

OMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
OCTOBER 1, 1934.

TO COVER GROUND
PICKS UP OUR TRAIL
CAL WILL GET
DIATELY!

NOT?
IS-
D-TO
SEE
WE'RE
ME AS

HIGH NOTIONS
CAN SHALLOW
WILL TO THEM.
AT HOME ARE
A-N-A-F-I-C-A-S-
MORE GOOD
SPELLING...
ON TRYING
TO MAKE A
DINE SOUP
SOME LAST
ALL WEEK.

D-BUT I
VENING
YOUR
WANT
COMFY.

NOT YET
CLIMB

IT EIGHTY
OF
HER
HEAD.

SELMAN
PLUMB



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CITY
EDITION

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934—32 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

SAMUEL INSULL GOES TO TRIAL FOR STOCK FRAUD

Former Utility Executive
and 16 Co-Defendants
Called Into Federal Court
at Chicago.

GOT \$143,000,000,
PROSECUTORS SAY

50 Persons Who Invested
in Corporation Securities
Co., and Lost Are Ex-
pected to Testify.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Samuel In-
sull Sr., head until 1932 of a \$4-
100,000,000 public utility system,
went on trial in United States Dis-
trict Court at 10 o'clock today for
mail frauds which he charged
cost investors \$143,000,000.

Insull, in a gray sack suit, was
almost the last of the 17 defend-
ants to arrive in Judge James H.
Wilkinson's court on the sixth floor
of the Courthouse.

He had nothing whatever to
say. Insull declared. He waved
interviewers toward his son, Sam-
uel Jr., who entered the corridor
with him.

"A final defense motion came from
Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, rep-
resenting Insull Sr., when Judge
Wilkinson asked if both sides were
ready to try the case after a two-
year legal struggle in which Insull
was sought in three countries.

Thompson challenged the array
of veniremen, saying the defense
attorneys had not been allowed suf-
ficient part in the lottery by which
the prospective jurors were chosen.

Court Clerk Calls Roll.
Insull was the first defendant as
Clerk Joseph O'Sullivan called the
roll. Insull arose from his chair
along a wall of the court room,
where the 17 defendants sat, and
responded "here."

Those called for the jury, mostly
men of less than middle age, were
lined in a double row, facing the
bench where Judge Wilkinson sat.
In black robes for the first time
in this district.

For tactical purposes, District At-
torney Green asked the clerk to
add the name of Martin J. Insull,
Samuel's younger brother, to the
roll in the mail fraud case, after
the 17 defendants had shaken hands
all around and settled down for
what may be four months of trial.
The name was read, but Martin In-
sull, indicted with others, was im-
mune to prosecution on the charge.
He was extradited from Orilla,
Ont., on State charges only.

The Specific Charges.
Specifically, Insull and his 16
co-defendants are charged with de-
frauding investors through the
sale of \$143,000,000 in securities of
the Corporation Securities Co. The
charges center on a stock-selling
campaign in which the public
bought large issues of the preferred
and common stock of the Corporation
Securities Co. of Chicago. The
venture failed. Possibly 50 of the
buyers will take the stand as Gov-
ernment witnesses to tell how they
invested and lost.

Insull and his associates sold the
stock through Halsey, Stuart & Co.,
La Salle Street Investment Bank-
ers, and through other Insull com-
panies, among them Insull, Son &
Co.

Security Termed Worthless.
One part of the indictment
charges that they assured buyers
the company had "great physical
properties," when as a matter of
fact the security behind the stock
was worthless. Another statement
that the company holdings were
the stock of five large Insull com-
panies was only 65 per cent true,
the Government says.

It also was falsely represented,
the indictment charges, that the
common stock promised attractive
fields and was a "good, safe and
sound investment." Actually, it is
charged, earnings were never
enough for dividends.

Insull also inflated the price of
the stock, it is charged, by dealing
in it on the Chicago and other
stock exchanges using money from
his other companies—from Middle-
West Utilities Co., from Mississippi
Valley Utility Investments Co., and
Utility Securities Co., to mention a
few.

Another part of the Government's
charge is that dividends were paid
out of stock by splitting it.

Two-Year Pursuit.
The Government prosecutors pur-
sued Insull for nearly two years to
force him to answer the criminal
charges. From Paris where he fled
to Athens, beginning a chase which
ended with his capture in Istanbul,
Turkey, April 2.

Civil suits totaling about \$100-
000,000 are pending. A Federal
charge of bankruptcy fraud and a
Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

CARDINALS REACH DETROIT; FRISCH UNCERTAIN ABOUT PITCHER FOR FIRST GAME

Hallahan Seems Logical Choice, but Dizzy
Dean Wants the Job and May Get It—Team
Works Out on Tigers' Field.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 57 8 a. m. 58
2 a. m. 56 9 a. m. 61
3 a. m. 55 10 a. m. 66
4 a. m. 55 11 a. m. 69
5 a. m. 55 12 noon 71
6 a. m. 53 1 p. m. 73
7 a. m. 53
Yesterday's high, 71 (2-45 p. m.); low,
50 (8 a. m.)

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; not much
change in tem-
perature.

Generally fair tonight
and tomorrow; lit-
tle change in tem-
perature.
Illinois: Gener-
ally fair tonight
and tomorrow; lit-
tle change in tem-
perature.
Sunset, 5:43. Sun-
rise (tomorrow),
5:59.

Stage of the
Mississippi at St.
Louis, 67 feet, a
rise of 2.0; at Grafton, Ill., 45 feet,
no change; the Missouri at St.
Charles, 15.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

700 OF 1350 WHO TOOK
EFFICIENCY BOARD TEST PASS

Eighteen Who Failed Will Be Dis-
missed From Temporary
Municipal Clerkships.
About 700 of the 1350 who took
efficiency board examinations last
July for places as clerks in the
employ of the city passed the ex-
amination, it was announced today
by George B. Tracy, secretary of
the board.

Among those who failed were 18
of the 178 temporary clerks, and
they are now to be dismissed. Tracy
said it was possible others who
have temporary jobs passed the
examinations but were not among
the high 534 who are to be recom-
mended for jobs.

For each of the 178 places to be
filled the board will recommend
three candidates, the head of each
department to make his selection
from among those nominated. The
examinations were based on general
information and the applicants
were rated also on education, ex-
perience and personality.

FIVE DEVIL'S ISLAND CONVICTS
ESCAPE AND REACH TRINIDAD

Taken in Custody at Port-of-Spain,
but Are Certain They Won't
Be Returned.

By the Associated Press.
PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 2.—
Five Devil's Island convicts,
who escaped from the French prison
colony, came into port yesterday.
They arrived in flimsy boats and
were taken in custody at once.
However, the prisoners welcomed
arrest in this port, for they know
they will not be turned over to
French prison officials. In con-
formity with a decree of the
Privy Council in 1931 prisoners es-
caped from French Guiana are
not returned except in compliance
with the most complicated formal-
ity. The usual procedure is to de-
port them to some other state.

Figures compiled by penal au-
thorities in French Guiana show
that in six years more than 1000
convicts have escaped from Devil's
Island.

CLEMENT W. STUDEBAKER
DIES IN HIS AUTO AT 73

Success as Chauffeur Hurries
Toward Home; Son of One of
Founders of Firm.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 2.—
Clement W. Studebaker, 73-year-
old retired business man and son
of one of five brothers who found-
ed the Studebaker Automobile Cor-
poration of this city, died sudden-
ly in his automobile yesterday.

Walter Stephenson, his chauffeur,
said his employer first complained
of dizziness. The chauffeur turned
the machine toward home, but Mr.
Studebaker succumbed shortly be-
fore reaching his residence.

Survivors include one daughter,
Miss Louise Studebaker.

BRIGANDS CARRY AWAY
100 CHINESE SCHOOL PUPILS

Three Manchukuo Teachers Also
Reported to Have Been
Seized.

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Brigands raided
two school houses near Fenghuang-
cheng, Manchukuo, and carried off
three teachers and about 100 pu-
pils, all of them Chinese, said a
Rengo (Japanese) news agency dis-
patch today from Antung.
Japanese and Manchukuo troops
set out in pursuit of the brigands,
the dispatch said. The section is
northwest of Antung (a port in
southern Manchukuo).

By J. ROY STOCKTON,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Frankie Frisch,
psychologist and manager of the
Cardinals, today was still fighting
the mental battle of who is going
to pitch the first game of the world
series, as the Redbirds arrived in
the home town of the enemy, the
Detroit Tigers, and the Fordham
Frisch was keeping his thoughts to
himself.

"You do your own guessing,"
Frisch replied when pressed to dis-
close his plans for the opening con-
test for the championship of the
baseball universe.

"Frankly, I don't know myself
who is going to be my pitcher and
if I lean one way or the other I'm
not going to tell anything, because
I want all my pitchers to have rest-
ful slumber tonight."

Couldn't Frank name three or
four pitchers from whom he would
make his selection?
"Yes, I'll go that far with you,"
the manager of the Redbirds re-
plied with a smile. "I'll pick my
pitcher from Dizzy Dean, Bill Hal-
lahan, Tex Carleton and Bill
Walker."

Players Lean to Hallahan.
If the opinion of the rank and
file of the new champions of the
National League means anything,
William Anthony Hallahan, hero of
many a dramatic victory during
their triumphant Cardinal days,
will be on the hill tomorrow when
the battle is joined in the title
struggle between the Redbirds and
Mickey Cochrane's Tigers, cham-
pions of the American League. Hal-
lahan defeated the Tigers twice in
exhibition games this summer, once
at Battle Creek, and once at De-
troit, and the St. Louis players be-
lieve that a good southern pitcher
and Bill is that, can tame the American
Leaguers.

However, there is a very strong
minority. Jerome Herman Dean
wants to have the honor of pitch-
ing the first game of this great
struggle. It is his first series. He
is smart enough to know that the
Cardinals rode to their league
championship on the brilliance of
his flashing right arm and though
there are lines in his face and he
plainly shows fatigue from the
strong arm of the last night to the
stretch drive of the Redbirds, his
spirit is strong and his desire
strong and consuming, and may
prevail over the psychologist
Frisch's better judgment.

Close followers of the Redbirds
said who talked last night to Frisch
and Coach Gonzales and Dean and
other members of the team will be
surprised tomorrow if Dizzy
Dean is the St. Louis pitcher, even
if it is a Dean who hurled shutouts
on two of the last three days of the
league season to send the
Cardinals hurtling into this
world series.

Dizzy Begs for Job.
"I want to pitch this game, Frank,"
Dizzy told his manager, as he
trudged off to bed last night. "I'm
strong as anything. This is my
great ambition. I want to win the
hill as we start the job of beating
these Tigers. You're boss, Frank,
and whatever you say is OK with
me. But, Frank, I'm strong, and I
want to pitch this game. And if
you let me pitch I'll win and I'll
be ready to relieve the second, third
and fourth days."

It is difficult to say no to a boy
like that and that is why it is easy
to visualize this slender son of the
South on the pitching hill in the
opening combat of the struggle for
baseball's highest prize.

As is known, the first and sec-
ond games of the series will be
played in Detroit with the third,
fourth and fifth contests scheduled
at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.
Then, if the issue is still undecided,
the battles will journey back to the
ballpark of the American League
pennant winners, to conclude the se-
ries.

Just Another Trip.
The Cardinals were remarkably
calm as they journeyed from St.
Louis to Detroit. It was just an-
other trip, exactly like dozens of
others during 1934 league season.
There were the usual bridge games,
the dignified Jess Haines smil-
ing and the talkative Leo Durocher
popping off. Dizzy Dean wandered
from car to car but he had dur-
ing the regular season, with a wise
crack here and a wise crack there,
everywhere a wise crack. No evi-
dence of nerves, no evidence of ten-
sion or stage fright, as the boys
journeyed toward the scene of bat-
tle for baseball's highest honors and
the substantial stakes that go to
the winners.

"I'm glad to see them act that
way," said Manager Frisch.
"They're confident that our mo-
mentum will carry us on. They
realize that we are about to clash
with worthy foes, but look at them.
They think they're unbeatable. And
it's easy to believe that we are. A
young team, but a game one. They
know they have shown the cour-

age of the Cardinals, today was still fighting
the mental battle of who is going
to pitch the first game of the world
series, as the Redbirds arrived in
the home town of the enemy, the
Detroit Tigers, and the Fordham
Frisch was keeping his thoughts to
himself.

"You do your own guessing,"
Frisch replied when pressed to dis-
close his plans for the opening con-
test for the championship of the
baseball universe.

"Frankly, I don't know myself
who is going to be my pitcher and
if I lean one way or the other I'm
not going to tell anything, because
I want all my pitchers to have rest-
ful slumber tonight."

Couldn't Frank name three or
four pitchers from whom he would
make his selection?
"Yes, I'll go that far with you,"
the manager of the Redbirds re-
plied with a smile. "I'll pick my
pitcher from Dizzy Dean, Bill Hal-
lahan, Tex Carleton and Bill
Walker."

VANDERBILT MAID SAYS SHE SAW HER MISTRESS DRUNK

French Servant Testifies
Mother of \$4,000,000
Heiress Got Up Around
1 to 3 P. M., Usually.

NOTES WRITTEN BY
CHILD INTRODUCED

Nurse Testifies She Used
Terms of Endearment Be-
cause She Was Taught to
Do So.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A French
maid employed in Mrs. Gloria Mor-
gan Vanderbilt's Paris apartment
today testified that she had seen
her mistress drunk, "but not many,
many times."

Called to the stand by Herbert C.
Smyth, counsel for Mrs. Harry
Payne Whitney, who is resisting ef-
forts of Mrs. Vanderbilt to get
custody of her child, Gloria, \$4-
000,000 heiress, the maid, Maria
Caillot, was examined by Supreme
Court Justice John F. Carew.

She was employed by Mrs. Van-
derbilt in 1929, Miss Caillot tes-
tified, in a pronounced French ac-
cent.
Judge Carew questioned the wit-
ness about Mrs. Vanderbilt's per-
sonal habits.

"What time did she get up?" he
asked. "Sometimes one, two, some-
times 3 o'clock," Miss Caillot re-
plied.

"Did she seem to have a good
night's rest?" The witness thought
she had.

"Did she ever have a headache?"
She never said so.

"Hangover" Stumbling Block.
Justice Carew then turned to the
vernacular. "A hang-over?" he
asked.

The maid appeared puzzled, and
Smyth suggested that Justice Carew
translate "hang-over" into
French.

"I can't," said Justice Carew.
"There seems to be no equivalent
for it."
So he asked: "Did you ever see
her drunk?" "Yes," Miss Caillot re-
sponded.

"How many times?"
Miss Caillot couldn't say.
"Well," continued Justice Carew,
"was it many times?" "Not many,
many times," said the maid.

Closing with her childish scrawls,
"with much love," letters which
Gloria wrote to her mother, were
exhibited in court today.

The letters were introduced dur-
ing cross-examination of Mrs. Em-
ma Sullivan Keisch, the nurse of
the heiress, who charges that Mrs.
Vanderbilt is not a fit parent.

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs.
Vanderbilt, sought to show that the
letters were evidence that she loved
her mother. Mrs. Keisch did not
think so.

Endearing Phrases "Mere Form."
"Mere form," she declared, re-
ferring to the closing phrases of en-
dearment.

After introducing as evidence a
letter which Gloria wrote to her
mother last April, which ended with
"much love," Burkan asked: "Isn't
it true that the child wrote letters
in the same vein to both her moth-
er and her aunt?" The witness re-
plied in the negative, and volun-
teered information.

MANUFACTURERS' GROUP DECLARES FOR LABOR TRUCE

Association Says It Is Ready
to Devise With Roosevelt
Method of Ending Series
of Strikes.

WOULD "LAY ASIDE
WEAPONS OF WAR"

Federation Head Says State-
ment Is Subterfuge—
Wants Employers to
Abide by Decisions.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The issue
of a proclamation by Presi-
dent Roosevelt for a truce on in-
dustrial warfare, during which pres-
ent employment relations would
continue, was urged yesterday by
the National Association of Manu-
facturers, challenging the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor to take a
similar action.

President Roosevelt in his address
to the nation Sunday night declared
he would call for an industrial truce
between capital and labor while the
newly reorganized NRA evolves
legislation designed to safeguard
the rights of each.

The statement of the association
follows:
"The manufacturing employers
of the nation have been and are
now ready to co-operate with Presi-
dent Roosevelt in sound measures
to restore cordial employment rela-
tions and speed economic recovery."
"The President will find employ-
ers willing to sit down with him, as
he proposes, to devise means for
ending the constant series of strikes
which have been one of the major
obstacles to recovery."

"In July, 1933, the board of di-
rectors of the National Association of
Manufacturers sent to Gen. John-
son a memorandum recommending
the issuance by the President of a
proclamation similar to the follow-
ing doctrine laid down by the Na-
tional Council of Defense during
the World War and subscribed to by
Samuel Gompers, then president of
the American Federation of Labor:

"Neither employers and employees
in private industries and transpor-
tation systems should attempt to
take advantage of existing abnor-
mal conditions and the country's
necessities to change existing labor
standards in employment relations
which they are unable to change
under normal conditions."

Repeal War Experiment.
"Soon thereafter the Industrial
Advisory Board of the NRA, com-
posed of outstanding industrialists,
signed with the Labor Advisory
Board a joint statement which was
heralded widely as embodying the
principle of industrial
peace under which neither employ-
ers nor employees would use the
emergency as a lever for fortifying
their position."

"Unfortunately, the statement of
1933 was not so accepted by or-
ganized labor representatives who
after another with the sole objec-
tive of unionization of workers was
more necessary to combat the depres-
sion than it was to win the war."

"But union leaders have gone
ahead steadily, calling on a strike
after another with the sole objec-
tive recognition of their unions in
which, by their own statements,
less than 4,000,000 workers are en-
listed."

Would Lay Aside Weapons.
"President is assured that
employers, with a large stake in
recovery, are desirous of seeing this
situation ended and they will co-
operate to the fullest to obtain
peace. They are ready to join, as
the President urges, in laying aside
the weapons common to industrial
warfare, if they must be used at
all, until the more normal period
following the existing emergency."

"The employers of the nation
will welcome the proclamation of
a true peace, similar to that dur-
ing the war, in which neither
group, or the Government, will at-
tempt to change existing relation-
ships by force, and challenges or
organized labor to bring forth a sim-
ilar acceptance from its conven-
tion now in session."

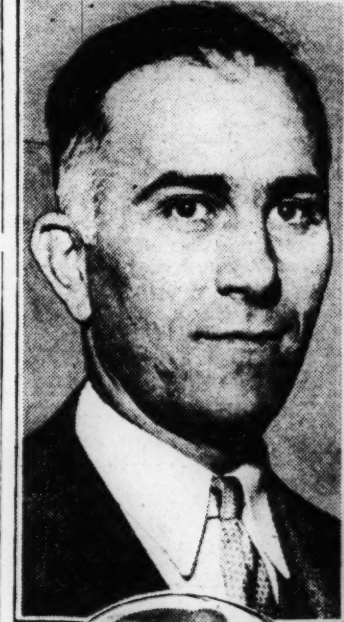
"At the same time we urge that
in the formulation of any further
legislation, consideration be given
to the system adopted in Great
Britain of making unions legally
responsible in every state for their
acts."

Green Says Proposal of Manu-
facturers Is Subterfuge.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Presi-
dent Green of the American Federa-
tion of Labor last night said the
proposal of the National Associa-
tion of Manufacturers was a sub-
terfuge. He continued:

"Let them first publicly announce
they will obey the decisions of con-
tinued on Page 6, Column 3.

DEFENSE CHALLENGES DR. KELLEY'S ABILITY TO IDENTIFY HIS KIDNAPERS

Rosegrant Defense Witnesses



LORD ASHLEY'S DIVORCE CASE
WILL BE HEARD ABOUT DEC. 1

Jury of Persons in High Social
Standing to Try Suit Involving
Douglas Fairbanks.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Ashley
divorce case, in which Douglas
Fairbanks Sr., has been named
co-respondent, will be heard about
Dec. 1, by a special jury selected
from persons of high social stand-
ing, according to Lord Ashley's law-
yers.

It was understood there will be
no defense, which will speed the
case through the court. No dam-
ages will be sought but the costs
are expected to total about \$10,000
because of extensive preliminary
work.

Lady Ashley, who recently re-
turned from the French Riviera,
where Fairbanks went early in Au-
gust, said she had no intention of
going to Hollywood. She has at-
tended West End social events re-
cently in company with Sir Robert
Throckmorton, wealthy young War-
wickshire peer.

TROOPS OUT AGAIN IN GEORGIA

522 Men and Officers Ordered to
Unannounced Destination.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2.—Six com-
panies of National Guardsmen were
ordered mobilized today by Adju-
tant-General Lindley Camp and
moved to an unannounced destina-
tion. The order affected 522 offi-
cers and men.

The order of Gov. Talmadge in-
volving martial law in any area
where troops were on duty during
the textile strike, has never been
withdrawn. There have been
threats of disorder in the northern
part of the State, just across the
State line from Chattanooga.

POLICE V. P. PARADE ORDERS

"Rowdism Is Taboo," Chief Mc-
Carthy Instructs Officers.

"Good-natured fun has police ap-
proval, but rowdism is taboo,"
Chief of Police McCarthy told mem-
bers of the department, who will
handle the crowd at the Velled
Prophet parade tonight.

The Chief instructed officers to
arrest vendors of confetti, slap-
sticks, ticklers and similar devices
of annoyance, and to keep a sharp
lookout for pickpockets.

Damaging Frost in New York.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Sub-
freezing temperatures prevailed in
many parts of New York State
again last night and early today,
accompanied by a frost that se-
riously damaged crops and flowers.
Owl's Head, in the Adirondacks, re-
ported the lowest temperature, 18
above zero.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
AT top (left): RICHARD D.
FITZGIBBON, attorney for
McBride estate; below, CAPT.
JOHN P. COAKLEY of the St.
Louis police, and (right) FOR-
MER SHERIFF AL LILL.

7 KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS INTO ENGLISH CHANNEL

Passenger Craft on Way to
Paris Crashes Three Miles
Off Coast Near Folke-
stone.

By the Associated Press.
FOLKESTONE, England, Oct. 2.—
An airplane with seven occupants
crashed into the English Channel
only three miles from shore today
on a projected flight to Le Bourget
Airfield, France, killing all of them.
Two of the passengers were wom-
en.

The cause of the crash probably
will remain a mystery, since no one
witnessed it, although the captain
of the German cargo steamer, Leander,
heard the roar of the airplane's
engines, followed shortly by the
crash as the plane plunged into the
sea.

A dock official said he thought
there might have been an explosion,
although there was no evidence to
support his theory.

One of the victims was identified
as an American, Albert Desanno,
66 years old, manufacturer, of Phila-
delphia. He had been living with
his wife at Woodford about two
months. The others were French
and English.

The cross-channel steamer Biarritz
was near the scene at the time.
It picked up five bodies and brought
them to Folkestone.

There was a heavy rain at the
time of the crash.
A plane, without giving its identity
or other particulars, flashed an
SOS to Croydon Airfield some
time before the wreckage was
found.

NOTED FRENCH FLYER KILLED

Parachute Fails to Open When He
Leaps.

By the Associated Press.
CARTHY, France, Oct. 2.—Gus-
tave Lemoine, noted French aviator,
was killed yesterday when his para-
chute failed to open as he leaped
from a falling airplane.

Lemoine, who was 32 years old,
held speed records for a plane car-
rying a ton of weight and at one
time held the world altitude record.

Dresser Home Sale Approved.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.—
Sale of the late Marie Dressler's
Beverly Hills home to Robert Man-
del, Chicago department store
owner, for \$31,500, was approved
yesterday by Judge Walton J.
Woodward. Furniture of the house
went to the Pasadena Art Galleries
Inc., for \$3500. The art galleries an-
nounced they would be resold at
auction.

TRIES TO SHOW THAT FIEDLER'S REPUTATION FOR HONESTY IS BAD

Rosegrant's Counsel At-
tempts to Develop That
Victim Gave No Key to
Identity of Kidnapers on
His Return.

POLICE INVESTIGATOR
IS PUT ON THE STAND

Capt. Coakley Says Doctor
Briefly Recalled Appear-
ance of First Man Who
Got Into Automobile
With Him.

Nine witnesses were called by the
defense this morning in the trial
of Angelo Rosegrant on the charge
of kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for
ransom. The trial, before Circuit
Judge Nol

mony

have you known him?"

now Bart Davis?" (an-

ant). "Yes, I met him

sion."

now Felix McDonald?"

dant). "I believe I met

maid and Bart Davis

ago in the courthouse

" said Anderson.

At Legal Fees.

estman, secretary-treas-

Shirley Oil Co., testi-

He was asked how

he paid to Charles A.

St. Louis lawyer and

elect. At Samuel W.

office in St. Louis.

by the State prevent-

ing. He was asked

William Baer for le-

and replied that the

\$3500. Both Karch and

and died.

Attorney Anderson,

man for cross-exam-

out that he was

sister of the McBride

orized to pay out

of the estate. He

what payments were

and Christian said

\$12,500 at one time

by her was \$13,000

he did not know

uch was in the case,

attended any confer-

of ransom for

release, he said he

did not know

Frederic E. Mueller of

St. Louis, former prosecu-

tor, testified for the de-

fendant, that his reputa-

tion, truth and veracity

He was not cross-

the State.

Character Witnesses.

Samuel, former night

the Missouri peniten-

ent, testified for St. Louis

years, testified for

10 years and his

honesty and verac-

ity were attested.

Justice of the

trial Township, asked

his reputation for

veracity, said at first

st. Under question-

ing, he testified that he

remembers indicat-

ing that he was

finally paid.

Yore, bookkeeper at

St. Louis Hospital, testified

that he gave the insti-

tution in payment of treat-

ment, and that

he was paid by a

man named "Jas."

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

know the man.

He said he did not

NEW JERSEY MOVE
FOR EXTRADITION
OF HAUPTMANN

Gov. Moore to Confer To-
day With Bronx District
Attorney on Kidnaping
Murder Charge.

LUMBER MAN TELLS
OF PRISONER'S CALL

Says Carpenter Tried to
Pass Gold Note — Two
Investigators in Firm's
Office at Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—New York and New Jersey officials met today in a conference which may determine whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann shall stand trial for the kidnaping murder of the Lindbergh baby before answering a ransom extortion charge.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of Bronx County, New York City, where Hauptmann has been indicted for extortion, conferred with Gov. A. Harry Moore and Attorney General David T. Wilentz at Trenton, Mo. Moore announced yesterday that New Jersey would seek to extradite the German carpenter before his extradition trial.

Foley repeated his statement that he would not stand in New Jersey's way if and when Jersey has sufficient evidence. As a result of this stand, it was expected that Moore and Wilentz would be called on to convince Foley that New Jersey's case is strong enough to warrant extradition.

It was two and one-half years ago today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, through Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jasie" emissary, passed \$50,000 through a Bronx cemetery hedge for the return of Charles Jr. The baby was already dead.

Incident at Lumber Yard.
Sup. Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey police disclosed today that "about Feb. 14" Hauptmann and a companion, still unidentified, appeared at the lumber yard of Cross, Austin & Ireland, in the Bronx. Hauptmann ordered a small wood panel, which cost 40 cents.

When William J. Reilly, yard superintendent, Schwarzkopf said, was tendered a \$10 bill by Hauptmann, he noticed it was a gold note and hesitated. The second man, without a suggestion from Hauptmann, offered correct change and the lumber yard suspect immediately withdrew the bill. Reilly said the two men said they would return later in the day to get the panel but they never went back for it.

Schwarzkopf said Reilly "positively" identified Hauptmann from photographs but that he was unable to identify the second man from any photographs of others mentioned as friends of the German carpenter.

Schwarzkopf said that State Detective Lewis Bornman and Arthur Koehler, the wood expert, were in a rear office at the lumber yard at the very moment Hauptmann and the second man were talking to Reilly in the front office.

Reilly did not know at the time that Bornman and Koehler were investigators in the Lindbergh case, and his meeting with Hauptmann and the mysterious second man was not uncovered until after the former German machine gunner had been arrested and a further check was made on the lumber in the yard where Reilly was employed.

New Theory on Kidnaping Flight.
A strong indication that the Lindbergh child had been spirited away from the kidnappers' own main building leading to the estate was seen in Schwarzkopf's report that the metal thumb-guard the baby was wearing when he was kidnaped had been found along the main road of the estate about 200 yards from the gate-house. Previous theories have been that the child was taken over a road through the heavily wooded section back of the Lindberghs' home on Sourland Mountain.

The thumb-guard was found by Betty Gow, who was employed as nurse of the child, and Elsie Wheatley, wife of the Lindbergh father, a few weeks after the kidnaping but before the baby's body was found. It was discovered, Schwarzkopf said, by the two women while they were walking along the newly constructed gravel road leading from the main road to the estate.

Schwarzkopf said the guard had been placed on the baby's thumb before he climbed was placed in its crib by Miss Gow the night of the kidnaping.

The State police head also said

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Fourth, Boulevard and Olive Streets.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all material dis-
patched to it or not otherwise credited in this
dispatch and also the local news published
herein. All rights of reproduction of social
dispatches are also reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
*Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.

Single and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Foreign, one year.....\$12.00
Daily only, one year.....\$8.00
Daily only, six months.....\$5.00
Daily only, three months.....\$3.00
Daily only, one month.....\$1.00
Single copies, 5 cents each.

Subscription Rates by Carrier
*Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.

Single and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Foreign, one year.....\$12.00
Daily only, one year.....\$8.00
Daily only, six months.....\$5.00
Daily only, three months.....\$3.00
Daily only, one month.....\$1.00
Single copies, 5 cents each.

In New "American Tragedy"



FREDa McKECHNIE and ROBERT ALLEN EDWARDS.

DR. CHARLES HARRELL DIES
OF HEART ATTACK AT HOME

North Side Physician Succumbs
Few Minutes After Treating
Patient.

Dr. Charles Harrell, widely known North St. Louis physician, died suddenly at 7:10 p. m. yesterday of a heart attack a few minutes after he had treated a patient who called at his home, 3223 Hebert street, Dr. Harrell was 60 years old and had practiced medicine in St. Louis for 35 years.

He was born in Shelbyville, Ind., came to St. Louis when a boy and was educated in the public schools here and graduated from the Missouri Homeopathy School, now out of existence. He was also a graduate of the Allopathic School of Indianapolis.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Harrell; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Michel; three brothers, Estay Harrell of Indianapolis; Thomas Harrell of Newcastle, Ind.; and George D. Harrell of Shelbyville, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. William Baker of Memphis, Ind.; and a half-sister, Mrs. Bernice Beison of Indianapolis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

JUDGE FARIS CUTS FEE
THAT LAWYERS AGREED ON

Quotes Old Saying That "Hawks
Do Not Pick Out Hawks'
Eyes."

"There is an old Scottish saying that hawks do not pick out hawks' eyes, and I might add that neither do attorneys take shingles off brother lawyers' roofs," Federal Judge Faris remarked today in cutting a legal fee for services in an insurance case from \$200 to \$175.

Judge Faris made the remark when he learned that consents to allowance of a \$200 fee out of an insurance fund of \$2933 had been made by the attorneys for the beneficiaries instead of the parties themselves. W. Paul Mobley was seeking the \$200 for himself and Richard F. Allen for filing an interpleader to determine the relative rights of three beneficiaries of the \$2933 fund paid into court by the Security Benefit Association.

"I notice these consents are signed by the attorneys, not the parties," Judge Faris said. "I suspect they signed with prophetic vision. Had the parties signed, I'd hesitate to make the full allowance, but I had occasion recently to make an allowance of \$175 in a similar case, and that will be the order here."

CHARLES H. WILSON, A. T. & T.
EXECUTIVE FOR 19 YEARS, DIES

Retired Head of Long Lines De-
partment Succumbs to Heart
Ailment at Age of 73.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Charles H. Wilson, 73 years old, for 19 years an executive of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., died Sunday of a heart ailment at his home at Mountain Lakes, N. J. He had been ill for three months.

His work with telephone companies covered 38 years, beginning in 1881, five years after Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. His most notable work was in connection with the development of long distance lines and with the laying of underground telephone cables.

He retired in 1919, after having headed the A. T. & T.'s long lines department since 1900.

East St. Louis Paving Contract.
A contract to resurface State street in East St. Louis with asphalt from Nineteenth to Thirty-third streets, was approved yesterday by the City Council. The work was awarded to the Webb-Payne Paving Co. of St. Louis on its bid of \$27,463, which was \$5000 under the next highest bid and \$17,000 under the estimate. The improvement will be paid from the city's share of State gasoline tax.

It remained for Hauptmann's own ledger, the report said, to prove that it was he who made the purchase. Under the proper date was an entry for "lumber, Nat'l Millwork, \$150."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Fourth, Boulevard and Olive Streets.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all material dis-
patched to it or not otherwise credited in this
dispatch and also the local news published
herein. All rights of reproduction of social
dispatches are also reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
*Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.

Single and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Foreign, one year.....\$12.00
Daily only, one year.....\$8.00
Daily only, six months.....\$5.00
Daily only, three months.....\$3.00
Daily only, one month.....\$1.00
Single copies, 5 cents each.

Subscription Rates by Carrier
*Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.

DEATH PENALTY
SOUGHT IN KILLING
OF GIRL IN LAKE

Opening Statement in Trial
of Youth Accused of
Slaying Sweetheart So
Could Wed Another.

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 2.—The State summoned more than 20 witnesses today in an effort to prove that Robert Allen Edwards, blackpacked Freda McKechnie to death as they swam in Harvey's Lake.

It was Pennsylvania's "American Tragedy" trial, with the prosecution charging that the 21-year-old state surveyor plotted one girl's death so that he might marry another. Miss McKechnie was the home town girl; Miss Margaret Crain the friend of college days.

Miss McKechnie's body was found floating in the lake after she and Edwards had gone swimming during a rainstorm the night of July 30. Mrs. George McKechnie, the slain woman's mother, was the first witness. Her father sat at the prosecution table. Edwards listened with closed eyes as Mrs. McKechnie testified.

The mother told of Edwards' courtship of their daughter. Then she said: "They had been very friendly before Bobby went to Mansfield College. After that their correspondence dwindled down."

She said her daughter had "another boy friend, George Thomas," but she "broke off with him. Bobby came back from school and came to our house regularly—he'd sit at the dining table with Freda. They were more friendly than ever. He would come to our home on week nights but seldom Saturday and Sunday."

On District Attorney Lewis' instructions Mrs. McKechnie showed a new dress, a dotted Swiss, which her daughter tried on shortly before her death.

Tells of Call to Mother.
Mrs. McKechnie told of her daughter leaving home the evening of July 30. She did not return and she called Edwards, she went on. "I said, 'Where is Freda?' "He said, 'I don't know.' "She testified. "He said 'She was hilarious when I left her off on Main street.' "She said, "My mother is mad at you."

"I asked him, 'Did you quarrel?' "He said, 'No.' "I said, 'Something terrible has happened to Freda.' "He said, 'Oh, nothing has happened.' "Bobby told me, 'Freda and I were never intimate. We were just good pals,' but he told me he thought more of Margaret than of Freda."

Mrs. McKechnie said Edwards told her Freda "understood" he loved Margaret Crain. "I said, 'Bobby, is there anything wrong with Freda?' "She testified. "He said, 'Of course not. Freda and I are only pals.' "I said, 'Bobby, you are breaking our hearts.' "Harold Flannery, Assistant District Attorney, told the jury last night that the prosecution would prove Edwards promised to marry Miss Crain while plotting the death of the other girl.

"We will show the intimacies of these two," Flannery said. "We will show what was back of this crime. And we demand the extreme penalty—the electric chair."

Completion of Jury.
State's attorneys decline to say whether an effort would be made to obtain a statement from Miss Crain, a music teacher in East Aurora, N. Y. She has refused to attend the trial and the law will not permit her to be subpoenaed.

The jury was completed last night. Eleven jurors were in their seats when the first panel was exhausted late yesterday afternoon. A court official was directed to go into the streets for 10 takersmen and a few minutes after the night session began, the twelfth juror was seated. The jury is made up largely of mine workers.

359 HOLC LOANS IN MONTH
IN E. ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

\$1,077,000 Disbursed in September,
Sending the Total to
\$5,000,000.

The East St. Louis District of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during September made 359 loans, totaling \$1,077,000. M. L. Harris, district superintendent, announced yesterday. The September figure brings the total number of loans to 1050 and the amount disbursed to more than \$5,000,000.

The East St. Louis District leads the State in the number of loans paid out per employee, and is to be awarded a trophy by Henry G. Zander, St. Louis HOLC manager. The district is subdivided into three regions, with branch offices in Centralia, Edwardsville and East St. Louis. The Edwardsville office, managed by Douglas E. Dale, made the most loans in the district.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Fourth, Boulevard and Olive Streets.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all material dis-
patched to it or not otherwise credited in this
dispatch and also the local news published
herein. All rights of reproduction of social
dispatches are also reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
*Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.

Single and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Foreign, one year.....\$12.00
Daily only, one year.....\$8.00
Daily only, six months.....\$5.00
Daily only, three months.....\$3.00
Daily only, one month.....\$1.00
Single copies, 5 cents each.

Subscription Rates by Carrier
*Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.

Single and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Foreign, one year.....\$12.00
Daily only, one year.....\$8.00
Daily only, six months.....\$5.00
Daily only, three months.....\$3.00
Daily only, one month.....\$1.00
Single copies, 5 cents each.

Subscription Rates by Carrier
*Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.

COUNTY HOSPITAL
HEAD CALLS FOOD
BILLS EXORBITANT

Dr. Patton, the Superin-
tendent, Tells County
Court Why He Refused
to Approve Vouchers.

By the Associated Press.

Allegations that foodstuffs were bought for St. Louis County Hospital by Frank J. Dorre, purchasing agent, at exorbitant prices, are contained in a letter to the County Court, written by Dr. William G. Patton, hospital superintendent, in explanation of his refusal to approve Dorre's June bill for produce.

The hospital has been charged from 25 to 100 per cent more than St. Louis institutions for produce purchased in the same quality and quantity on the same day, Dr. Patton says. He predicates his statements on the result of "expert investigation" and submits lists of produce prices paid by city and county for five months, as tabulated by his investigator.

"I believe I have the power and jurisdiction as superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital to take proper action in this matter," Dr. Patton writes, "but since Mr. Frank J. Dorre has been appointed by the Court as purchasing agent for St. Louis County in addition to his duties as purchasing agent for the St. Louis County Hospital, it occurs to me to be wiser to place the whole matter before you for your consideration before I assume any independent action."

Refers to Judges by Name.
Although his letter is addressed to the County Court, the non-judicial administrative body of the county, Dr. Patton finds occasion to refer by name to its members and omits the name of Judge William C. Schramm in calling attention to previous co-operation he has received from the supervising body.

You, Judge Albert H. Wemhever, and you, Judge Rudolph E. Schumacher, have always exhibited commendable zeal, efficiency and support in matters touching the welfare of the St. Louis County Hospital under my administration, and I am presenting this state of facts without any conclusion of my own, leaving it to the wisdom and discretion of you gentlemen, sitting as a board or a majority of the board, to take such action as seems proper in the premises, or to advise with me as to such action as you desire me to take."

The County Hospital bill for produce purchased in June by Dorre amounts to \$895.70. In withholding approval, Dr. Patton so acts, he writes:

"Because I am unable as the trustee of an expressed trust to you, to the taxpayers of the county to myself and to the hospital, to approve this voucher on account of what appears to me to be exorbitant prices paid for produce in January, February, March, April and June, 1934, by Mr. Dorre; because from the vouchers and expert investigation, the facts show that for the same items in quality and quantity bought for the City of St. Louis institutions on the same day, that St. Louis County Hospital has been paying from 25 to 100 per cent more for produce than the City of St. Louis."

Tabulations of Prices.
Inclosed with the letter are tabulations of city and county prices, submitted by Dr. Patton in support of his conclusions:

Cabbage was purchased June 1 by the city at \$1.50 a crate; the county paid \$2.25. Beets were bought by the city the same day at 20 cents a dozen; the county paid 30 cents.

A bushel of cucumbers cost the city \$1.75 while the county was billed at \$3.25. An equal quantity of tomatoes cost the city \$2.50 as compared to \$4.75 to the county.

Wide differentials mark each price as offered for comparison on Dr. Patton's list. Not a single purchase by Dorre in the five months' tabulation was made at a price as low or lower than paid by the city, the lists indicate.

Bills for foodstuffs at County Hospital, it was learned, vary from \$500 to the amount of the June bill, nearly \$900, the high to date. It was the constant increase in the amount of the bills that led to Dr. Patton's inquiry, it was said. Purchases of produce over the investigation period have been made almost entirely from one firm, Zollmann and H. M. Smith Produce Co., \$19 North Fourth street.

The County Court, with Judge Schramm absent, directed the County Clerk today to invite Dorre, Dr. Patton and representatives of the produce company to appear before the court Friday morning for a hearing on produce prices.

Dorre was appointed purchasing agent for the hospital in February, 1933, by the County Court, and has been St. Louis County Purchasing Agent since last May. He receives \$150 a month, each job paying \$75.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Fourth, Boulevard and Olive Streets.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all material dis-
patched

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

\$698 Rosewood Russian Ermine with flatterer Cape Collar \$398



\$59

\$100

\$128

Muskats, American Broadtails*, Marminks**, Caraculs, Kidskins, Ponies, Logwood Seals, Mendoza Beaver***, Northern Seals***, Russian Leopard Cats

Leopard Cat, American Broadtails*, Super Muskats, Russian Ponies, Grey, Black, Brown Caraculs, Marminks**

Jap Weasels, Hudson Seals****, Leopard Cats, Caraculs With Silver Fox Collars, Grey Caraculs, Black Caraculs, Super American Broadtails*

Kline's, St. Louis' Outstanding Fur Store, Stages the Most Impressive Event in its History! World Wide Resources Bring you Savings of from **25% to 40%**

\$50,000 SAMPLE SALE of FINE Furs



\$79

\$198

\$398

\$598

Nubian Seals***, Baffin Seals***, Logwood Seals, Silver Muskats, American Broadtails** with Fox and Squirrel trims, Caraculs trimmed with Wolf.

Black Caraculs with Silver Fox Collars, Jap Minks, Jap Weasels, Black Russian Kids, Fitch Flanks, Mink Paws, Siberian Squirrel, Hudson Seals**** Trimmed with Ermine and Kolinsky

A superb Broadtail Caracul trimmed with the very finest Kolinsky. Beautiful slim lines with very lovely sleeves.

Genuine Mink... of the finest skins, perfectly matched with a flattering cape collar.

Coats from every fine furrier in the country! They're samples! Just one and two of a kind! At prices far, far less than even we dreamed possible! If you need a fur coat...DON'T WAIT! No matter if it's hot or raining tomorrow... be here! You'll save a lot of money! This is the sort of an Event that has made Kline's THE Fur Store of St. Louis!

\$1295 Genuine Mink

\$498 Hudson Seal****

Beautiful, soft, supple, perfectly matched skins. Full length.

\$798

A practical and beautiful coat trimmed with a Mink collar.

\$248

\$698 Russian Ermine

\$498 Black Russian Caracul

Fashioned on lovely, slim lines with a flattering cape collar.

\$398

A deep, rich fur with clever sleeves and flatterer Paquin collar.

\$298

\$998 Blk. Russian Broadtail

\$498 Alaska Ermine

Sleek and smart with a handsome Silver Fox collar.

\$398

A smart swagger style with Melon sleeves and fan collar.

\$298

\$998 Russian Broadtail

\$698 Russian Caracul

An exquisite and rich brown fur topped with a gorgeous Kolinsky collar.

\$398

A handsome coat lavishly trimmed with a Silver Fox collar.

\$398

See Our Beautiful Displays in Our Washington Avenue Windows!

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

KLINE'S... Fur Salon... Third Floor



STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Open a
Deferred
Payment
or Charge
Account

Use the blank
below and take
advantage of the
many privileges
offered by either
type account.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Application

Mr. _____
Name Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Street _____ Telephone _____
City _____ State _____
Business or _____
Employment _____
References (Trade) _____
Charge Account ☐ Deferred Payment Account ☐
Check Which Type of Account Desired

Wednesday Is
Baby Day

In the Stork's Nest—Get Your Share
of These Features—Every One
Underpriced.



\$1.50 Warm Bathrobes
Pink and blue
Robes of heavy
hosiery cloth with
applied trim.
Infants
to 6 months \$1



All-Wool Sweaters
Daintily trimmed
with applique de-
signs. Pastel
shades. 1 and 2 yrs.
and 2 yrs. 99c



Fringed Shawls
Pink, blue and
white. Shawls for
carriage or bas-
inet cover, or
for wrapping
baby, special
baby, special \$1

Infants' Cotton Flannel Gowns, Wrappers and
Gertrudes, sizes 0 to 1 year, each... 39c
Gertrudes, sizes 1 and 2 yrs., 49c
Electric Vanta Bottle Warmer, pink, blue or ivory, 69c
Handmade Embroidered Gertrudes, 1 and 2 yrs., 35c
18x34-Inch Quilted Bed Pads, each... \$2.98
Scale, weighs up to 25 lbs., complete... \$2.39
Cape De Chine Carriage Set, complete... \$2.39
Nurse Evans Will Help You Make Your Selections.
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled. Call Central 6500



Twin Sweater
Sets as
Sketched
\$3.59

No Down Payment

Small Carrying Charge

SPEED QUEEN

Washers

Five Models... a Type for Every
Size Purse and Every Size Family!

\$49.50

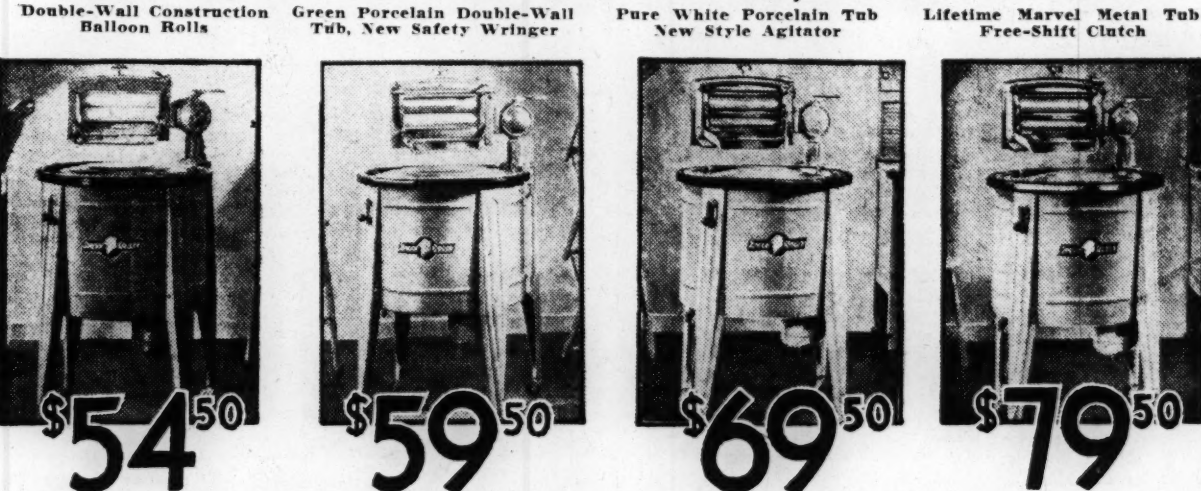
— Is the Price of
the Model illus-
trated — Built to
the Highest Stand-
ards Mechanically
Within a Bud-
get Price



Good-bye to rubbing and drubbing... that's what
makes the weekly wash such a huge back-breaking chore
when done by hand. We have just received this brand-
new shipment of Speed Queens all ready to go to work for
you... to wash your clothes in a jiffy at the least cost to
you (if you have a laundress, she gets through sooner and
has time for other work.) Guaranteed by the maker and
Stix, Baer & Fuller. Note these three specifications:

- 1 Hot Water and Suds. (All models, except the lowest price, have double walled tub.)
- 2 A Smooth Round, Bowl-Shaped Tub. (Same principle as mixing bowl.)
- 3 Maximum Water Agitation with Minimum "Mechanical" Friction.

These Higher-Priced Models Have Many Exclusive Features



\$54.50

\$59.50

\$69.50

\$79.50

Because of the low electric rates in St. Louis, it costs little to run electrical appli-
ances. Using an average-size electric washer, costs only 60c a year in the average home

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

(Fifth Floor.)

Lead the Cheering for This Sale of WOOL SKIRTS

Made by a Fine Suit Maker... From Short
Ends of Imported and Domestic Woolens

Many Celebrated Woolen
Names, Including

Frostmann
Stroock Kingsley

Monotone Tweeds, Checks,
Plaids and Mixtures
Sizes 26 to 32

\$4.29

Made to
Sell for
\$6.95 and
More!

The three best selling styles of the season... wear them with sweater
sets, suits or suede jackets for most all daytime occasions.

(Sport Shop, Third Floor.)

Warm Up for the WORLD SERIES

Get Your Tickets, Get Your Megaphone,
but by All Means Get Your Warm Clothes

The Cards have won the most hotly contested
National League pennant in years and they're out
to win the World Series for St. Louis. Make this
store your shopping headquarters for appropriate
Clothes for the game.



Cheers for These
Stroock Coats

Loomed of
deep pile
Elstertown
cloth... **\$29.75**

... with its smart side but-
ton neck and wide leather
belt. There are Stroock
Coats in checks and stripes,
too, if you prefer, in all the
glorious Fall colors. Wom-
en's and misses' sizes.
(Coat Department—
Third Floor.)



Topcoats
for Men

"Home
Run"
Values
at... **\$25**

Choose a new Wrap-
around, a Raglan with
inverted pleated back
and full belt for extra
freedom and comfort.
New checks, new
plaids and plain col-
ors. They're all "hits"
at this low price.

(Men's Store—
Fourth Floor.)

Boys! You Will Be "Safe"

—In This Wool Mel-
ton Zipper Jacket

\$3.98

Safe in style, in warm com-
fort, in easy freedom. They
are all navy blue; have full
zipper fronts, turn-down
collars and sleeve tabs. Sizes
8 to 20.

(Fourth Floor.)



Girls! This Camel Hair Coat



Will Keep
You Warm at
the World Series

\$17.95

And if it's real chilly, you
can plunge your hands into
the deep pockets, turn up the
collar. In natural or brown;
with Earl-Glo lining. Sizes
10 to 16.
(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls,
Third Floor.)

Hear the Broadcasts
of the
WORLD SERIES

While You Have Lunch
In Our Sixth Floor Restaurants

Broadcast Starts at
12:30 o'Clock Wednesday

DEMURRER FILED FOR EIGHT IN TAX CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Judge Takes Motion Seeking Freedom for Former Aviation Firm Officers Under Advisement.

FAILURE TO PAY \$201,225 CHARGED

Indictment Alleges Records of \$2,248,000 Sale of Stock Were Changed to Evade Assessment.

Federal Judge Faris, after hearing arguments yesterday afternoon of defense attorneys, took under advisement a demurrer to the indictment charging eight former officers of the Universal Aviation Corporation and The Aviation Corporation with conspiracy to evade income tax of \$201,225.

The indictment, voted by a grand jury last June, charges that in May, 1929, Universal Aviation Corporation of St. Louis sold to The Aviation Corporation of New York 50,000 shares of stock of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America, realizing a net profit of \$2,248,000, but that later in the same year Aviation Corporation acquired 95 per cent of the capital stock of Universal, and that the officials of the two companies changed the records of the transaction to make it appear the sale took place after the affiliation of the two corporations.

Under the law, if the sale took place after affiliation of the two companies it was an inter-company transaction and the profit was not subject to income tax.

Defendants in Case. The defendants are Dan W. Jones, Halsey Dunwoody and George B. Schierberg of St. Louis, and William Dewey Loucks, Graham E. Grosvenor, A. O. Cushny, Frederick J. King, and Alex H. Beard of New York. At the time of the acts complained of Jones was president of Universal, Dunwoody was executive vice-president and Schierberg was treasurer. Grosvenor was president of The Aviation Corporation, Cushny was treasurer, King was auditor, Loucks, a lawyer, was a director and member of the Executive Committee, and Beard was vice-president.

Former Supreme Court Judge W. T. Ragland, as attorney for Loucks, made the principal argument on the demurrer, which asserts that the acts complained of do not constitute a criminal offense and asks that the charge be dismissed by the Court.

In his extended argument, which was supplemented by a printed brief, Judge Ragland admitted the acts of the defendants were substantially as charged in the indictment, but he urged on the Court an interpretation of those acts which would place them within the realm of the legal rights of the defendants.

Says Sale Was Rescinded. His interpretation was that following the original sale and the later acquisition of Universal by Aviation, the defendants sought by legal means to avoid the accrual of income tax based on the transfer of the Fokker stock, and that in a wholly legal manner they rescinded the sale and substituted for it a loan and optional sale contract under which later in the year Aviation Corporation acquired the stock from its then subsidiary, Universal Corporation.

The tax Judge Ragland said, was not unconditionally due until the end of the year 1929, since Universal made its return on the calendar year basis, and in the meantime the parties had the right to rearrange their affairs in any legal way that would diminish their tax liability; the Government's income tax rights against Universal did not attach until the end of the year and then were based on the net results for the year and not on any particular transaction.

View of Government. The Government's view of the case was given by United States Attorney Blanton and Special Assistant Attorney-General John C. Evers. Blanton argued that a final sale of the Fokker stock was made in May, 1929, and that all that was done later was a part of a conspiracy to evade the tax on the profit. The only allowable offset against this profit, he argued, was less than that might have been sustained by the corporation in the taxable year. He asserted the loan and option agreement executed after the purchase of Universal by Aviation was fictitious and for the purpose of evading the tax.

George C. Willson, one of the defense attorneys, disputed Blanton's view as to legality of the acts taken to minimize the tax. He argued that a taxpayer is fully justified in taking any legal steps to reduce his tax liability, and at one time Judge Faris remarked that it was difficult for him to see how an act morally wrong could be legally right.

Attorneys for all the defendants adopted the argument and brief of Judge Ragland as applicable to their respective clients.

Largest State Corporation Fee. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—Payment of \$15,028 by the Long-Bell Lumber Co. of Kansas City for the extension of its corporate existence for 100 years was said today by Secretary of State Brown to be the largest such fee on record in Missouri.

Nurse Who Killed Chicago Detective



Associated Press Photo.

WITH her attorney, Miss Dunning contended she shot Detective Sergeant Louis Kolb with his own pistol in self defense.

COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT TRUSTEES ARE SWORN IN

They Organize, Although Defeat of Bond Issue Leaves Little for Them to Do.

Three trustees for the St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer District, elected last Tuesday, when residents of the district defeated a proposed bond issue for sewer construction, were sworn in yesterday by Circuit Clerk Jacobsmeyer at Clayton.

Although the trustees will have little to do, since the law prevents another bond issue election for two years, they organized by the election of Roy Jablonsky, former County Highway Engineer, as president; Wilbur T. Trueblood, University City architect, treasurer, and Fred E. Evans, Clayton automobile dealer, secretary.

WOMAN REPORTS THEFT OF RINGS VALUED AT \$1800

Mrs. Clara B. Speer Says They Were Taken From Dresser Drawer in Her Home.

Mrs. Clara B. Speer, 6416 Virginia avenue, reported to police the theft of two diamond rings, valued at \$1800, from her home sometime between Sept. 27 and yesterday.

The rings were kept in a tin box locked in a top drawer of her dresser. As the drawer was not forced, police believed the robber used duplicate keys, both on the door of the home and the dresser drawer.

13 CCC DROUTH UNITS IN STATE

Will Be Maintained This Winter With 200 Men in Each.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Civilian Conservation Corps officials said today 13 drouth relief units, each consisting of 200 men, will be maintained in Missouri this winter.

Their locations: Nodaway County, Mo.; Maizeville, Gentry County, Mo.; De Kalb County, Mo.; Johnson County, Mo.; Warrensburg, Mo.; Franklin County, Mo.; Sullivan, Mo.; Savannah, Mo.; Holt County, Mo.; Buchanan County, Mo.; Rushville, Mo.; St. Louis County, Mo.; Ozark, Mo.; Saline County, Mo.; Lawrence County, Mo.; Mount Vernon, Mo.; and Harrison County, Mo.; Ridgeway, Mo.

CONSTITUTION DEFENSE LEAGUE

New Organization Also Seeks to Cut Government Cost.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The Constitutional Protective League, Inc., has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of the 48 states of the United States."

The organization also proposes to work for reduction in the cost of government, the limitation of immigration, deportation of undesirable citizens and "to keep the American citizens true to American ideals and free from wrongful influences." Directors are Lester T. Hubbard, Albany; Robert S. Marsh, Columbus, O.; James E. Campbell and Louis S. Phillips, Evansville, Ind., and Ernest J. Rush, Dearborn, Mich.

SAMUEL INSULL GOES TO TRIAL FOR STOCK FRAUD

Continued From Page One.

State charge of embezzlement have been brought.

Insull's son, Samuel Jr., now an assistant to the president of Commonwealth Edison Co., which sells Chicago its electricity, is one of Insull's co-defendants. So is Stanley Field, banker, president of the Field Museum of Natural History and nephew of the late Marshall Field, Chicago merchant.

Two other defendants in the case are in this year's "Who's Who." They are Harold Leonard Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., and his brother, Charles B. Stuart of New York, who was vice-president both of Corporation Securities Co. and of Halsey, Stuart & Co.

WOMAN SLAYER OF DETECTIVE IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Warrant Requested by Chicago Prosecutor to Prevent Nurse's Release.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A charge of murder was placed yesterday against Miss Bernadine Dunning, who has admitted she shot and killed Detective-Sergeant Louis Kolb, a married man living with his wife, during a meeting in a parked automobile last Friday morning.

Assistant State's Attorney John S. Boyle requested the warrant to prevent release of Miss Dunning, a nurse, on a habeas corpus writ pending action by a grand jury before which the prosecutor was to take his evidence.

At an inquest Miss Dunning said she shot Kolb with his own pistol when he tried to force his attentions on her. She said Kolb told her he was not married.

CARNEGIE STEEL RESISTS ATTACK ON COMPANY UNION

Agrees, However, to Take Part "Informally" in Hearing of Organized Labor's Petition.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Counsel for the Carnegie Steel Co. today challenged the authority of the National Steel Labor Relations Board, but agreed "informally" to take part in a hearing on a petition by the Amalgamated Steel Workers' Union for an election by employees in the company's plant at Duquesne, Pa.

The hearing is the first real test, since the enactment of the NIRA, between labor and the United States Steel Corporation, of which the Carnegie Co. is a subsidiary.

Charles Ogburn, counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, charges that a "company union" at the Carnegie Duquesne plant is not representative of the workers. He called for an election by secret ballot, under supervision of the board, to name collective bargaining representatives.

R. E. Desvernine, appearing for the company, said the company "cannot consent to join issue before the board" with parties with whom it has no controversy.

He added it is willing with full reservation of its constitutional and legal rights informally to meet with the board and aid it in any way within its power to establish the facts.

MANUFACTURERS' GROUP DECLARES FOR LABOR TRUCE

Continued From Page One.

stituted authorities as the President suggested Sunday night. They can issue no challenge to labor, they can make no protests, until they have first agreed publicly to abide by the decisions of these constituted authorities.

"Do they mean," asked Frank Morrison, federation secretary, "that we are to abandon collective bargaining?" The President has asked us to proceed through collective bargaining. Do they mean that the thousands of cases of discrimination shall not be corrected?"

Legion Post Installation. Officers of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1 of the American Legion will be installed Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Knights of Columbus Hall, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. They are John J. Long, commander; Thomas F. Wood and J. mes W. West, vice-commanders; Carey D. Mitchell, adjutant; Harry Kantowitz, treasurer; William McLeod, sergeant-at-arms, and Walter Wood, chaplain. The Ladies Auxiliary's officers will also be installed.

Sealed in Cellophane. THAT'S WHY IT'S ALWAYS FRESH.

St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin.

Details of Yesterday's Testimony; Newspaper Men Questioned About Dr. Kelley's Return From Captivity

John T. Rogers Repeats His Account of Driving to Illinois and Finding Abducted Man on Lonely Road.

(Reprinted from late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.)

Testimony of witnesses summoned by the defense in the trial of Angelo Rose, ant in the kidnapping for ransom, of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, began shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday. Alvin H. Goldstein, Post-Dispatch reporter, was called as the first witness.

Defense Attorney Rowe asked Goldstein about the statement made by Dr. Kelley at the home of John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, early on the morning of April 28, 1931, after Dr. Kelley's release and return.

Goldstein named E. H. Reese, city editor, and Roy Alexander, reporter of the Post-Dispatch, as having been present, also James T. Howard, reporter, who took down Dr. Kelley's statement in shorthand. Howard is not now in St. Louis.

Quizzed on Identification. "Did you hear Dr. Kelley say he could identify any of the persons who abducted him?" Goldstein was asked. "No," he replied.

"Did you hear him describe any of them?" "No."

"Did he say he saw a man pass his door on the second day of his confinement, or that he could identify a man who passed his door?" "Dr. Kelley described some incidents and events, but did not make any such statement in my presence or hearing."

"If he had said it, you would have heard it?" "I should have."

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, cross-examining Goldstein, asked a few questions, the answers to which brought out that Dr. Kelley was not asked whether he could identify or describe the man.

John T. Rogers Testifies. Rogers was then called to the stand. He said he had been a reporter 26 years, employed by the Post-Dispatch 19 years.

Asked if he visited the Kelley home while Dr. Kelley was missing, Rogers said he was there for five minutes on Aug. 21, 1931, and saw Mrs. W. D. Orthwein and R. D. Fitzgibbon, attorney. He called again several weeks later, he said.

At an inquest Miss Dunning said she shot Kolb with his own pistol when he tried to force his attentions on her. She said Kolb told her he was not married.

Asked if he sent for him, "No, he came here on Friday. I spent Saturday night at his home, and saw him again on Sunday at 15 Portland place. Orthwein, Fitzgibbon, Samuel W. Fordyce and myself were there."

Mentioned Karch's Name. Asked who suggested the name of Congressman Charles A. Karch, Rogers replied, "I might say I did. I gave his name and that of another East St. Louis lawyer."

"Was Mr. Karch employed at that time?" "No, later that evening."

"Was Mr. Karch present at the evening meeting?" Rogers replied that he had telephoned Karch and accompanied him to Fordyce's home.

"What was Mr. Karch to do?" "Anything he was called on to do that came within the purview of his profession."

"Do you know what fee he was to receive?" "No; he said the fee would have to be at least \$7500."

Rogers said he again saw Orthwein Monday night "at the apartment of Mr. Powell, Newstead and McPherson avenues." Fitzgibbon was also present.

Tells of Getting Message. "When you went home that night did you receive a communication?" "Yes."

"Did you act on it?" "I did."

"What did you do?" "I drove over to the vicinity of Horseshoe Lake."

"No," said Rowe, indicating that he desired more detail. "Did you meet anybody?" "I did."

"Where?" "At Grand and Finney."

"Did you know him?" "I did not."

"Did he have an automobile?" "No."

"Did he get in your automobile?" "He did."

"When did you drive?" "Over in St. Clair County."

"No, where in St. Louis, I mean?" "North on Grand a long distance, then back, then across the river, over Eads Bridge and onto Tenth street."

"Did you go out the road to Collinsville—I think it is called the National Trail?" "I did."

"At the junction in that road, which turn did you take?" "To the left."

"How far beyond the junction?" "About a mile."

Found Dr. Kelley. "What did you see there?" "An abandoned filling station."

"And what else?" "Dr. Kelley."

"Did you see the car he got out of?" "There were two cars."

"Which way did they come?" "They came over the same road I had."

"Were they waiting for you, or did you arrive first?" "We arrived first and waited about 10 minutes, then this man told me, 'Well, drive on,' so I drove on an came to the filling station, and he said, 'Keep this in mind, and now turn around, and so I did, and as I did so, saw two cars coming up.'

"Was this man armed?" "Yes, he had two pistols."

"How did these cars arrive?" "They came up very fast. This man directed me to turn and follow them. I ran off the road turning, as it was muddy."

"When you turned, what distance did you drive?" "About a quarter of a mile."

"What was Dr. Kelley doing when you arrived?" "Standing with his back to the highway."

"Was he smoking a cigarette?" "He was lighting one."

"Was he wearing goggles?" "As I recall, he had them pushed up on his forehead."

Doctor Entered His Auto. "What did you say?" "I said, 'Dr. Kelley' and he said, 'Yes, I said, 'Get in here quick and let's get out of here,' and he said, 'All right, and got in, and we drove away.'

Rogers said the other two cars were "flying ahead" with their lights out, and he did not get close enough to see their license numbers.

On the way back to St. Louis, Rogers said, he discussed with Dr. Kelley arrangements for obtaining an account of the kidnapping, and when they reached Rogers' home, about 3 a. m., he telephoned E. H. Reese, city editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dr. Kelley, he said in response to a question, did not telephone his family. In his own testimony Dr. Kelley stated he did not want to disturb his wife at that hour.

Reese arrived, Rogers said, 30 or 40 minutes after he telephoned him, and Alexander and Goldstein came later, the last arriving about 5:30 o'clock.

"Did Dr. Kelley then describe this alleged abduction and give a detailed statement?" Rowe asked. "He did."

"Did he at any time describe any of these men?" "Not that I heard; I was in and out of the room."

"Did he say he could identify any of them?" "I didn't hear him say he could."

"Did he state that he had made a hole in the tape that covered his goggles and got a view of the men?" "No."

Rowe inquired then whether Rogers, in his experience as a reporter, had become acquainted with Tommy Hayes, Bernie and Carl Shelton, East Side gang leaders. Rogers said he had.

He was asked if he knew Tommy Wilders, "Pretty Boy" Lechler and "Willie Gee" Wilbert, named by Adolph Fiedler as participants in the plot to kidnap Dr. Kelley. Rogers said he did not know them. Wilders, who has been indicted in the Kelley case, is a fugitive, and the other two were shot and killed with Hayes about two years ago.

"Did you, in your experience as a reporter, learn of the operations of the Shelton crowd in East St. Louis?" Rowe asked. "Yes," Rogers responded.

"Do you know if Angelo Rosegrant was ever connected with the Sheltons?" An objection by the prosecution was sustained, and Rowe asked if Rogers had known Rosegrant before the Kelley case. "No, and I don't know him now," Rogers answered.

Rogers' Cross-Examination. Anderson, in cross-examination, asked, "Did he (Dr. Kelley) tell you he could, or could not, identify these men?" "No, he did not."

Rogers was then asked if he saw the goggles worn by Dr. Kelley. He said he saw them but did not inspect them, and noticed nothing peculiar about them.

Rogers then repeated his account of receiving a telephone call at his home, 71 Vandeventer place, of meeting a man at Grand boulevard and Finney avenue, and of the drive to East St. Louis. "I was following instructions all the time," he explained.

"When you got to the point where

y. a sopped your car, what became of the man?" "He got out."

In reply to questions, Rogers said he did not know where the man went, that an automobile followed his machine as far as Eads Bridge on the return trip, but that he did not know whether that had anything to do with the kidnapping.

At the conclusion of Rogers' testimony of April 28, asked for 30 minutes. Alexander Questioned.

Roy Alexander, Post-Dispatch reporter, was called to the stand when court resumed and questioned about the statement of Dr. Kelley at John Rogers' home, the morning of April 28. Asked whether he had questioned Dr. Kelley as to his ability to identify any of his captors, he said he had not, but thought someone had. He remembered descriptions by Dr. Kelley of the voices he had heard, but not of appearances. He remembered Dr. Kelley's saying that the men had their faces covered, and that he was required to wear taped goggles.

"Did Dr. Kelley tell you he had punched holes in his goggles?" he was asked. "No," Alexander said, "I did not hear him say anything of that kind."

Story Taken in Shorthand. Several questions were asked of Alexander concerning various news articles on the Kelley case, printed on the day in question. He said the story of Dr. Kelley's description of his experiences was written by James T. Howard, who took the matter in shorthand.

Prosecutor Anderson, cross-examining Alexander, asked, "Did he tell you at any time that he could not identify his kidnappers?" "No, sir," was the reply.

"Did he say anything else as to their identification?" "Yes, he said one had a drawing voice like a Negro or a Yankee. He said another was quite friendly, and talked with him a lot, and he concluded that this man was an Italian."

Asked as to Dr. Kelley's appearance and the state of his clothing, he said the physician was "a bit bedraggled," and his attire was "ruffled and dirty."

"Was Dr. Kelley in the least reluctant or hesitant about answering questions?" "He did not hesitate about answering any except one question." On a defense objection, the witness was not permitted to state what the question was. Re-direct examination by the defense, and a second short cross-examination added nothing to the testimony.

Wendell Webster Testifies. Wendell Webster, Star-Times reporter, followed Alexander on the stand. He said he was 38 years old and had been employed by the Star-Times a year.

"How long have you known Adolph Fiedler?" "About 15 years."

"Did you have a talk with him last year?" "Yes, in November, 1933, I went to see him about a matter. He made some slighting remarks about the Star-Times, and asked if I thought the paper would pay real money for a real story. I said I thought so, what was the story. He said, 'I'll tell the whole story of the Kelley case and put your friend John Rogers in the middle of the picture.'"

"Did he ever mention Mr. Rosegrant?" "Yes, I didn't believe him in the first place and after investigating we decided he didn't know what he was talking about."

"Did Dr. Kelley mention to you the holes in his goggles?" Rowe inquired. "No," Webster said, "sometimes he would answer questions and at other times he appeared to be perturbed."

"You'd be perturbed, too, wouldn't you?" Anderson asked, "if you had been in captivity for eight days and there was a man sitting around you with machine guns?" The witness made no answer. There were no further questions.

Ex-Sheriff Lill on Stand. Alfred G. Lill, who was Sheriff of St. Louis County, was called as a

defense witness, and was questioned about seeing Dr. Kelley, after his return, at St. Louis Police Headquarters.

"Did you hear Dr. Kelley state that he could identify anyone?" Lill was asked. "He said that under the conditions it would be hard."

"Did he describe the men?" "Not to me."

"You were chief law enforcement officer of the county?" "Yes."

Told of Threats. Prosecutor Anderson, cross-examining Lill, asked: "Did Dr. Kelley explain the conditions by telling how a machine gun was pointed at him, and he was told that if he identified anyone, they would smear up his doorstep?" "He said they had threatened him," Lill replied. "I can't say as to the machine gun."

Anderson asked Lill whether he knew the reputation of Dr. Kelley and of Orthwein and Bixby, State's witness. An objection to this question was sustained.

"Under the condition Dr. Kelley was under at the time of the arrest of these people, are people quick to identify or not?" An objection to this question caused it to be withdrawn.

SEE THE Amazing New 1935 Thermol Tub Westinghouse ELECTRIC WASHER

Keeps the water hot. Made like vacuum bottle—one tub inside and one tub outside.

REQUIRES NO OILING Enclosed mechanism and the lubrication is sealed in.

CUSHIONED WASHING Saves you money by saving your clothes.

FINGER TIP CONTROL

ADJUSTABLE LEGS Each leg can be raised or lowered.

Tub-Like Vacuum Bottle

Stall-Proof Wringer

Westinghouse Quality

Models From \$49.50 Easy Terms Small Carrying Charge

Get a FREE DEMONSTRATION in Your Home

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO.

3550 S. Grand Ave. Prospect 7676 Grand at Lindell Jefferson 8850

OPEN EVENINGS

EMPIRE FURN. & UPHOLSTERING CO. 8906 Easton Ave. Evergreen 9913

SCHAU HARDWARE CO. 814 Broadway, East St. Louis, East 6823

LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS on the plaster you buy

MADE BY JOHNSON & JOHNSON the world's largest makers of surgical dressings

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

20 OF 88 FIRMS HAVE CITY LIQUOR LICENSE

Excise Commissioner to Set Deadline for Manufacturers and Wholesalers.

Only 20 of the 88 firms listed as manufacturers and wholesalers of liquor have so far obtained city licenses, which cost \$1500 a year, Excise Commissioner Scullin said today.

The ordinance fixing that license charge became effective last March 23, but Scullin issued no licenses at first because of the possibility of a gallonage tax or replace the license tax. Two weeks ago, however, he announced he was ready to issue the licenses.

Unless manufacturers and wholesalers take prompt action to obtain licenses, Scullin said, he will set a deadline, and notify police to make arrests after the date fixed. Some dealers, he said, have sought to obtain licenses dated as of the day when application is made, but he is insisting that those who were in business last March 23 obtain licenses bearing that date.

Robber Breaks Girl's Jaw When He Knocks Her Down

Holdup Man First Blinds Her Escort in Shed; Flees When

Miss Beadie Henderson

Vandervoort's Share of a Great

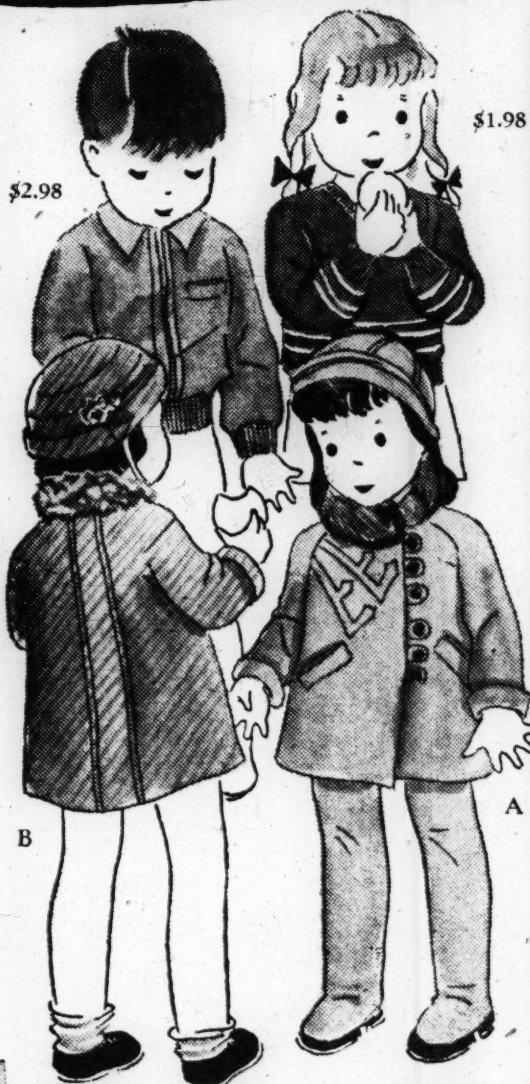
NATION-WIDE GROUP PURCHASE

Play "Nok-Out"—A
New Baseball GameA real indoor baseball game in which
you really pitch and bat! Exclusive
at Vandervoort's. **\$1.49**

Big Contest Tomorrow

Between two high school baseball captains. See
them and Listen to the World Series Here!
Toy Shop—Fourth FloorYou Can't Go Against the GRAINS When
Choosing a Fall Bag That Will Wear!Not only practical for day-in-and-
day-out use—but Bags with stun-
ning, tricky shapes and sparkling
smart trimmings that you'll find
simply irresistible at**\$2.98**

Bag Shop—First Floor

Before Winter Gales
Blow Get the Children
Warm New Coat Sets

- A. 3-pc. (or 2-pc.) cloth set in
green or tan with Australian
opossum trimming. Sizes 4
to 6. **\$12.98**
- B. Tweed coat and hat set in
violet blue, green or red with
Krimmer trimming. Sizes 4
to 6. **\$18.98**

Sweaters Are Great for Fall!

We've two specially attractive groups
in slipover or cardigan styles. Many
with zipper fasteners. Sizes 2 to 6.
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Smart Bits Around
the Neck Will Make
ONE Frock Into FOUR!Gleaming bits of neckwear...
spirited young Scarfs and Chin
Chukkers in a blaze of color!
Piques, satins and braided types!
Just arrived—and can you believe
it—they're only**\$1**

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

Of New

Fall Frocks

Brings You
Hundreds of
Higher-Priced
Dresses at Just**\$9**

What Do You Want in Your Fall Dress—

- A tunic dress with metallic trimming?
A plaid wool to wear to football
games?
A long-sleeve dress?
A shirtwaist frock done in a new
way?
A smart black and white business
dress?

It's Here! For the
Low Price of \$9

For Misses, Women and Half

Sizes in Peacock Blue, Carioa
Red, Black Tulip, New Green and
Bright Gold. Also plenty of Black
and Brown.

Modette Shop—Third Floor

If You're a Size 11, 13, 15 or
17, We've Got Your Number
and the Kind of Suit You WantHere you'll see the complete suit picture.
Models tailored with business-like precision...
dressier types for more formal occasions... in
fact just about everything a busy date-book
requires.3-piece man
tailored Suit. Bi-
swing short jacket,
full length coat.
\$39.75Swagger suit trim-
med with flatter-
ing. For school,
football, business!
\$29.752-Pc. Short Dressy
Suit with Lapin
collarete and
muff to match.
\$29.75

*Dyed Coney

Other Suits From \$13.95 to \$49.75

Junior Shop—Third Floor

Time to Change
to Flannelette
Gowns or PajamasThese are new, soft
and downy! Gowns in
striped, figured or
white flannelette...
Pajamas in attractive
styles. Sizes 15, 16, 17.**\$1 \$1.50 \$1.98**

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Children's Flannelette
Sleeping GarmentsComplete assortment of
Sleepers in solid colors,
prints and stripes. 2 to 8.**89c \$1 \$1.25**Two-piece Pajamas in
solid colors, prints and
stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.**\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.98**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Sport-Back
Suits With
a New DashWashougal weaves
present the new free-
swing! High school
boys like its individ-
uality—their friends
will admire its style—
and their parents will
appreciate its value
and shape retaining
qualities.**\$25**

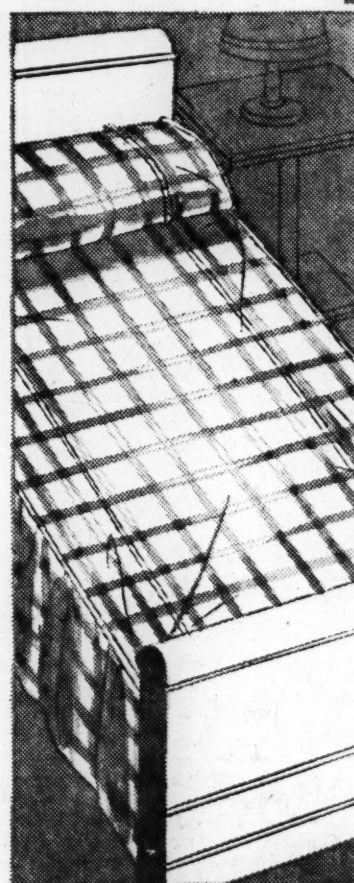
Extra Trousers.. \$5

Zipper Trousers and
Earl-Glo Lining!

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

New Tailored
Rayon Taffeta
BedspreadsExtremely smart! New
pin-tuck effects in at-
tractive block weaves
or striking plain colors.
Twin or double bed
size with extra deep
flounces. Green, or-
chid, rose, old gold,
blue, peach, cedar,
champagne or brown.**\$4.98**

Bedding Shop—Second Floor

Special Price on
Al-Lon Hermitite
Garment Bags!GUARANTEED FOR
3 YEARS! This
hermetically sealed bag
is 60 inches long. It is
dustproof, mothproof,
stainproof and water-
proof! Equipped with
non-tilt frame. In
Scotch plaids and
floral effects.

Regularly \$5.95

\$3.98Specially priced during
the special Demonstration
which is going on in our.

Notion Shop—First Floor.



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVE.

It's a REAL

Sale
When Such
Smart Hats of
*Antelope
Suedes*
Are Priced Only

\$2.75

In the HAT Shop
BOX



**FORMER RUTH MCCORMICK
WON'T BACK G. O. P. TICKET**

She and Husband to Support Democrat for Senator From New Mexico.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 2.—Albert G. Simms, Republican National Committeeman from New Mexico, and Mrs. Albert G. Simms, the former Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former Congresswoman from Illinois, will not support the Republican ticket in New Mexico at the November elections, they declared last night.
The reason, they said, is that "the ticket is not Republican."
Simms, former Congressman from New Mexico, said he would not lend his support to any ticket as a whole, but that he was opposed to Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican nominee for the long term in the United States Senate, and would support Congressman Dennis Chavez, Democratic nominee, for that office. Regarding the rest of the two tickets, Simms said he was undecided.
Mrs. Simms said she would support the same candidates.

Gets St. Louis Insurance Post.
John R. Griffiths of Chicago has been named assistant general attorney for the General American Life Insurance Company here, according to Walter W. Head, president. Griffiths was formerly in the Chicago office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

**Round Trip in Coaches
SPEND NEXT SUNDAY IN
CINCINNATI**

\$5.00

Lv. St. Louis - 10:45 p. m. Saturday
Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.
or 11:30 p. m. Sunday
ALL TRAINS CINCINNATI
\$8.00 Daily One-Way Coach Fare, \$15.55
Week-End Round Trip First Class.

For additional information
Phone Central 0500—Garfield 6600
Baltimore & Ohio

**UNION HEAD INDICTED
FOR KILLING IN STRIKE**



RALPH STOLTZMANN
PRESIDENT of the Amalgamated Union which called a strike against the Chicago Motor Coach Co., charged with the murder of James Kelly, bus dispatcher, who was shot to death Sept. 26. Stoltzmann was arrested after Earl Renner, former street car conductor, told authorities Stoltzmann had paid him to hire hoodlums to terrorize bus company workers. Albert Semple, jailed as the actual killer of Kelly, said Renner hired him to do the killing for \$10. Stoltzmann denies the accusations.

Columbus Day Proclamation.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed Oct. 12 of each year Columbus day.

**SCHOOL BOARD
TO HOLD CAUCUS
ON PRESIDENCY**

**Support Virtually Divided
Between Howard G.
Cook, Vice-President,
and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger.**

Members of the Board of Education will hold a caucus Friday to determine the choice of president and vice-president of the board for the ensuing year, which will be made formally at the board meeting next Tuesday.
Candidates for president are Howard G. Cook, now vice-president, who has made it known he would like the presidency, and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, who has consented to a request of colleagues that she permit submission of her name. The board has never had a woman as its head.

There is a virtually even division of the 12 members between support of Mrs. Kroeger and of Cook, with at least two members undecided for whom to vote. Members expect that the deadlock may be broken by a shift of sentiment for one or the other in the caucus, or by turning to a dark horse candidate. The only one mentioned as a dark horse is Dr. Solon Cameron.

Supporting Cook, who is a patent lawyer, are Arthur A. Blumeyer, Henry P. Schroeder, Dr. David C. Todd, the retiring president, and Ben Weidle. Supporting Mrs. Kroeger are Mrs. Elias Michael, James J. Fitzgerald and Richard Murphy. Both Cook and Mrs. Kroeger are expected to vote for themselves, following a board custom. Emil J. Barth is reported to be for Mrs. Kroeger, but declines to commit himself before the caucus. Dr. Cameron and Dr. Francis C. Sullivan say they don't know whom they will support. At least seven votes are required for election and generally the choice of a caucus is adopted by the board unanimously in formal session.

Office Is Honor; Few Powers.
Board members regard the presidency as a desirable honor. The president appoints committees, presides at meetings and acts as board spokesman, but has few special powers. Dr. Todd, who has been president the last 18 months, for a full one-year term and an unexpired term, says he would not consider re-election, if suggested.

Six-year terms of Mrs. Kroeger, Cook, Blumeyer and Weidle as members of the board will expire next April. Mrs. Kroeger and Cook say they are undecided whether to seek re-election. Blumeyer contemplates running again. Weidle, who is 75 years old and has been on the board 12 years, says he will not seek re-election, and will not permit submission of his name as a dark horse candidate for president.

Members are discussing a question of Mrs. Kroeger's residence. Formerly she lived at 5235 Waterman boulevard, but lately she has been staying at Dorsett and Adie roads, St. Louis County. Calling the question "absurd," Mrs. Kroeger explains that she maintains a legal residence at 4329 McPherson avenue and votes from that address. Some of her possessions are there, she adds, and she is directing the Kroeger School of Music, 459 North Boyle avenue, founded by her husband, the late Ernest R. Kroeger.

Doubt as to Chances of Either.
Some members doubt whether a majority of the board can be swung to either Cook or Mrs. Kroeger. If either should be chosen president but fail to be re-elected to the board next spring a new head would have to be chosen for the unexpired term. Cook has been vice-president for the last 18 months. Mrs. Michael calls attention to Mrs. Kroeger's ability as a parliamentarian.

While there has been little discussion of the choice for vice-president, at least five members have been mentioned as possibilities for the place. They are Dr. Cameron, Mrs. Kroeger or Cook, depending on the outcome of the presidency; Fitzgerald, who has been asked to run by some colleagues, and Schroeder, who has thought of entering the contest. Frequently, but not always, the board has promoted the vice-president to president.

Election of three executive officers has been deferred by the board until November. Incumbents are: Charles A. Roe, secretary-treasurer; Ernest T. Friton, building commissioner, and Richard L. Daly, auditor. Members have been of the opinion that Friton and Daly were sure of re-election for four-year terms, but there has been some opposition, so far in the minority, to Roe. Terms of all expired recently. Their salaries are \$6750, net, each.

Harding Memorial Election.
By the Associated Press.
MARION, O., Oct. 2.—Former President Hoover yesterday was re-elected honorary president of the Harding Memorial Association at the annual meeting. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of the late Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to President Warren G. Harding, was elected president of the board of trustees, succeeding Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. The financial report listed a property appraisal of \$999,240, including an endowment fund of \$202,564 in Government securities, cash and bank balances.

**EMPLOYEE KILLED,
CUSTOMER SHOT BY
TAVERN ROBBERS**



LEE HOLDEN (above), 60-year-old employee of Jackson's Tavern, near St. Jacob, Ill., who was shot to death by robbers Saturday night as he knelt, asking for mercy, and HAROLD SHANNON of Collinsville, a customer, who was gravely wounded. Another customer was killed also and two of the five robbers were shot to death by Elmer Jackson, the proprietor.

**KILLING OF ROBBERS
HELD JUSTIFIABLE**

St. Jacob (Ill.) Tavern Proprietor Cleared at Coroner's Inquest.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned in East St. Louis yesterday in the killing of Eugene Goodman and Arnet Webb Perkins, shot to death Saturday night by Elmer Jackson when they and three companions attempted to hold him up in his tavern near St. Jacob, Ill.

Floyd Hartman, 29 years old, of East St. Louis, a customer, and Lee Holden, 60, an employee, were shot and killed by the robbers. Harold Shannon of Collinsville was shot in the right eye and left arm and his wife and Jackson were slugged on the head. Shannon, in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Highland, Ill., underwent a blood transfusion today.

Goodman was found dying Sunday morning outside St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with Perkins' body nearby.

A stolen automobile thought to have been used by the robbers was found abandoned yesterday in an alley back of the 5400 block of Cote Brillante avenue. In the machine were found blood-stained blankets, overalls, soft-nose bullets, shotgun shells and two extra sets of license plates. The car had been stolen from Leslie Mays of the Gatesworth Hotel.

Perkins' body was claimed yesterday by his brother, Elmer Perkins of Eminence, Mo. Authorities are seeking another brother, Olin Perkins, and two of his associates, Paul Mills and Claude Dickerson. The tavern proprietor said one of the robbers limped with his right leg. Olin Perkins and Mills were freed Aug. 14 from the prison ward of St. Louis County Hospital, where Perkins was confined with a fracture of the right leg.

Two armed men, one of them thought to be Goodman, forced attendants to turn over the key to the prison ward. Perkins had to be carried out of the hospital by one of his deliverers. He and Dickerson were charged with bank robbery and Mills with automobile theft. Mills had been shot in the chest and left arm when he fled from deputy sheriffs seeking to question him about a stolen automobile.

Veteran Gets Silver Star.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The War Department has announced award of the Silver Star to Richard C. Dienst, 1060 Garfield avenue, Aurora, Ill., for gallantry in action near Ivory and Montfaucon, France, Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, 1918.

**FEW MOTORISTS VENTURE OUT
DURING TAXI STRIKE IN CUBA**

Tacks Litter Streets; No Cabs Running; Government Aid Reports Agreement Reached.

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—Cuba was without taxicabs today and few private motorists ventured forth because of the strike of chauffeurs which the Government charges is of a "revolutionary nature."

Strike leaders were reported working to bring about a walkout of bus and street car operators. Tacks littered the streets, adding to the hazards of driving.
Augustin Acosta, secretary of the presidency, said an agreement had been reached which would end the strike, but he declined to amplify his statement.

Killed on Last Day in Camp.
By the Associated Press.
KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 2.—William T. Carlyle Jr., 18 years old of Flora, Ill., member of the CCC camp at Galva, was killed Sunday night when he was run down by the automobile of Forrest Boswell of Kewanee on U. S. 34, south of here. Carlyle's service was to have expired Sunday.

**ST. LOUIS BANKERS START
ON TOUR OF MISSOURI**

To Attend Group Meetings in Various Cities, Sponsored by State Association.

A group of St. Louis bankers left St. Louis last night for a tour of the State to attend the fall group meetings sponsored by the Missouri Bankers' Association. The meetings will be concluded at Springfield Oct. 12.

The bankers will also visit Moberly, Chillicothe, St. Joseph, Jefferson City, Sedalia and Joplin. Frank Fuchs of the First National Bank in St. Louis will be one of the principal speakers at all the meetings. He plans a series of addresses on the subject, "Banks and the Public."

**LET US FIX UP YOUR
RADIO FOR THE
WORLD SERIES**
No Charge for Expert Service—Call
Hunleth Music Co.
Phone GA. 2345 516 LOCUST ST.

**The WORLD
SERIES
at your fingertips!**

1934-1934
General
TRIPLE
GRID
RADIO
\$10.95
COMPLETE
With New
Illuminated
Dial

**40% OFF PHILCO
RADIO TUBES**
01 ... 30c 71A ... 42c
24A ... 40c 80 ... 42c
24 ... 30c 35 ... 40c
27 ... 30c 45 ... 40c
75 ... 60c 47 ... 75c
77 ... 72c 50 ... 85c
TUBES TESTED FREE

WE RENT RADIOS
for the WORLD SERIES GAMES at DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY—1129 Locust St.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—SUNDAY TILL 12.

STAR SQUARE
Downtown Store
1129 LOCUST ST.

**AC-DC
RADIOS**
for Home or
Downtown
Office Use
**1934
AC-DC
GRAYBAR
COLONIAL
RADIO**
Complete
Regular \$25 Value. With R. C. A. Triple Grid Tubes. Gets Distance and Police Calls.
\$33.45 General Electric 5-Tube Super A.C.-D.C. Long and Short Wave Radio—\$19.95
Complete

**5925 Easlon
4949 Delmar
3028 N. Grand
2300 S. Grand
5022 Gravois**

**20th & Locust Sts.
2731 Cherokee
3925 W. Florissant
4246 Manchester
7192 Manchester**

UNION-MAY-STERN

Free

**Wednesday,
Thursday,
Friday and
Saturday Only!**

**A \$5.95 Heavy
9x12 Mothproof
All-Hair Rug Pad**
With Every Rug at \$24.95 or Over

A special event, planned to acquaint the people of St. Louis with Union-May-Stern's Leadership in Rug Values. Here you will find not only a wide selection, but quality, style and price second to none.

**Felt-base
LINOLEUM**
Armstrong, Congoleum and other well-known makes. Some full rolls and some short lengths. Values to 59c ... **39c**

\$49.75 Domestic Orientals \$34.95
—and Axminsters—9x12 size. Novelty and moderne patterns included. Seamless. Some fringed. RUG PAD FREE!

\$60—9x12 Domestic Orientals \$44.50
Fine, nationally known makes that will give a lifetime of service. Heavy weaves. Exquisite patterns. RUG PAD FREE!

\$75 Bigelow-Sanford Wiltons \$59.75
—and Mohawk Domestic Orientals. Patterns galore. Fine quality Rugs that will give a lifetime of service. RUG PAD FREE!

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 6:30—OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT TILL 9

Branch Stores:
Vandeventer & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1063-67 Hodiament
2720 22 Cherokee St.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive
616 18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

**TOPIAN SOCIETY
TO END PRO...**

and Similar
Group Spreading
George Creel

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK. Occu-
cultural cults, those
and of the group he
Townsend, are
each rapidly from
promise to become
influence in the
George Creel, defeat
pton Sinclair in the
series, said last night
his way to Wash-
President Roosevelt
California as a
strongly progressive
But Los Angeles has

UNIVERSAL CO.
RCA
Licensed Radio T
Type UX226
Type UX201A
Type UX280
Type UX227
Type UX245
Type UX171A
3 for
TUBES TEST

PHILCO-RCA
ATWATER KENT
Stromberg-Carl
SPARTON 1934
OPEN EVENING
UNIVER
1014 OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN
Dining-Room
Suites
6-Piece, as
as Low as
\$19.95
9x12 Axminster
Rugs
As Low as
\$12.95
Exceptional
Bargains

**Living-Room
Suites**
2 and 3
Piece, as
Low as
\$19.95
Studio Couches
Price
as Low as
\$79.95
**Union-May-
Stern**
Vandeventer & O

W
Adjusta

• It means
for any kind
for safety
delicate fa-
heavier, da-
diate heat
• When y
touch of th
the autom
maintains
desired deg
• Should

"A

Older and
Webster C
EAS

UNIO
12th
Grand at
2719 Ch
University
Webster C
EAS

OLD GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Missouri Historical Society is seeking a picture of the Independent German Evangelical Protestant Church of the Holy Ghost, which was built in 1840 at the northwest corner of Seventh street and Clark avenue. The church often was referred to as the German Lutheran Church.

The building was "abandoned in 1859 for another at the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. Among the ministers of the church at that time were the Rev. Mr. Packer, the Rev. Mr. Eberhard and the Rev. Mr. Wall.

C. E. SWINGLEY, CITY FIRE CHIEF 1895-1914, DIES

Member of Department for 48 Years Succumbs at 85 to Pneumonia—Funeral Tomorrow.

FIRST DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Appointed by Mayor Kiel, He Served in This Capacity Three Years, Retiring in 1917.

Charles Ernest Swingley, St. Louis' third paid fire chief and first Director of Public Safety, died last night at his home at the Berger Hotel, 6868 Delmar boulevard, of pneumonia and the infirmities of age. Swingley, who was 85 years old, had been a firefighter here for 48 years.

His span in the department extended from the days of the original professional firemen, to the era of motor pumps and automatic sprinkler systems. With the exception, perhaps, of the late William G. Panzer, he was the last of the Fire Chiefs of St. Louis to achieve almost a legendary status as a colorful figure in the profession. Strict but kindly, he was well liked by his men and respected by the people, who knew him in white helmet and slicker in the thick of battle.

Joined Department in 1869.

Born on his parents' farm in Ogle County, Illinois, Jan. 4, 1849, he went with his family in a prairie schooner in 1858 to take up a homestead at Olathe, Kan. They came here in 1861 and he completed his common schooling, while his father became a fireman. In 1867 the young Charles became an apprentice bricklayer, but he forsook this trade in 1869 to join the Fire Department.

The paid department was organized in 1857 with H. Clay Sexton as Chief. There were only a handful of men—how many Chief Swingley, as friends continued to address him in retirement, could not recall in the dimming memory of later days. John Lindsay succeeded Sexton as Chief in 1885. In 1895 a friend told Mr. Swingley that Mayor Walbridge was considering promoting him to Chief.

"I went to Lindsay," Mr. Swingley recalled recently, "and asked if I could apply for the job. He told me he'd rather have me get it than some other man who might break up the department. I got it."

By that time the department had grown to about 450 men, with 32 horse-drawn steam engines and nine hook-and-ladder trucks.

Veteran of Historic Fires.

Chief Swingley participated in many of the notable fires. April 11, 1877, when the old Southern Hotel burned, he was on the job as a private. In the 80's, when he was an officer, fire broke out in the west end of the Merchants' Exchange Building while the annual Veiled Prophet ball was in progress in the east end, where the floors were lower. Water rolled to the east end. The insurance underwriters called Chief Swingley on the carpet.

"I haven't found a way to keep water from rolling down hill," he said and they dropped the inquiry.

In 1885 and again in 1902 the New Lindell Hotel burned. He was there. The tornado of 1896 caused 58 fire alarms but the department kept all but one to minor proportions. Feb. 4, 1900, his biggest fight with flame occurred. Fire started in the old Penny & Gentile store, Broadway and Franklin avenue. It burned a wide swath through a business district to Third street. One fireman was killed and Chief Swingley was among those injured. It was the most destructive conflagration since the levee fire of '49.

The department suffered its greatest loss of lives Feb. 3, 1902, when seven of its men were killed at a mercantile building at Third and Chestnut streets. Chief Swingley was injured by falling bricks, which knocked him under a water tower truck. July 16, 1909, 60 firemen were overcome by unusual smoke conditions in a blaze at a Simmons Hardware Co. warehouse. The Chief stuck on the job but had to stay home afterward to recover. At the time he called it his "worst experience."

Lost Count of Injuries.

In 1901, the Chief, accompanied by an assistant, was making his way through the lower floor of a structure swept by flames when he found, injured and isolated, one of his men, who had fallen from the second story. The Chief himself was hurt so often he lost track of the number of times, but he never was one to talk about himself. Once there was a blaze in a restaurant on Seventh street, south of Olive street, formerly "the old 6's engine house." The Chief, who believed in leading, not sending, fell from the second floor to the first, breaking several ribs.

The city's most disastrous fire in its time was at the Missouri Athletic Club, March 8, 1914. Thirty men were killed in the club, and later a falling wall killed seven next door. The Chief ordered the street dug open to liberate accumulated illumination gas in the building, which burned so fiercely that water was useless against it.

There was a series of lumber yard

FIREFIGHTER DEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CHARLES E. SWINGLEY.

fires in 1911. Outstanding was the \$1,000,000 destruction at the Huttig Sash and Door Co. and adjoining plants.

"That was a bad one," the Chief recalled. "It got a big start through tardiness of the alarm. We couldn't do anything but pour water on it all night long. We used the city's first motor pumper there." The next day another big blaze broke out at the nearby Frye Manufactur-

ing Co. He was overcome by smoke and heat.

The blaze that put itself out. The department had a number of serious North Side fires to combat under Chief Swingley, including some hay warehouses, which went like tinder until concrete was introduced for their construction. The entire east wall of a North Side grain elevator once collapsed into the river before his eyes. Probably the queerest alarm he ever responded to was in a bakery near Seventh and Olive streets. Flames shot up, but went out without benefit of firemen, for an unexplained lack of oxygen. In 1916 he took engines to East St. Louis to help put out a conflagration following a race riot.

The principal alarm system in '69 consisted of bells on the engine houses and the churches. The first clumsy steam engines, in use about that time, weighed five tons and were pulled by four horses, which were harnessed by hand in three minutes, if the men were quick. One advance Chief Swingley saw before the motor age was the device of harness suspended overhead, which quickly fell in place on the horses. Other old-time apparatus included the one-horse, two-wheel hose reel.

About 1902 he initiated the practice of having company officers inspect buildings in their territories frequently, to become acquainted with them and to check fire hazards. A disciplinarian, he counseled against formation of a firemen's union for fear of arbitrary demands.

A Republican, Chief Swingley did not hesitate to vote for a Democrat if he thought his own party's candidates were unsuitable. He voted for Woodrow Wilson and was sorry he did not vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. He served in the Republican administrations of Mayors

Walbridge and Ziegenhein. When his term expired in 1903 under Mayor Wells, Democrat, he expected to be dropped, but Wells said to him: "Do you realize you owe the city something for the time it has employed you? Don't you think your experience, with the World's Fair about to be opened, would be valuable? I'm going to ask you to apply for reappointment." The Chief was so excited he forgot to sign the letter of application, but he kept the job and the fair passed without serious fire loss.

Kept Politics Out.

Mayors Kreismann and Kiel retained him when the Republicans regained power. He always kept politics strictly out of the department. When afterwards he saw politics injected in the Miller administration he was sorry for the firemen, but realized they were in fear of their jobs.

Sept. 1, 1914, after a new city charter took effect, Mayor Kiel promoted Chief Swingley to Director of Public Safety, with general control of the Fire Department. Even as director he continued going to many fires, with a feeling that he should supervise the work of his successor.

but actually it was hard for him to leave the smoke and flames. He resigned in July, 1917. Kiel wanted him to resume his old job as Chief, but he felt the time had come to retire.

At various times the Chief held the presidency and other offices in the International Association of Fire Fighters. Frank A. de Voto, who retired in 1933, is the only surviving former Fire Chief. The present Chief, John J. O'Boyle, is the department's eighth paid head.

Shortly after becoming a fireman, Chief Swingley married, June 1, 1869, to Miss Eliza Charlton. She died in 1927. He is survived by three sons, Charles W. and Edward C. Swingley of St. Louis and Ben E. Swingley of Youngstown, O.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wagner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Y. W. C. A. Classes Canceled.

The Tuesday night classes of the Business Girl's League of the Y. W. C. A. have been canceled this week in order that the members may attend the Veiled Prophet parade.

COAL

SEMI-ANTHRACITE
Appalachian Region
\$7.35
Per Ton
Less Than 2% Ash
Holds fire 60 hours—equal to any coal or coke sold in St. Louis.

INDIANA BLOCK
\$6.25
Per Ton
Very little smoke.
60 pounds of ash
to the ton.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FRANKLIN COUNTY
Grade "A" Lump or
Egg—equal to any
Franklin County for
low ash, heat and
quality.
\$5.75
Per Ton

CARTERVILLE
\$5.50
Clean Lump
Only
Per Ton
Mined at
Carterville, Illinois

PEOPLE'S SPECIAL
Southern Illinois
High-Grade Lump or
Egg. Famous "Kath-
leen" Coal.
\$5.40
Per Ton

"WHITE ASH" COAL
\$4.75
Per Ton
So. Illinois
High-Grade
Low ash! High
heat!

Best St. Clair County
Lump or
Egg
Shaker
Screened
Trucked From the Mine
\$4.00
Per Ton
Load Lots

ST. CLAIR COUNTY
\$3.50
2" Lump
Per Ton
Clean Coal—The
Best of Cheap
Coal.
Trucked From the Mine

PEOPLES
COAL CO.
4811 Fyler
—Phone—
FLA. 6320
6321

TOPCOATS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED
75c
CHAPMAN
LOTUS
CLEANERS
Plant 3100 Arsenal—Phone 1180—Hand 3550—City 1700—Whiter 3030

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES

Does Eye Comfort
Mean Anything to You?

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

Enjoy Normal Vision
No More Headaches

DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist
Go to the Man
Who Knows
314-N.6th St. Look Well—See Well

HEAR THE WORLD SERIES

With Either
of These Wonderful

PHILCO RADIOS

Trade in Your Old Obsolete
Set... Liberal Allowances

EASY
TERMS
Small
Carrying
Charge

39.95

59.95
WITH PHILCO
TUBES

Downtown Store Open Every Night Until Nine.
Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights.

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

How Refreshing!

Luckies

"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

They Taste Better

So round, so firm, so fully packed—
Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—
they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

bite
BEDT

Kellogg's
COR FLAKE
OVEN-FRESH
RACE-NUT
COOKIES

ENCOURAGE
RESTFUL S

Kellogg's
FOR

To buy, to sell,
recover lost art
Dispatch Want Ad
1-1 for an adtake

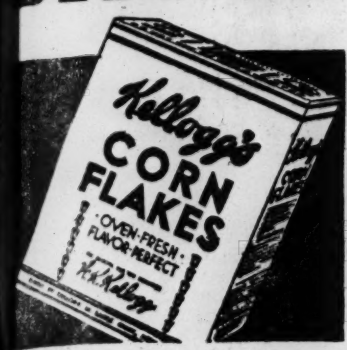
BOYD'S

The S
Plan
SU
TO

\$1.65, \$1.65
S H
All are standard
Also

\$3.50 Fa
\$5 Fall S
65c, \$1.65
\$1, \$1.50
50c, 75c
50c, 75c
35c, 50c
\$2.50, \$3
\$6.50 Su
\$5 Melt
\$6 Flan

A bite before BEDTIME



ENCOURAGE
RESTFUL SLEEP
Kellogg's
FOR FLAVOR

To buy, to sell, to call help or
recover lost articles, use Post-
Dispatch Want Ads. Call Main
3-1-1 for an adtaker.

BOYD'S SUBWAY-DOWNSTAIRS

The Subway's Specially-
Planned Sale of Fall
**SUITS and
TOPCOATS**

\$11.65

Slight Charge for Alterations

Only through a manufacturer's
special price concession could
we secure these suits to offer to
you at such a value-giving price
as \$11.65. These well-made gar-
ments have just arrived. Come
in before they're picked over.
THE SUITS—Worsted, Tweeds, Cas-
simeres and Cheviots in good
colors and patterns.
THE TOPCOATS—Polo Fabrics in
plaid and Herring-
bone weaves, Full Belt and Half Belt models.

Special Group Finer
**SUITS
TOPCOATS**
\$19.35

No Charge for Minor Alterations

A big selection of New Fall \$25
Clothing including the newest
patterns, styles and colors for
this season's wear. Careful
tailoring insures good fit and com-
fort. All-Wool Worsted Suits in
blues, oxford grays and browns.
Extra trousers \$4.35. The top-
coats are tweeds, polo fabrics
and worsted back fabrics.

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50
SHIRTS \$1.10

All are standard makes. Large selection of pattern shirts.
Also whites. Socks, special lots and samples.

\$3.50 Fall Hats	All new models and smart colors.	\$2.15
\$5 Fall Shoes	Caltskin Oxfords in black and tan. New styles.	\$3.55
65c, \$1 Neckwear	Majority Handmade New Fall Patterns	44c
\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear	Fine Handmade Neckwear Fall Patterns	59c
50c, 75c Shirts, Shorts	Extra Qualities: Some Are Seconds	37c
50c, 75c Hosiery	Many Are Full-Fashioned: Slight Irregularities	29c
35c, 50c Hosiery	Blacks and New Fall Patterns; Irregularities	21c
\$2.50, \$3 Sweaters	All Wool; Good Colors; Special Values	\$1.95
\$6.50 Suede Jackets	Zipper Fasteners; Booted Skins	\$4.95
\$5 Melton Jackets	All Wool; Navy Blue; Zipper Fasteners	\$3.95
\$6 Flannel Robes	Good Colors; Well Made	\$4.95

The Subway—Downstairs
Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

'REAL' PWA APPROPRIATION ADVOCATED BY ICKES

He Wants Government to Carry on
Till Private Industry Can Pro-
vide "Sufficient Jobs."
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secre-
tary of the Interior Ickes indicat-
ed to reporters today that he would
seek another substantial "public
works appropriation from the next
Congress.

"I would like to have a real ap-
propriation," Ickes said. "I think
the PWA program has more than
justified itself and that we ought
to go ahead with it on a substan-
tial scale until we are out of the
depression and that we should be
prepared to slacken up whenever
private industry can take up the
burden of providing sufficient em-
ployment."

The secretary added, however,
that published reports that he
would seek a \$1,000,000,000 ap-
propriation were erroneous and that
no definite amount had been dis-
cussed.

About \$200,000,000 will be needed
to carry on next year's projects
for which allotments have been
made.

Dr. R. C. Walker, Inventor, Dies.
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—Dr.
Ralph Coffin Walker, 56, inven-
tor of numerous instruments of
surgical and electrical nature for
use by physicians, died yesterday.

FREED BY PARDON



—Associated Press Photo.
LOUIS DE MORE
PHOTOGRAPHED on his dis-
charge from prison at Jef-
ferson City yesterday.

INNOCENT CONVICT FREED BY PARDON AFTER 5 MONTHS

Louis De More Pleaded
Guilty of Murdering Pa-
trolman Siko—Feared He
Would be Hanged.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—The
gates of Missouri State peniten-
tary, which closed behind Louis De
More five months ago when he
started to serve a life term for the
murder of a St. Louis policeman,
swung open for him yesterday af-
ternoon at 5 o'clock and he walked
out, a free man, with a pardon from
Gov. Park.

"Boy, do I feel good," De More
said. "I'm sure glad to get out of
there."

De More, who confessed the mur-
der of Patrolman Albert Siko and
pleaded guilty, repudiated his con-
fession when new evidence, point-
ing to the guilt of another, was un-
earthed. He had been promised a
life term if he confessed, and said
he took advantage of the offer be-
cause he feared he would hang if
he stood trial. Pardon was recom-
mended to the Governor last week
by St. Louis police and prosecuting
officials.

Leaving the prison, accompanied
by his attorneys, Thomas Neenan
and Lester Watson, De More said
he would go to Augusta, Ill., to join
his wife. When he entered prison
he wrote her, urging that she for-
get him.

"But I hope she hasn't," he said.
"She's a mighty fine wife. I hope
she'll welcome me back and we'll
settle down on a farm near Aug-
usta."

De More, 42 years old, was a
taxicab driver in Chicago before he
went to St. Louis, a few weeks be-
fore last April 29, when Patrolman
Siko was shot and killed by a rob-
ber he pursued. De More was ar-
rested a few hours after the shoot-
ing when he overheard policemen
discussing the case and remarked,
"That description just about fits
me."

There is a resemblance between
De More and George Couch, former
convict now accused of the Siko
murder. The slain policeman's re-
volver, missing when his body was
found, was recovered with the ar-
rest of Couch.

COURT RULES ON TRAFFIC HAZARD ON MANCHESTER AV.

Fines Eastbound Motorist \$100 for
Passing Westbound Street Car
on Left, Injuring Man.

Eastbound automobile traffic on
Manchester avenue between the
River des Peres bridge and Kraft
street, where both street car tracks
are situated on the south side of
the street, must keep to the right
of westbound street cars when pass-
ing them, it was ruled by Police
Judge Finnegan today.

The ruling was given after the
Court had heard testimony in the
case of Earl Asher, 4256 Natural
Bridge avenue, who was fined \$100
for passing a street car on the left.
Asher's eastbound machine struck
and injured John Jenkins, 2028
Schaeffer place, as the latter was
alighting from a westbound Man-
chester car at 8600 Manchester av-
enue, Aug. 30. Asher indicated he
would appeal.

Since the laying of an asphaltic
surface over the old cobblestones
on the 30-foot roadway north of the
car tracks, motorists, preferring the
new paving, drive on both sides of
the street cars. The result is that
frequently there are four lanes of
traffic moving alternately in oppo-
site directions, and endangering
persons getting off street cars.

GRAND JURY APPEALS TO CITIZENS AGAINST AGITATORS

Jersey Body Asks Them to Do "All
Within Lawful Power" to Drive
Communists Out.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 2.—The
Cumberland County grand jury last
night censured activities of "ag-
itators of Communist tendencies"
in the county and appealed to citi-
zens to "do all within their power
in a lawful manner" to drive them
out.

Among the 53 indictments re-
turned by the jury were six grow-
ing out of the July strike riots at
the Seabrook Farms near here.
The jury praised textile strikers
of Millville for their refusal to per-
mit alleged attempts at Commu-
nist interference.

BURGLAR FOUND IN HOUSE

Another Ex-Convict, Littering Out-
side, Arrested Also.

Joseph Cramer, returning to his
home, 8327 Minnesota avenue, at
noon yesterday, saw a Negro loiter-
ing in front of the house. Cramer
went to a store and called police.
Police arrested the Negro, and in a
basement coal bin found another
Negro, who had a ring and four
\$1 bills belonging to Cramer in his
pockets.

The Negroes were identified by
police as Theodore Dalton, 28 years
old, and Walter Cartright, 25, for-
mer convicts, who served terms in
the Missouri penitentiary on bur-
glary charges. Cartright, who was
hiding in the basement, confessed,
police report, that he robbed the
homes of Joseph Stauder, 8405 South

Broadway, and Benjamin Schmer-
inger, 5401 South Broadway, on
Sept. 17, taking a pistol, watch,
clothing and \$18.

KILLED BY WOMAN IN ROW

Kansas City Man Shot to Death
During Argument.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—John
Musso interceded in an argument
between his fiancée and her land-
lady over garage rent and was fat-
ally shot.

When the landlady, Miss Flossie
Connors, 32 years old, and her ten-
ant, Miss Pauline Addington, 24,
became involved in a quarrel last
night, Musso, who was visiting the
latter, stepped in, police said. Miss
Connors, witnesses said, ran from
the room, but returned quickly and

fired at Musso. He fell fatally
wounded. Miss Connors, who was
being held, told officers Musso
struck and kicked her and threat-
ened to kill her. Musso is the
fourth member of his immediate
family to die as a result of bullet
wounds, police said.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 12.1 feet, a rise of 1.3;
Cincinnati 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.1;
Louisville 14.1 feet, a rise of 1.5;
Cairo 11.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Mem-
phis 11 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicks-
burg 5.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; New
Orleans 2.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Americana Wod in Japan.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Marjorie
Willis Royall of Houston, Tex., was
married today to James Russell
Young, formerly of Rushville, Ill.,
manager of the Japan Advertiser.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds,
don't take
chances... use **VICKS**
VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Wall Board Per Hundred
Square Feet **\$2.85**
New A Grade Stock, 48" Wide
New Storm Sash—Forth Sash—All Sizes, \$1.15 Up
Andrew Schaefer 4300
Natural Bridge
COL. 0378—0376

To acquaint millions more with **ARISTOS Never-Fail FLOUR**

**WIN FREE RENT
UP TO \$1,000**



IT WAS GREAT
WINNING THAT EASY
ARISTOS FREE RENT
CONTEST! NO MORE
RENT TO PAY FOR
MORE THAN A YEAR!

YES—AND ARISTOS
IS THE FINEST
FLOUR FOR ALL
BAKING I EVER
USED. LOOK AT THIS
CHOCOLATE CAKE!

PUT YOURSELF
IN THIS PICTURE

THIS IS ALL YOU DO: Tell us in a letter of 200 words or
less, "Why I prefer Aristos 'Never-Fail' Flour for all my baking."
Send your letter to us with the name cut from a bag of
Aristos... the flour that assures success every time you bake!

You are reading here on this page about a contest
that is probably the most remarkable opportunity
ever offered to the housewives of America!

It gives you a magnificent chance to free your
family from what is by all odds the most worri-
some of all household expenses—the rent! Just
think! At the conclusion of this great contest
your family may very well be the family that will
live RENT FREE for an entire year or more!

NO SKILL NEEDED TO WIN

Yet this is one contest that is simplicity itself. All
you have to do to win as much as free rent for a
year or more is to tell us something most of you
already know by heart... why you prefer Aristos
"Never-Fail" Flour for all your baking.

No skill whatever is needed. Literary ability is
absolutely unnecessary. All we want are just your
reasons for using Aristos Flour... written as you
would tell them to a friend. And for the best sim-
ple, short letters of not more than 200 words we
offer 163 prizes (see complete prize list above)...
163 chances for you to win!

But if there were no prizes whatever, this con-
test would be well worth your while entering. Be-
cause, for many of you, it will be your introduction
to the wonderful flour that will give you such
marvelous results you'll want to sit right down and
write about it.

EASY TO WRITE ABOUT RESULTS LIKE THESE

For Aristos "Never-Fail" Flour does what women
have long hoped a flour would do! It eliminates
the most common cause of all baking failures!

This cause, as home bakers and cooking authori-
ties know, is *undependable flour*. That is, flour
that varies from bag to bag... flour that is not

the same every time you buy it. Such flour unbal-
ances even the surest-fire recipe and thus causes
those annoying disappointments and costly failures.

But Aristos is one flour that *never* varies!
Every bag is exactly the same—no matter when
or where you buy it. For Aristos is scientifically
milled by a unique process that guarantees uni-
formity. And it is tested again and again for
perfect results under the same conditions that
exist in your own kitchen.

Just get a bag of Aristos Flour from your grocer
and bake your favorite recipe with it. Bake it as
many times as you wish. You'll find that it will be
perfect—every time. You will never have a failure
due to flour if you use Aristos!

A TRUE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, TOO!

And it doesn't make a scrap of difference *what* you
bake! It may be bread... pie... cake... biscuits
... anything. For Aristos is the ideal All-Pur-
pose Flour.

With Aristos in your kitchen you'll never have
the slightest need for any other flour. You'll never
have to buy "special" or "prepared" flours. For
Aristos is made from a perfectly balanced blend
of choice wheats—just the right varieties in just
the right proportions to make Aristos the per-
fect flour for all your baking.

GET ARISTOS—ENTER CONTEST—TODAY

So go to your grocer's today and get your bag of
Aristos Flour! Use it for anything you want to
bake. Then cut the name "Aristos" off the bag.
Write your letter and send both to us (see address
under "Contest Rules").

You will then be entered in Aristos' great Free
Rent Contest... with a fine chance to win a year's
—or more—rent, up to \$1000, or any one of the
other 162 cash prizes!

CONTEST RULES

1. Write a letter of 200 words or less on the
subject "Why I prefer Aristos 'Never-
Fail' Flour for all my baking." Remem-
ber—literary ability is not necessary.
Print your name and full address.
2. Cut the name from a bag of Aristos
"Never-Fail" Flour. Or make a reason-
ably accurate facsimile. Send this in with
your letter. No letter will be accepted
without it.
3. Address letters Aristos Flour, Dept. 6,
928 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.
4. Letters must be in the mail on or before
midnight Thursday, November 15th,
1934.
5. Winners will be notified by mail as soon
after the close of the contest as the judges
arrive at their decisions. In the event
of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
6. The judges' decisions in all matters per-
taining to the contest are to be accepted
as final by all contestants. All letters
submitted become the property of Ari-
stos Flour and may be used in both radio
and printed advertising.

Bake this gorgeous CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

—then see how easy your letter is to write!

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted Aristos
1 cup sugar "Never-Fail" Flour
2 eggs 2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, beat until light.
Beat in eggs one at a time; add vanilla. Sift flour into
measuring cup lightly. Add bak-
ing powder, salt, sift three times.
Add flour alternately with milk,
beating enough to blend thor-
oughly. Pour into greased layer
cake pans. Bake in moderate
oven 30 minutes. Yields two 8"
layers. Top with your favorite
chocolate frosting.



ARISTOS NEVER-FAIL FLOUR

KILLS A COLD "DEAD"!

That's what Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does—kills a cold "dead" than last year's calendar! This is why: First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs and fever in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and grumpy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. 20¢ and 50¢ at all drug stores.

**Grove's LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE**

"HAS Anybody Here Seen KELLY?"

Watch This Paper Tomorrow

On Guard Always Against Chill



with a HUMPHREY Gas Radiant Heater

Turn on the cozy glowing warmth of a Humphrey Gas Radiant Heater and satisfy the temperature needs of every member of the household—young and old—without making the others uncomfortable.

Your Fireplace
Completely Re-
modeled \$16.50

A gas Radiant Heater pays its way in the fuel it saves. You can start your furnace later in the Fall. Stop it sooner in the Spring. And save expensive furnace-firing in bitter cold weather. See the many artistic models in our show room.

Ask About
Special Terms
for
OCTOBER

* Heaters sufficient for heating one or more rooms can be installed for

Sold by
**The Associated Hdw. Dealers
of St. Louis**

And
The LACLEDE Gas Light Co.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CEntal 3800

ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN ON THE AIR TONIGHT!

**WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

And Other Headliners

TUESDAY	THURSDAY
10:00 P. M. Eastern Time	9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
9:00 P. M. Central Time	8:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time	9:30 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time	8:30 P. M. Pacific Time

OVER COAST-TO-COAST
WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

**"GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!"**

SPEAKER TELLS OF DAMAGE BY TERMITES TO BUILDINGS

Says Loss Is \$40,000,000 Yearly; Would Change Construction Laws.

The total amount of damage done each year to homes and buildings in the United States by termites is about \$40,000,000, Dr. Thomas Snyder, senior entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, said yesterday at the convention of the National Association of Exterminators and Pungitators at Hotel Statler.

Between 2000 and 2500 cases of termite damage are reported each year, Dr. Snyder said. There are 56 species of termites and they are found in all states except North Dakota.

"The simplest means of preventing infestation of termites would be to change the building regulations and codes in American cities," Dr. Snyder said. "The specifications should demand that no untreated wood be used for foundations, that cement mortar be used in masonry foundations, all masonry foundations should be capped with concrete, mortar or slate; and all entrances from the moist earth cut off."

W. ASHLEY GRAY HEADS DUCK HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION

Other Officers Elected at Annual Luncheon at Hotel Mayfair.

W. Ashley Gray, St. Louis insurance executive, was elected president of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association at the annual luncheon meeting at Hotel Mayfair yesterday. He succeeds Frank A. Habig, who retired after serving as president since the founding of the association three years ago.

Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton avenue, University City, was elected vice-president and Robert Lungstrass was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

A proposal to urge legislation advancing the dove shooting season in Missouri, as a means for conservation, was submitted to the Legislative Committee which is headed by L. D. Dozier of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

MAN BEATEN, WIFE BOUND BY ROBBERS IN COUNTY HOME

Five Invade Webster Groves Residence and Make Search for Money.

M. R. Parrish, Webster Groves landscape gardener, was beaten with a revolver and Mrs. Parrish was bound by five well-dressed young men, who held them up last night in their home, at 842 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves.

Two of the robbers went to the house and said they wanted to discuss the sale of some shrubs to Parrish, and were admitted. Soon afterward three others appeared, forced their way in and demanded to know where Parrish had hidden \$250 they thought he had. He was beaten and threatened with death when he insisted he had no money.

For more than a half-hour the robbers ransacked the house. Parrish, who was not seriously injured, said only \$3 taken from Mrs. Parrish's purse, was missing.



end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

TOLEDO KIDNAPING THREAT

Two Extortion Notes Received by Contractor.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 2.—Two letters demanding payment of \$5000 under threats of kidnaping his 12-year-old son and death to himself have been received by Henry P. Streicher, Toledo contractor, during the last two weeks, police announced last night.

The first note, dated Sept. 18, threatened Streicher and his son, Henry Jr., in the event the demanded money was not forthcoming in \$5 and \$10 bills. The second, dated Sept. 23, repeated the threats, added \$1 to the denominations and ordered Streicher to wait for further instructions. The letters, sent through the mails, were signed "W. L. and the Boys."

Bowen Air Lines Quits St. Louis. Bowen Air Lines, Inc., yesterday discontinued its operations in St. Louis and four other cities. The line, which had been in service here since last January, is planning to concentrate all of its operations in Texas. The other cities affected by the change are Chicago, Springfield (Mo.), Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

COURT RULING AWAITED IN BUSCH STOCK SUIT

Judge to Pass On Whether Plaintiff Can Legally Tell of Agreement.

Hearing of the suit of Mrs. Lilly Anheuser-Suhre to recover 812 1/2 shares of stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., from the estate of the late August A. Busch, head of the company, was continued today before Circuit Judge Ryan.

Both sides awaited a decision by the court as to whether Mrs. Suhre, a cousin of the late August A. Busch, head of the company, would be permitted to testify concerning an alleged agreement with Busch, providing that she could buy the stock back from him within a specified period.

Counsel for the Busch estate, against which the suit was directed after his death, contended that one party to a contract could not testify about it after the other's death. Mrs. Suhre's attorney held that she could because Busch had given a deposition in the case, before a special commissioner, which the commissioner had authenticated, although Busch did not sign it.

Mrs. Suhre's counsel told the court she had turned the stock over to Busch for \$45,500 in 1925 and 1926, under agreements permitting her to buy back 437 1/2 shares by March 16, 1931, and the remainder by one month later. The plaintiff claimed Busch had granted permission to consider the agreements jointly on expiration of the second. The suit alleged she was not allowed to buy it back. Based on the valuation of company stock in the inventory of Busch's estate this summer, the block in question would be worth \$73,125.

Tells of Check Offer.

William O. Suhre, the plaintiff's husband, testified yesterday that he offered a cashier's check for \$50,000 for the stock in May, 1931. On cross-examination by Daniel N. Kirby, attorney for the estate, he denied the stock had not been repurchased on time because his wife lacked the money, but he explained the only means she had of raising the money was by pledging the stock elsewhere for a new loan. Kirby asserted to the judge that she had no right to pledge the stock before buying it back.

In March, 1931, Suhre related, he and his wife saw Mark C. Steinberg, broker, by whom Suhre formerly had been employed. Steinberg, on April 15, 1931, told them he would lend \$60,000 for two years, at 6 per cent, taking the stock as security. The next day, which was the last day for redemption of the stock, Suhre called at Busch's office to announce his wife was prepared to take her shares, he said. At that time, he conceded, he did not have a cashier's check with him.

Suhre told of talking then with Fred Anheuser, an officer of the company, Adolphus Busch III, now head of the brewery; George A. H. Mills, in charge of the estate of the late Adolphus Busch, and Mrs. Dora Schofield, Busch's secretary. They told him, he said, that Busch was home, ill, and they could not see the matter. Mrs. Schofield, he asserted, assured him Busch would not take advantage of a day's delay to void the agreement. Two days later, Suhre continued, he and his wife saw R. A. Huber, an officer of the company, who told them Busch still ill, could not be disturbed when Mrs. Suhre announced she had arranged to redeem the stock.

Notified to Take Up Stock.

The following May 15, Suhre added, an employee of Huber's office telephoned him that the stock must be taken up that day, although Suhre protested the hour was late to arrange for the money. Afterward, he said, Steinberg refused to provide the money because of a drop in the stock market. Mrs. Suhre first approached him about a loan early in March, 1931, and that on the following April 14 he promised Suhre he would lend \$60,000—\$50,000 for redeeming the stock and \$10,000 for other uses. Steinberg valued the stock then at \$75 a share. Ten days later, Steinberg recalled, he met Suhre and, asking about the delay in getting the loan, was informed of Busch's illness. On the 16, Steinberg continued, Mrs. Suhre appeared for the money, but he had to tell them he could not furnish it because of a break in the market.

"I rather concluded," he explained, "that it would be foolish for me to go through with a thing that had been strung along that way when I might have need for the money otherwise."

TOLEDO KIDNAPING THREAT

Two Extortion Notes Received by Contractor.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 2.—Two letters demanding payment of \$5000 under threats of kidnaping his 12-year-old son and death to himself have been received by Henry P. Streicher, Toledo contractor, during the last two weeks, police announced last night.

The first note, dated Sept. 18, threatened Streicher and his son, Henry Jr., in the event the demanded money was not forthcoming in \$5 and \$10 bills. The second, dated Sept. 23, repeated the threats, added \$1 to the denominations and ordered Streicher to wait for further instructions. The letters, sent through the mails, were signed "W. L. and the Boys."

Bowen Air Lines Quits St. Louis. Bowen Air Lines, Inc., yesterday discontinued its operations in St. Louis and four other cities. The line, which had been in service here since last January, is planning to concentrate all of its operations in Texas. The other cities affected by the change are Chicago, Springfield (Mo.), Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FEDERAL AND UNITED RELIEF OUTLINED

Howard M. Slutes, Head of County Welfare Group, Makes Radio Talk.

The differences between the Federal aid given to the 8000 families on relief rolls in St. Louis County and that administered by welfare organizations connected with United Relief, Inc., were outlined yesterday by Howard M. Slutes, director of the St. Louis County Welfare Association, in a talk over radio station KMOX.

Slutes said that while the large Federal relief program was keeping the families alive the task of the private agencies in United Relief, Inc., was to "make life worth while" for the families.

"Services of the private agencies," he said, "takes the form of skillful treatment directed toward the alleviation of family problems of a serious nature. The neglect of these families in trouble means the disintegration and demoralization of family life, which leaves in its wake delinquency, broken homes and a host of other serious social ills."

Movie Time Table

MISSOURI—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:00; "All Men Are Enemies," with Helen Twilvetree and Hugh Williams, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

LOEWS—"Death on the Diamond," starring Robert Young and Madge Evans, at 11:15, 1:22, 3:31, 5:40, 7:49 and 9:58.

FOX—"Grace Moore in 'One Night in Love,'" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

ORPHEUM—Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress," at 12:00, 3:14, 6:22 and 9:30; "Desirable," with Jean Muir and George Brent, at 10:52, 2:08, 5:14 and 8:22.

AMBIADOR—"The Crime Doctor," with Otto Kruger, at 11:05, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50 and 9:35; the Four Mills Brothers, in person, at 1:00, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:15.

SHUBERT—"The Fountain," with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, at 1:00, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:05; "Friends of Mr. Sweeney," at 2:34, 5:56 and 8:58; "La Cucaracha," at 2:34, 5:56 and 8:58.

FRANCE TO SAVE WASTE METAL

Prohibitive Export Tax Decried for War Protection.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—France decided today to store metals needed in time of war. The Government's fear of the scarcity of materials to equip the army led President Lebrun to decree a prohibitive export tax on waste copper, aluminum, zinc, nickel and tin.

Aluminum is the only one of these metals which is produced extensively in France. The action follows similar measures taken by Germany, officials said.

\$10.00 Round Trip to CLEVELAND

Next Friday and Saturday

Leave 6:00 p. m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo Each Friday and Saturday.

Greatly reduced round trip railroad and sleeping car fares between all stations each week-end.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK BURLESQUE

Now playing JOAN LEE and "FRENCH FROLICS" with "THE GAY PARISIEN BOULEVARD" ONLY STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS 500 SEATS. MATINEE 2:30

WALKATHON

8800 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD ALL REST PERIODS ELIMINATED! STARTING TODAY AT 2 P. M.

ONE-HOUR SPRINT TONIGHT WHO WILL BE NEXT TO GO?



VEILED PROPHET'S BALL

Corsages and Shoulder Bouquets of real flowers arranged by your florist—Latest Styles—Reasonable Prices.

MISSOURI NEEDS MORE CONCRETE ROADS



"It's ALL CONCRETE from here on"

S UDDENLY, after tiresome miles of nervous driving on ordinary roads, a long, light ribbon of true and even concrete swings into view.

The jolts... wheel kicks... tire grumbling... nervous tension slip behind you.

You settle back in your seat, relaxed. Your fingers relax their grip on the wheel. Your car leaps ahead. Motoring regains its zest. You're on safe, smooth concrete, where driving is fun!

Concrete roads are safer. You're less apt to skid! You'll stop more quickly, more smoothly. Your tires are less apt to blow out. Visibility is better. Your car operates more economically. You drive more easily, more skillfully—because you're relaxed. Seek concrete roads. Stay on them. Demand them.

Business and Tourists Follow Concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. O. K. Prove It!

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR 25c 2c 2c ON STAGE—IN PERSON MILLS BROS. Radio's Greatest Entertainers

On the Screen "The Crime Doctor" CHARLIE MURRAY GEORGE SIDNEY in "Back to the Soil"

25c 2c 2c FOX The Most Glorious Musical of All Time GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" Tullio Carmichael—Lyle Talbot

MISSOURI 25c 2c 40c 40c MILES BY POPULAR DEMAND CONTINUED FIRST-RUN MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties"

Plus a Second Big Picture "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES"

EMPEROR 25c 2c 2c RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

WARNER OLAND—UNA MERKEL LOIS WILSON—RALPH MORGAN "NO GREATER GLORY" CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

25c UPTOWN 25c 25c 25c WALLACE BEERY—JACKIE COOPER "TREASURE ISLAND"

Plus LAUREL & HARDY "THEY THAR HILLS"

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL 8th & Chestnut HAROLD LLOYD, "THE CATS PAW" JAMES CAGNEY, "THE CATS PAW"

GRANADA LINDELL SHENANDOAH W. ENDLYRIC DIANA WYNWARD "ONE MORE RIVER"

AUBERT WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" EDNA M. OLIVER, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

CONGRESS RAY WALKER in "CITY LIMITS" HERBERT MENDIN, "CALL IT LUCK"

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST 8 LAFF ACTS—BILLY KNIGHT, M. C. THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE

GRAVOIS 2831 S. Jefferson WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" EDNA M. OLIVER, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

KINGSLAND "THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE" MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE

MAFFITT and St. Louis JOHN MILES, "THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE" MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester MARY BRIAN, "MONTE CARLO NIGHTS"

LAFAYETTE 1841 S. Jefferson JAMES CAGNEY, "THE CATS PAW" JOAN BLONDELL, "THE CATS PAW"

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" EDNA M. OLIVER, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

MIKADO JAMES CAGNEY, "HERE COMES THE NAVY" PLES, "NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE"

PAGEANT 1835 S. Jefferson L. AYRES, "THE LEARNED ABOUT SAILING" MARY BRIAN, "SHADOWS OF SING SING"

SHAW 3901 Shaw GEORGE BANCROFT, "ELMER & ELMER" MURDER ON BLACKBOARD & POPPIE

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar JOHN MILES, "THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE" MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester MARY BRIAN, "MONTE CARLO NIGHTS"

FAIRY 10c and 20c. Hot Ovenware "Embarrassing Moments" and "Charley Chase's Courage"

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown" Tim McCoy (This is Not a Western)

IRMA 3239 Ivanhoe B. Davis in "Fox Over Frisco" Mickey's Minstrels, Novelty Cartoon

King Bee A. Harding "Life of Virgil Whittier" O. Kruger, "Springtime for Henry"

Kirkwood, Mo. "What Angel" Victor M. Lagan, "The Hell Cat" Ray Armstrong

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Rd. M. Sullivan, "Midnight Alibi" What Now, R. Barthelme, "Midnight Alibi"

Lexington 2108 N. Union Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweets" "Hold the Frenzy" Tim McCoy (This is Not a Western)

MacKlind 5416 Arsenal Irene Dunne, "This Man Is Mine" Mary Astor, "Return of the Terror" 10c & 15c

Marquette "She Learned About Sailing" A. Fay, L. Ayres, "Strangers of the Eve"

McNAIR 2 Complete Shows, 7 & 9 2100 Festivals, Ray Maynard, "Smoking Guns, News, Cartoons, Silverware, 10c, 20c"

MELBA Triple Unit Program, Madge Evans, Robt. Young Grand & Miami "Paris Interlude" for Henry

MELVIN Chinaware Nite, Richard Barthelmene, "Midnight Alibi" & "The Party's Over"

Michigan Wheelie & Woolsey, "Cock-eyed Cavaliers" Wayne Gibson in "I Give My Love"

Ashland "The Old Fashioned Way" With W. C. Fields and Baby Le Roy, "I Give My Love"

BADEN Madge Evans in "Paris Interlude" and "Dance Girl Dance" Hot Ovenware

Bremen Madge Evans, "Paris Interlude" Ray Walker, "City Limits" Hot Ovenware

LEE "Laughing Boy" Ramon Navarro and "Vale to the Night" Tim McCoy, Chinaware

HI-POINTE HAROLD LLOYD—"THE CATS PAW" LESLIE HOWARD in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

U. S. Treasury... False... KLIN... IF YOU... Subt From... BRO... OPEN... Follow... 193... FOREIGN AMERI... GET EUROPE... GE M... Console: A... eign recept... Fa...

U. S. Treasury Bills Sold.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Treasury announced last night the sale of \$75,000,000 six-month discount bills at a price equivalent to an interest rate of 23 per cent. Total applications for the bills, on which the books closed today, amounted to \$243,169,000.

False Teeth
Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING
FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

INCREASE IN WORK RELIEF
1,800,000 Now on These Ralls, Hopkins Says.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A substantial increase in the number of persons working for relief payments, was reported yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, at his press conference. "We've got the work figure up to 1,800,000," he said. Hopkins estimated there were nearly 4,000,000 families on relief and between 500,000 and 600,000 single persons. He repeated that a return to civil work—which employed more than 4,000,000 persons at one time last winter—was "not in the picture at this time."

Man, 71, Dies of Fall Out of Bed.
Joseph Kintz, 71 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital as a result of a fractured hip suffered Sept. 16 in a fall at his home, 2311 University street. Kintz, a carpenter, had been an invalid, and fell while getting out of bed.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE TO DISTRIBUTE WATER
Council Votes to Buy System of Mains From E. St. Louis & Interurban Company.
Purchase of the Belleville water distribution system from the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. was provided for in a resolution passed by the Belleville City Council last night. The resolution, approved unanimously, calls for the appointment of one of three appraisers to fix a price for the system.

The city will ask the company to appoint a second appraiser and these two will agree on a third member. When a price has been set, the city expects to issue bonds to pay the purchase price. It will buy water wholesale from the company and retire the bonds with profits from retail sale of water to consumers.

The water company is understood to be willing to sell the distribution system. The nearby towns of Dupo, O'Fallon and Columbia now own their distribution systems and buy water from the East St. Louis & Interurban company.

Belleville residents who favor municipal ownership of water works as well as distribution system saw in last night's resolution the first step toward complete municipal ownership, of which Mayor Brochert has been an advocate for several years. An application for a \$2,000,000 loan and grant from the PWA for a water plant was rejected last summer on the ground that the city's water needs were being amply met.

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL
Associated Press Photo.
MISS LOUISE SCHMALTZ, SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD New Orleans beauty, who won the title, "Miss America," in the amateur beauty contest finals at the Chicago World's Fair Saturday night. She competed against state beauty queens from all parts of the country.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John Ferrell, 1021 Franklin Grace Ramblin, 5560 Pershing
Lawrence R. Kaufmann, 5560 Pershing
Jessie Huntley, 5095 Cates
Ray Womack, Granite City
Mrs. Claire Smith, Granite City
Cecil L. Martin, 4171 Washington
Aggie Smith, 4149 Washington
Robert Marlett, 1422 N. Vandeventer
Hilda Pickett, 14119 Olive
Inez Earl, 1903 Wash
Mrs. Ada Thompson, 1903A Wash
Edward D. Keiserman, 5867 Marie
Blanche P. Crowley, 218 Perry
Albert Bryant, 3804 Cook
Ruth Graves, 2520A Cora
Joe L. Brunk, Des Moines, Ia.
Christine Murray, Des Moines, Ia.
Woodrow W. Morris, Sullivan, Mo.
Geraldine E. Coffin, 3448 Sada
Willie B. Thomas, 2105 Adams
Leona Wade, 2105 Adams
John T. Pollock, Webster Groves
Eleanor K. Blood, Webster Groves
Harry L. Willey, 1448 St. Vincent
Mrs. Pauline Haggin, 1419 Buchanan
C. Philip Hase Jr., 4222 N. Nineteenth
Irene Christmann, 4325 College
Robert E. Scannell, 3802 Juniata
Edna Longmeyer, 4542A Adelaide
Asa Lewis, Herculaneum, Mo.
Mrs. Neola Lewis, Crystal City, Mo.
Luther K. Strole, 4320 Michigan
Dorothy J. Silver, 4356 College
Ira V. Harmon, Little Rock, Ark.
Louise Ezell, Little Rock, Ark.
Jas. F. Hennessey, 3537 Juniata
Ottavia Smith, 4542 Parkway
John Weaver, 3139 Eugenia
Willie Blanks, 2340 Eugenia
Geo. A. Dunn, 2713 Thomas
Ollie M. Brown, 2819 Dayton
Carl W. Armist, 5006 Louisiana
Virginia Templemeyer, 4734 Goethe
Harold L. Steinfield, East Orange, N. J.
Josephine W. Edmonds, 4563 Forest Park
AT CLAYTON.
Lester Martin Hendren, 110 Old Orchard, Webster Groves
Clara Mildred Hendren, 2201 Clendon, Maplewood
A. K. Ochsen, Rockford, Ill.
Jeanette Armstrong, 7256 Wise, Richmond Heights
At East St. Louis.
James A. McClaren, East St. Louis
Flora Bell Bushner, East St. Louis
Austin Jackson, East St. Louis
Virginia Powell, East St. Louis
Elmer Leverett, East St. Louis
Maudie Cannon, East St. Louis
Ursi Jackson, 618 Beaumont
Mindie Mickie, 618 Beaumont
William Teer, 1213 Madison
Augusta Lay, 1407 Monroe
Fred H. Feicht, Bloomington, Ill.
Margaret L. Ball, Bloomington, Ill.
Charles Dovel, East St. Louis
Mildred Stanley, East St. Louis
Al Bush, East St. Louis
Mary Davis, East St. Louis
Leonard Miles, 215 N. 9th
Pearl Conda, 1219 N. 9th

BIRTHS RECORDED.
O. and A. Hughes, Ferguson, Mo.
A. and M. Roth, 5832 Victoria.
B. and M. Mattingly, 5863A Easton.
W. and W. Lancaster, 1425 Gregg.
J. and M. Brown, 3728 N. 21st St.
S. and B. Chambers, 4319A Evans
M. and J. Feltz, 2414 S. Broadway.
F. and D. Minardi, 1449 Ninth.
F. and P. Maues, 1305 Grattan.
J. and J. Nickoloff, 1502 N. 23d.
R. and M. Noie, 2112A N. 14th.
D. and J. Fruinowski, 1902 Blair.
R. and B. Parrish, 2405 S. 9th.
F. and C. Hanlon, Webster Groves.
J. and C. Miller, 848 Belt.
A. and D. Dippel, 3100 Wyoming.
F. and M. Schicker, 3521 Louisiana.
G. and E. Ellison, 6602 Arsenal.
H. and G. Zaiser, 6424 Idaho.
B. and C. Dickelie, 4616A Oregon.
W. and M. Turner, 4027 Castleman.
R. and R. Travis, 1820 Butler.

GIRLS.
G. and A. Brown, 6870 Lindell.
J. and A. Ciavenna, 5450 Elizabeth.
V. and H. Hefner, 1917 Wright.
A. and M. Schollmeyer, 5509A Gilmore.
C. and F. Bauer, 2620A Arsenal.
E. and M. Wall, 4574 Arsenal.
C. and P. Vorce, 2821 Caroline.
C. and F. Strutman, 1514A S. 12th.
W. and E. Sank, 3015 Missouri.
C. and E. Powell, 1031 Allen.
L. and M. Oaks, 1409 Menard.
V. and R. Jones, 2721 Slatery.
E. and C. Lafriere, 3536A S. Broadway.
W. and G. Jones, 1240 S. 9th.
E. and L. Jones, 2721 Slatery.
W. and E. Driskill, 3945 Chouteau.
J. and C. Britton, 817 N. 13th.
J. and B. Mueller, 3800 N. 23d.
J. and J. Young, 3511 Arsenal.
R. and B. Volmer, 7527 Michigan.
F. and F. Gies, 5309 Missouri.
C. and L. Kuehl, 4854 Tiemann.
F. and T. Mueller, 904 Russell.
E. and G. Gieser, 3620 Polomac.
A. and C. Bover, 3514A Iowa.
M. and H. Sprung, Licking, Mo.

MINER SHOT DEAD IN STREET FIGHT AT HARRISBURG, ILL.
Another Man Wounded in Clash Between Members of Union Factions.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 2.—Charles Gaddis, 38 years old, United Mine Worker, who was wounded in a street fight last night, died at 3 a. m. today.

Russell Sily, 24, a Progressive miner, was seriously wounded. Harry Gaddis, 27, brother of Charles Gaddis, was arrested and taken to the Franklin County jail at Benton by officers, who sought to avoid further trouble.

The fight, officers said, began when the Gaddis brothers encountered a group of Progressive miners and the shooting followed.

District Women's Club Convention.
ELSBERRY, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Federated Clubs of the Fourth District of Missouri will hold their annual convention here Oct. 9-10. The first day there will be a tea, 6 o'clock banquet and reception of the State officers. The following morning will be marked by a junior breakfast at 7 o'clock.

Hollywood Astrologer Killed.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 2.—Hans Terkel Hansen, 50-year-old Hollywood astrologer and movie studio employee, who had failed to pay a \$10 a month fee ordered by a court for the support of a minor daughter, was shot and killed last night by his estranged wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hansen, 42. She was "desperate from hunger," police detectives said. "I didn't go to his home to ask for money, but when I did ask, he insulted me, and I shot him twice," Mrs. Hansen said.

WOMEN PREFER these SAFE BUSES
SPEED-CONTROLLED
TIRE EXPRESSES
LAW ENFORCED
INDIANAPOLIS \$5-CLEVELAND \$3.50-NEW YORK \$18
WASHINGTON 15.50-CINCINNATI \$10-DETROIT 7.50
BOSTON \$21-PITTSBURGH 11.50-PHILA \$17
BURLINGTON 15.50-CHICAGO 11.50-CENTRAL 4.50
600 N. BROADWAY IN WASHINGTON
FRANKLIN BANK BLDG.
GREAT EASTERN bus system

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
STEAK, Tenderloin, 10c
Beef Liver Lb. 7c
VEAL, Breast, 7c
MILK, Tall Can, 6c
PORK SAUSAGE... LB. 10c
PIG TAILS... LB. 8c
HOG HEARTS... LB. 6c
CHILI MEAT, 1 lb. Brick, 15c
ALL MEAT, NO BONES.

STOUT WOMEN
WEDNESDAY—Come! See! Save!
LANE BRYANT 33RD ANNIVERSARY
Huge FUR Trims!
SILK Linings!
New Styles!
New Fabrics!
Value! And How!
WINTER COATS
Made to \$1185
Sell for \$19.85
Including Higher-Priced SAMPLE COATS... Also Man-Tailored SPORT COATS!
Caracul, Northern Seal, French Beaver, Marmot, Manchurian Wolf, and other rich furs are used in profusion on beautifully tailored Barks, Woolens, Diagonals and Bouclé! Beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined!
*Dyed Coats *Dyed Dog DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT!
Sizes 14½ to 30½ 36 to 56
Brand-NEW DRESSES \$266
Values to \$5.00!
New Styles, trims, details! Sizes 16½-30½; 28-56
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST
Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Follow the "World's Series"
Play-by-Play! Your Ticket Is One of the

1935 General Electric Wave Radios
FOREIGN & AMERICAN
Scores of Thrilling Programs Are Yours!
Complete With Tubes

\$39.95
Copy of GE Short-Wave Primer Given Upon Request

(Every tense moment, every exciting play of the World Series comes to you clearly, dependably with this GE! And long and short wave stations to while away long Winter nights! Precision control, airplane dial. We tested them and heartily say... they're splendid!

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio Set
Small Cash Payment Plus Moderate Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly!

GE Model M-56 \$56.50
Console; American and foreign reception. Complete.

GE Model M-106 \$153.50
Five-band ultra all-wave reception; 10-tube set.

GE Model M-125 \$229.75
12-tube superheterodynes! 5-band all-wave reception.

Due to St. Louis' Low Electric Rate, the Cost to Operate These Radios Is Moderate
Eighth Floor and Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE WAY DEPT. OF COMMERCE
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EXCHANGE STAMPS FOR ALL THE WORLD'S FAMOUS BRANDS

MAKE SURE THE JOBS WON'T PASS YOU BY

We know of a concrete worker who missed three jobs in one day because his neighbor went on a picnic.

He heard the neighbor's telephone ring each time, too.

When he ordered a telephone two days later he told us "Just one of those jobs"

I lost would have paid my telephone bill for three months."

Moral: to make sure jobs won't pass you by... have your telephone put back.

Get in touch with the Business Office today, and say "Put my telephone back."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Smart People and Smart Places

Find Their Natural Complement... in These Smart Frocks at...

\$17.95

Fashion-conscious women just naturally gravitate to this group! Whether it's the tailored street frock they want... or the scintillating afternoon type... they know it must be in this well-chosen array... at a nice, moderate price! Do the smart thing... see this exciting group Wednesday!

Look for These New Fashion Notes:

Metallic—Thread Fabrics Crinkly and Bark Weaves

Spaghetti Trims Rhinestone Clips Fastenings and Touches of Fur

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Petites

Fourth Floor



Color Can't Fade!

In 20 gay colors and white!

Yd. 39c

Genuine Argentine Cloth is an ideal fabric for any garment that must take real punishment! The sun can't fade it... the tub can't rob it of its color... perspiration can't harm it!

Just the Thing for Napkins, Tablecloths, Boys' Suits, Dresses, Spreads, Girls' Dresses

Third Floor

Wall Paper

30-Inch Craftex

11c roll

Lovely sunfast colors with tasteful designs... to be used in any room! Bands to match... 5c yd.

Room Lots Complete at only \$1.00

Wall Paper in lovely colors... enough for walls and ceiling of 12x14x9 room... only \$1. Tenth Floor

Silk Hosiery

Medium Weight... Pure Silk... Lisle Hems!

Usual 75c Grade!

58c

A special group of long-wearing... splendidly made everyday hose! Here is your chance to share in a noteworthy offering... come in and get a supply.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Main Floor

Oil HEATERS

Recommended for Home & Office Now That Colder Days Are Here!

Equipped with A. B. C. blue-flame burners, assuring you of uniform heat through the building. Low operative cost... visible heat control... ease of cleaning make Oil Heaters the boon of households.

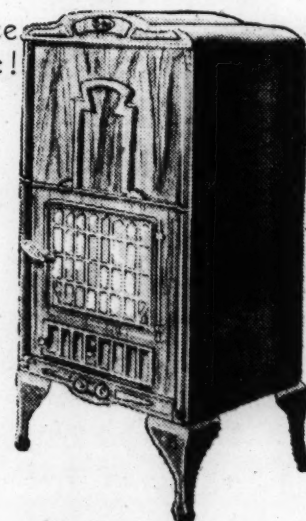
Single 6 Black-Finish—Heating Capacity, 2000 Cu. Ft. \$39.50

Single 6 Porcelain-Finish—Heating Capacity, 2000 Cu. Ft. \$47.50

Single 9 Porcelain-Finish—Heating Capacity, 3500 Cu. Ft. \$59.50

Double 6 Porcelain-Finish—Heating Capacity, 4500 Cu. Ft. \$89.50

Seventh Floor



HANDBAGS

In Handsome Styles for Street and Dress!

New and Smart at a "Just-Right" Price..

\$4.98

Choose grain leathers for your tweed suits and casual sport frocks... suedes and antelope for dressier occasions... calf leathers, to complete cloth and fur coat ensembles! In beautiful colors... You'll surely find the one you're looking for!

Main Floor

FOR PHONE ORDERS and Adjustments, Call Garfield 4500... Direct, Quick, Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Hear the World Series Broadcasts Beginning Wednesday 12:30 P. M. (St. Louis Time) In our 6th Floor Tea Room and 9th Floor Exhibition Hall



Baby Bunting Robes

Special Baby Day Features... Regularly \$3.98

Outdoor wraps for the tiny infant of satin-bound crepe de chine that is exquisitely embroidered! A talon fastener and snug lining give the garment warmth and make it practical! Attractive in pink or light blue.

Mrs. Day's Shoes 46 pairs oxfords in white and smoke leather in complete sizes 3 to 7. \$2.59 and \$2.98 values.

\$1.97

Wool Baby Shawls Honeycomb patterns with fringed borders... white, pink, blue! Lovely gifts. \$1.59 value

\$1.27

Crib Comforts Wool-filled and covered in colorful nursery-patterned cotton... in pink or blue! \$2.59 value

\$1.97

Quilted Pads Fruit-of-the-Loom quality filled with white cotton! 17x30-inch size. 59c value

47c

\$1.29 Canvas Baby Swings, with springs. 87c

Fifth Floor

The Cascade



So-called on Account of the Way the Right Side Waves Smoothly Into a Swirl of Tiny Curls High on the Left.

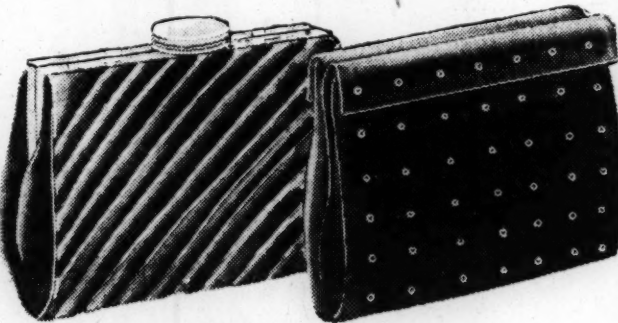
Head-style this Fall is really a hat and a hair-dress! It's very important now that the new hats expose so much of your head that your coiffure be "fit to be seen." The City of Beauty Service can help you!

For Appointments Call Garfield 5900... Station 213

For You Who Would Be Lovely!

Cascade Wave... \$1 Oil Manicure... 50c Haircuts... \$1 & \$1.50 Eyebrow Arch... 50c Henna Rinse \$1.25 Up

City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor



—Just Arrived—

HANDBAGS

In Handsome Styles for Street and Dress!

New and Smart at a "Just-Right" Price..

\$4.98

Choose grain leathers for your tweed suits and casual sport frocks... suedes and antelope for dressier occasions... calf leathers, to complete cloth and fur coat ensembles! In beautiful colors... You'll surely find the one you're looking for!

Main Floor

A New L'AIGLON Triumph!

Fall Frocks of "Krepe Charm"

A Clever All-Rayon Print That Tubs as Safely as a Hanky!

Presented Beginning Wednesday in Our Tub Frock Section!

\$5.98

Charming Designs, on Backgrounds of Black, Brown, Navy, Green and Wine

Sizes 14 to 20, 16 to 44

Want a Frock that combines glamour with tubability? L'Aiglon had YOU in mind when creating this clever new group of Fall models! They're as smartly styled and beautifully tailored as all L'Aiglons... of a glamorous new fabric, specially developed for L'Aiglon. At this price... why not two or three?

Fifth Floor



Drugs and Toiletries

At Prices Emphatically Low!

Lux Toilet Soap

With a Picture of Any One of 33 Favorite Movie Stars

3 BARS 18c



What a grand combination offer! 3 bars of this popular toilet soap... with a portrait of one of your favorite movie stars... all for only 18c.

\$1 Size Angelus Lipsticks, each... 74c 50c Size Vicks VapoRub... 34c 75c Probak Jr. Razor Blades... 25 in Package for 59c \$1 Size Lysol Antiseptic; Large Bottle... 83c \$1 Size Super D Cod Liver Oil; 8-ounce size... 67c 50c Size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia... 34c 50c Size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets... 34c 30c Bromo Quinine... 20c 30c Size Hill's Cascade Quinine... 19c \$1 Size Lady Esther Face Powder... 74c 50c Size Yeast Foam Tablets... 34c \$1 Size Hinds Honey and Almond Cream... 34c 50c Size Pebecco Tooth Paste... 33c 25c Size Parson's Household Ammonia; 32-ounce... 21c \$1 Size Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder... 59c \$1.79 Size "Seventeen" Cleansing Cream... 89c Palmolive Beads... 6 Pkgs. 25c \$1 Size Mavis Talcum Powder... 59c \$1 Size Mavis Body Powder... 49c \$1.25 Size Haliver Oil Capsules... 85c \$1 Size Nujol; 16-ounce bottles... 67c \$1 Size Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream... 74c 50c Size Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder... 35c Kurlash Eye Lash Curlers, each... 38c \$1.25 Size Petrolagar; all numbers... 70c \$1.25 Size Lady Esther Cream... 92c \$1.50 Size Agarol; 16-ounce bottles... \$1.00 75c Size Squibb's Mineral Oil; 16-ounce bottles... 59c

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Call Garfield 4500

Main Floor

Squibb's Dental Cream 40c Size 33c

T. M. C. Lilac Vegetal 59c... 6-Oz. 44c

T. M. C. Witch Hazel 16-Ounce 25c

T. M. C. Aspirin 24 Tablets 10c

Italian Balm \$1 Size 74c

Mayco Castile 89c Size 59c



EXH

Only

MARTIN

SENSATI

YEAR IN

OVER AT

Series Will Battle of Year

W H N Fran Mickey Co wits in the world baseball probably will be in history that serving their first as managers have to the title series Frisch was made the Cardinals in the 1933 campaign Frane was made Tigers last winter by Detroit with the Athletics

By Herma

When the Cardinals against the Detroit first game of the season in the Field. De only six of the a with the 1931 club Louis its last wor will be eligible for These players w Frankie Frisch, w in his eighth wor Martin, Bill Halla ti, Ripper Collins Two of the ath standing stars in with the Athletics tin and Hallahan 1931 set of bat Mack's men that the baseball wor 667 average in th with 12 hits in 18 He slowed up i being held witho thus finished w figure.

Martin I In those first fl the "Wild Horse did just about evi tion to making L the runs and al Cochrane, ragge bases in five g Athletic ace, wh the Detroit club. Thus it will, p ing sidlight on Martin and Cocl once more with ers at stake. Hallahan pro Street's pitching umes and help On the deciding West George East ing three hits in series to give t and then he wor put the Cardinal lahan in the s

Continued on I



Detroit Beat

NCE before plomship el title at the famous hit and cocky St. winning 10 gam The Browns a speedy outfit stuff on the l Latham show ing the way When t h world serie was arranged o m i skee en - boaste that they in tended to li erally "stea the series h their speed o the bases, as was reporte that Bennet the T i g e catcher, woul be unable play in the s ries. His hands, gloves used to rible condition ly got to o comedian, got game, deter Bennett. On Latham, like years, slid sa a cloud of du tion of what ing to do o But the sho



No Relief Needed

Cochrane won't have to change horses in mid-stream as long as he has Bridges.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

Yes, We Have Two Southpaws

Any radical world series surprise probably will come from the left wing.



EXHIBITION GAME VICTORIES GIVE CARDS EDGE, FRISCH SAYS

Only Six 1934 Redbirds Were on 1931 Flag Winners

MARTIN WAS BIG SENSATION THAT YEAR IN VICTORY OVER ATHLETICS

Series Will Be Battle of First Year Managers

WHEN Frankie Frisch and Mickey Cochrane match wits in the struggle for world baseball supremacy, it probably will be the first time in history that two managers serving their first full season as managers have sent teams in to the title series.

By Herman Wecke.

When the Cardinals take the field against the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the world series at Navin Field, Detroit, tomorrow, only six of the athletes who were with the 1931 club, which gave St. Louis its last world championship, will be eligible for the competition. These players will be Manager Frankie Frisch, who will be serving in his eighth world series, Pepper Martin, Bill Hallahan, Ernie Orsatti, Ripper Collins and Jesse Haines. Two of the athletes were outstanding stars in the 1931 battle with the Athletics. They were Martin and Hallahan. It was in the 1931 set of battles with Connie Mack's team that Martin astounded the baseball world by hitting to a .607 average in the first five games, with 12 hits in 18 trips to the plate. He slowed up in the final pair, being held without a safety, and thus finished with a .500 swat figure.

Martin ran wild. In these first five games, Martin, the "Wild Horse of the Osage," did just about everything. In addition to making 12 hits, he drove in four runs and all but ran Mickey Cochrane, ragged, swiping four bases in five games against the Athletics ace, who is now managing the Detroit club.

Thus it will provide an interesting sidelight on the series when Martin and Cochrane get together once more with world baseball honey at stake.

Hallahan proved one of Gabby Street's pitching aces. He won two games and helped Burleigh Grimes in the deciding contest. Hallahan beat George Earnshaw, 2-0, allowing three hits in the second of the series to give the Redbirds a tie and then he won the fifth, 5-1, to put the Cardinals ahead 3-2. Hallahan in the series allowed the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dizzy Figures Series "Just a Breeze" for Him, Paul and Birds

By Jerome (Dizzy) Dean.
Leading Pitcher of 1934.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—This may look like a tough series to some folks, but it looks like just a breeze to me, and Paul, my brother, feels the same way about it. I said, three weeks ago, that if the Giants won the National League pennant they'd be duck soup for the Detroit Tigers, and I meant just that, because why shouldn't I? Hadn't Paul and I beaten the Giants pretty regular. And when the race was over we wound up with 12 victories over the Giants between us, six apiece. And the Tigers should be just as easy for the Cardinals as the Giants would have been for the Tigers.

Of course, I felt all along that we had the best ball club in baseball. We sure knocked the Giants over, winning 13 from them and naturally beating world champions like that kind of made us think pretty well of ourselves. Now we're going to play the Tigers and it's going to be different for the American League.

Five or Six Games. We ought to beat them without much trouble. Of course, the series may go five or six games. But more likely if we don't have rain it will be all over in time for the Sunday papers to carry banner lines about the Cardinals being the new champions of the world. Detroit has some good pitchers. There is no doubt about this. Rowe being good. But when the Detroit players see my fast ball and Paul's they'll nickname Schoolboy Rowe's fast one just an ordinary change of pace.

I don't know whose going to pitch the first game for us. I told Frankie Frisch I was ready and that I figured I could pitch all four games, if necessary, but that wouldn't be hardly fair. And whatever Frisch decides to do is OK with me. Frank is a great manager and a fine boss and whatever his orders are, you'll find old Diz falling right in line. If he wants to pitch me all four games, fine. If he wants to save me to win the third and fourth, to save traveling expenses, so we won't have to make another trip to Detroit, that's fine, too. We have a good ball club and there won't be any stopping us.

Gives Team Credit. It takes a good ball club to make a pitcher. A pitcher can go out and mow down the enemy inning after inning but he won't get very far unless he has a team that can get him some runs. And that's where the Cardinals shine. It was only a couple of times this year that our pitchers had to go extra innings in important games. Paul, my brother, had to hurl a couple of overtime games in New York. But usually the boys made enough runs for us in nine innings. We

That twice as many people from out of town would view the World Series games here as in any previous series, was the opinion expressed by Cardinal officials in charge of the ticket distribution today.

Requests for tickets have come from distant parts of the country, from such places as Lynchburg, Va., Amarillo, Tex., North Dakota and California. Apparently people feel there is a better chance of obtaining seats than for any of the previous four World Series held in St. Louis.

Up to this morning, it was estimated that 10,000 reserve seats had been sold for each game in addition to the boxes, most of which are being sold to patrons who hold the boxes through the regular season.

A force of clerks worked in the Cardinal office until past midnight last night getting tickets ready for the mail and the first of them will be put in the mail today.

It was reported this morning that there were still plenty of reserved seats left, but Cardinal officials have no other idea than that the game will be sold out for the series, as in other years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"Detroit, Here We Are!"—Frisch and His Aces



Manager Frankie Frisch, Ernie Orsatti (at left) and Paul and Dizzy Dean waving good-by to friends at Union Station as the train bearing the Cardinals departed for the world series battleground.

"Schoolboy" Rowe Is Certain He Won't Be "Scared" in Series

By Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe.
(Pitcher, Detroit Tigers.)

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—I never have seen a world series game. It is possible that I may see my first one partly from the pitcher's box. If so, it's all right with me, and I am sure that I won't be overcome or affected by the noise and the excitement of it all. If I am overcome at all in my first start as a world series pitcher I reckon you'll have to blame it on the Cardinals, and not on the excitement.

I guess some of the older players on our team think that the younger fellows will get excited. They keep telling us it's just another ball game, like those we have had all season. Cochrane and Goshlin have been in three world series apiece. Marberry has been in two, and Crowder in one. And from what they tell me a fellow feels exactly the same, once the game is started, as he would in any game in the middle of the season, even against a second-division club.

Sure of Poise. Perhaps they are laying it on, when they say that. But I am sure that I won't get flustered. If my arm feels all right, and that is the way it has felt during the past three months, then I see nothing to worry about. I'm not overlooking the fact that it took the Cardinals until the last day of the season to win their pennant, so a lot of pitchers must have done fairly well against them during the season.

Don't take from this remark that I am looking for any soft time when I face the National League champions. I know that park in St. Louis pretty well, because we play our game against the Browns on the same field. I know one had pitch can lose a close ball game for you down there, particularly if a right fielder is at the plate. But I have a feeling that what won so many games for me in the American League this year will be good enough to win for me against the Cardinals.

Naturally, I don't know much about the St. Louis hitters. But don't forget that this is not likely to be a handicap. The fellow who does the thinking for our club will

RUTH COMPARES SERIES PLAYERS, RANKS J. DEAN, AS BEST HURLER

By Babe Ruth.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—THIS coming series between the Tigers and the Cardinals should be one of the most interesting in many years. It carries a lot of color and side interest such as few series of the past have carried.

How will Schoolboy Rowe, the youthful pitching sensation of the American League, fare against Dizzy Dean, the season's outstanding performer in the National?

What about the work of the second basemen, bringing together, as it does, the best in one league against the best in the other?

Will Hank Greenberg hit more homers than his first base rival, Jim Collins, who tops the Cardinals in this specialty?

Can Cards Keep It Up? Will the Cardinals be able to carry on through the series with the momentum which brought them from seven-game trailers to a pennant in the last month of the season?

Will the Tigers be able to bring back the title which the Giants won for the National League last October?

These are some of the questions which are being debated as the champions of two leagues, each a victor in a sensational struggle, prepare to grapple for the big prize. I have fixed up some thumb-nail comparisons, showing my views of the players, according to position:

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BIRDS HOWEVER, DO NOT REGARD DETROIT AS AN EASY FOE, HE DECLARES

By Frankie Frisch, Manager, St. Louis Cardinals.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—We know we have a battle on our hands in this world series and the fact that we have defeated the Detroit Tigers four times this year is not going to send us into the championship struggle under the handicap of being over-confident. That is one thing that helped to win the pennant for the Cardinals—we never did hold any club cheaply. Whether we were meeting the Giants or a team far down in the second division, we figured we had a tough opponent.

The Cardinals defeated Detroit twice in Florida, once in Battle Creek and once in Detroit, but it must be remembered that those were exhibition games and in contrast to that kind the outcome is not particularly important.

We consider Mickey Cochrane a shrewd manager, one who has made a study of baseball and of how to pitch to hitters and are laboring under no misapprehension. We will have to be at our best to beat Cochrane's team.

Have Had Chance to Rest. Furthermore, the Tigers have had the pennant won for a long time and have had a chance to rest for a couple of weeks, whereas the Cardinals have been under a terrific strain with no chance to rest and no chance to conserve pitchers for the important world series.

It should be an interesting series. It will be competition between two young ball clubs and on each team there are many young men, who will be seeing their first world championship competition. However, there also are veterans on both teams, enough to balance the clubs and prevent them from making many mistakes. It always is interesting to me to watch the reaction of the young players in games where so much is at stake.

Our only chance to study the Detroit hitters was in the exhibition games and it would have been more to our liking if we could have seen the Tigers during their pennant competition. However, the exhibition games they showed us that they had a fast club, with players who know how to run the bases. The Tigers are a good team, rather than a collection of individual stars and it was a team victory that they won the American League pennant.

It is a tribute to Cochrane's knowledge of baseball and his ability as a manager that he was able to win the flag in his first year as a leader, and it showed something else. It proved how much it can mean to a team to add to the roster a capable and experienced catcher, especially one who knows the hitters.

Praises Cardinal Coaches. I have played against Cochrane a number of times in world series games and I have a high regard

Big Crowd at Station Sees Cards Off and Wishes Them "Good Luck"

By W. J. McGoogan

"We're gonna win," shouted Dizzy Dean, the great Cardinal pitcher, as he playfully pummeled brother Paul while the two were on the rear platform of the Cardinal special just before it left Union Station last night with members of the club and some followers on it bound for Detroit and the opening of the World Series there tomorrow.

Long before the time of departure, 7:30 o'clock, the midway around the entrance to the train shed was jammed with people trying to get a glimpse of the Redbirds before they started on their journey.

A squad of policemen kept a lane open through the gate to permit train passengers to enter, but they had a difficult time keeping the crowd from blocking the entrance.

The players, some accompanied by their wives, arrived singly and in twos and threes. Some came in 30 or 40 minutes before the train was scheduled to leave and stood around outside the cars talking to friends until just before time for departure.

Dizzy, Mrs. Dean and Paul arrived about 7 o'clock, but Dizzy just had to dash out to a restaurant for something to eat. He appeared to be in excellent spirits, posed for photographers on the platform after he had a sandwich and kidded his brother Paul when the youngster was hauled back from another car to pose.

Joe Medwick with his bull dog pipe, Chick Fullish, Ernie Orsatti, Leo Durocher and Mrs. Durocher, and Virgil Davis, who rode off outside the train until the last minute, were the last to leave.

Jess Haines and Mrs. Haines sauntered along to the train some 10 minutes to the good.

Haines, starting to his fifth world series in nine years, smiled as he recalled to friends incidents of previous departures for first games. His daughter, Gloria, is to join her parents in Detroit.

The Quiet Hallahan. Bill Hallahan, of the pugnacious chin, was quiet, as usual. An acquaintance asked him how he felt

WRAY'S COLUMN

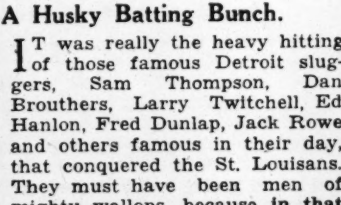
Detroit Beat St. Louis in 1887.

Before a Detroit champion team opposed a St. Louis championship club—a three-time champion and holder of the world title at that, the Browns of 1887. And on that occasion it was the famous hitting power of the Detroit bunch that beat the speedy and cocky St. Louis Browns, the "Sluggers," as they were called, winning 10 games to five in the longest series known in history.

The Browns of that year were a speedy outfit and full of tricky stuff on the bases, with Arlie Latham showing the way. When the series was arranged, the Browns were arranged, and they boasted that they intended to literally "steal" the series by their speed on the bases, as it was reported that Bennett, the Tiger catcher, would be unable to play in the series.

His hands, unprotected by the gloves used today, were in a terrible condition, but Bennett gamely got into the fray. Latham, the comedian, got on base in the first game, determined to show up Bennett. On the very next pitch Latham, like Ty Cobb of later years, slid safely into second in a cloud of dust as a demonstration of what the Browns were going to do on the paths.

But the shout that followed was



LATHAM.

It was really the heavy hitting of those famous Detroit sluggers, Sam Thompson, Dan Brubaker, Larry Twitchell, Ed Hanlon, Fred Dunlap, Jack Rowe and others famous in their day, that conquered the St. Louisans. They must have been men of mighty wallop, because in that year the Browns' team batting average was .365 for the season. Imagine what a batting average like that would do today!

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FIRST OF SERIES TICKETS TO BE MAILED TODAY

That twice as many people from out of town would view the World Series games here as in any previous series, was the opinion expressed by Cardinal officials in charge of the ticket distribution today.

Requests for tickets have come from distant parts of the country, from such places as Lynchburg, Va., Amarillo, Tex., North Dakota and California. Apparently people feel there is a better chance of obtaining seats than for any of the previous four World Series held in St. Louis.

Up to this morning, it was estimated that 10,000 reserve seats had been sold for each game in addition to the boxes, most of which are being sold to patrons who hold the boxes through the regular season.

A force of clerks worked in the Cardinal office until past midnight last night getting tickets ready for the mail and the first of them will be put in the mail today.

It was reported this morning that there were still plenty of reserved seats left, but Cardinal officials have no other idea than that the game will be sold out for the series, as in other years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FIRST OF SERIES TICKETS TO BE MAILED TODAY

That twice as many people from out of town would view the World Series games here as in any previous series, was the opinion expressed by Cardinal officials in charge of the ticket distribution today.

Requests for tickets have come from distant parts of the country, from such places as Lynchburg, Va., Amarillo, Tex., North Dakota and California. Apparently people feel there is a better chance of obtaining seats than for any of the previous four World Series held in St. Louis.

Up to this morning, it was estimated that 10,000 reserve seats had been sold for each game in addition to the boxes, most of which are being sold to patrons who hold the boxes through the regular season.

A force of clerks worked in the Cardinal office until past midnight last night getting tickets ready for the mail and the first of them will be put in the mail today.

It was reported this morning that there were still plenty of reserved seats left, but Cardinal officials have no other idea than that the game will be sold out for the series, as in other years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FIRST OF SERIES TICKETS TO BE MAILED TODAY

That twice as many people from out of town would view the World Series games here as in any previous series, was the opinion expressed by Cardinal officials in charge of the ticket distribution today.

Requests for tickets have come from distant parts of the country, from such places as Lynchburg, Va., Amarillo, Tex., North Dakota and California. Apparently people feel there is a better chance of obtaining seats than for any of the previous four World Series held in St. Louis.

Up to this morning, it was estimated that 10,000 reserve seats had been sold for each game in addition to the boxes, most of which are being sold to patrons who hold the boxes through the regular season.

A force of clerks worked in the Cardinal office until past midnight last night getting tickets ready for the mail and the first of them will be put in the mail today.

It was reported this morning that there were still plenty of reserved seats left, but Cardinal officials have no other idea than that the game will be sold out for the series, as in other years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FIRST OF SERIES TICKETS TO BE MAILED TODAY

That twice as many people from out of town would view the World Series games here as in any previous series, was the opinion expressed by Cardinal officials in charge of the ticket distribution today.

Requests for tickets have come from distant parts of the country, from such places as Lynchburg, Va., Amarillo, Tex., North Dakota and California. Apparently people feel there is a better chance of obtaining seats than for any of the previous four World Series held in St. Louis.

Up to this morning, it was estimated that 10,000 reserve seats had been sold for each game in addition to the boxes, most of which are being sold to patrons who hold the boxes through the regular season.

A force of clerks worked in the Cardinal office until past midnight last night getting tickets ready for the mail and the first of them will be put in the mail today.

It was reported this morning that there were still plenty of reserved seats left, but Cardinal officials have no other idea than that the game will be sold out for the series, as in other years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FIRST OF SERIES TICKETS TO BE MAILED TODAY

That twice as many people from out of town would view the World Series games here as in any previous series, was the opinion expressed by Cardinal officials in charge of the ticket distribution today.

Requests for tickets have come from distant parts of the country, from such places as Lynchburg, Va., Amarillo, Tex., North Dakota and California. Apparently people feel there is a better chance of obtaining seats than for any of the previous four World Series held in St. Louis.

Up to this morning, it was estimated that 10,000 reserve seats had been sold for each game in addition to the boxes, most of which are being sold to patrons who hold the boxes through the regular season.

A force of clerks worked in the Cardinal office until past midnight last night getting tickets ready for the mail and the first of them will be put in the mail today.

It was reported this morning that there were still plenty of reserved seats left, but Cardinal officials have no other idea than that the game will be sold out for the series, as in other years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MISS GLUTTING ADVANCES IN U. S. WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

SCORES EASY FIRST-ROUND VICTORY OVER MISS MADDOX

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—Turning what was expected to be a close match into a rout, Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey champion and American internationalist, squelched Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, former Southern champion, by 7 and 5 today in the first round of match play in the women's national golf championship.

Miss Glutting covered the first nine holes in 40, four over men's par, to stand five up at the turn and she shot the first four holes on the incoming side in regulation figures to close out against her Southern opponent on the thirteenth green.

Lopsided margins of victory were the order of the day, Mrs. Leona Cheney of San Gabriel, Cal., runner-up to the title in 1929, setting the style in the very first match by defeating Mrs. Henri Prunaret of Boston, by 7 and 5.

In the first international match of importance, Maureen Orrutt of Englewood, N. J., defeated Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, 4 up and 2 to play. The golf displayed by the former Canadian champion was lukewarm, Miss Orrutt requiring 45 to the turn to 46 for the Canadian.

First Round Results.
Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, defeated Helen Schaff, Philadelphia, 7 and 6.
Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Philadelphia, defeated Mary Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., 4 and 3.
Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, 5 and 4.
Estelle Lawson, Chapel Hill, N. C., defeated Virginia Nye, Buffalo, N. Y., 8 and 7.
Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J., defeated Margaret Maddox, Atlanta, Ga., 7 and 5.
Mrs. Mark McGarry, Pasadena, Fla., defeated Mrs. William Ferris, Boston, Mass., 6 and 5.
William G. Hamilton Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. George Vierbrock, New York, one up.
Mrs. Leona Cheney, San Gabriel, Cal., defeated Mrs. Henri Prunaret, Boston, 7 and 5.
Dorothy Traub, San Francisco, Cal., defeated Dorothy Gardner, Welton, W. Va., 9 and 7.
Marion Wiley, Lexington, Ky., defeated Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, New York, 5 and 4.
Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, New York, defeated Betty Pletsch, Portchester, N. Y., 6 and 5.
Mrs. Carl H. Donner, Shorthill, N. Y., defeated Lily Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 2 and 1.
Dorothy Hunter, Boston, Mass., defeated Edith Beze, Cleveland, 2 and 1.
Maureen Orrutt, Englewood, N. J., defeated Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, 4 up and 2 to play.
Molly Goerley, Englewood, N. J., defeated Mollie Reid, Cincinnati, 4 and 3.

SUBSIDIZING CHARGE AGAINST COACH OF EDWARDSVILLE TEAM
At a special meeting of the officials of the Southeastern Illinois High School Conference held last night at Granite City, Edwardsville was given a week to answer charges of "subsidizing" placed against Stephen Krole, football coach of the Edwardsville eleven, which won the championship last season.

The charge was made that Krole promised to obtain employment for the father of two fine high school athletes if the family moved from Duquoin to Edwardsville.

The family did move and the father did obtain employment, but this Krole says was not through his efforts. Krole declared he had known the Webb family for many years.

After a long argument it was decided to hold another meeting next week, when Edwardsville must file an answer.

ENTRIES FOR FORMER MUNY SOCCER TEAMS TO CLOSE TOMORROW
Members of the Municipal Soccer League last year have until tomorrow at 5 p. m. to send in their entries for this season's Muny League.

Teams that were not entered in the Muny League last year will be able to send in their entries beginning Thursday at 9 a. m. The entry lists will close Saturday at 5 p. m.

MORE CHICAGO STARS ENTER OPEN GOLF
George Dawson, Jack Westland and Johnny Lehman have notified Jimmy Manion, chairman of the committee handling the St. Louis Open match play tournament, that they would accompany Chick Evans and Lawson Little here for the event which is to be played at Meadow Brook Country Club, Saturday and Sunday.

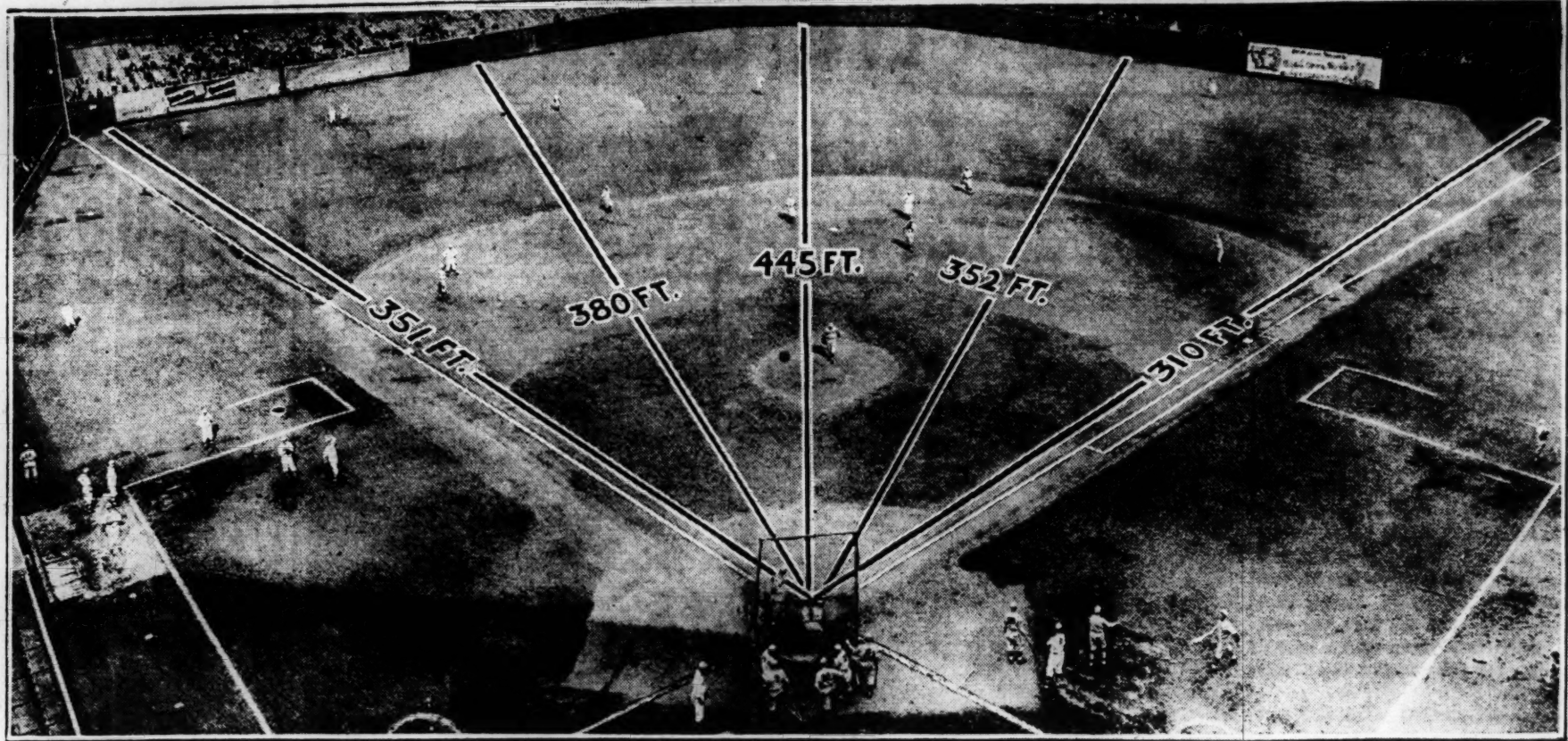
Manion has requested St. Louis golfers to send their entries to C. W. Schnecko, 3 South Meramec avenue, Clayton, at the earliest moment. The entry fee is \$3.

Manion also stated that all rumors to the contrary the tournament would be played on the dates scheduled because that was the one time that Little, British and American amateur champion, would be able to be here.

WESTBOROUGH WOMEN'S TEAM WIN GOLF EVENT
The weekly team play of the women's teams was again won by the Westborough Country Club's squad, as the team of Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Mrs. H. C. Spalding, Mrs. F. L. Snyder, and Mrs. R. B. Nelson scored 37 points yesterday. The victory kept Westborough in first place in the standings.

Second place went to the Algonquin team of Mrs. C. T. Daniel, Mrs. G. A. Bedell, Mrs. C. C. Crossman, and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, who had 32½ points. Third went to Osage with 29½; fourth to Sunset with 24½; fifth to Triple A with 14½; sixth to St. Louis Country Club with 12½; seventh to Meadow Brook with 11½; and Norwood was last with 7.

Distances to Sportsman's Park Fences Shorter Than Official Figures Indicated



The above measurements, taken especially for the Post-Dispatch, show that the Detroit sluggers will have to drive the ball several feet less than the official measurements indicated when they try to park the ball out of the world series field here. The official measurement to right field fence at Sportsman's Park is given as 320, but the Post-Dispatch measurement was 10 feet less. The left-field fence measured 351 feet from the plate, instead of 360 feet. Centerfield is 445, as compared to the "official" 450. The intermediate distances shown above are not given officially.

The Detroit fences are more distant in every case except left field. Right field at Detroit is given as 372 feet, left field as 339 feet, and center as 455. Protecting screens in Sportsman's Park will, however, make home runs more difficult than in Navin Field.

Detroit Highly Excited Over Series, 48,000 Fans Expected at First Game

By Alan Gould
(Associate Press Sports Editor.)

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—The bustling high-roads of baseball's jungle, the fair of Detroit's Tigers, rumbled today with a rising pitch of intense excitement, mingled with a note of apprehension among the natives as the enemy's approach heralded the old call to world series battle and a desperate duel for diamond supremacy.

The struggle will be on and the lid off for perhaps one of the old game's most spectacular big shows from the moment that the speaker of the Cardinal outcries, Pepper Martin, steps up to the plate in the first inning of the opening game, grins at his old foe—Mickey Cochrane, the king-Tigerman—and takes the first hearty swing at the home offering.

48,000 Expected.
From the sidelines, jamming every segment of the arena at Navin Field, close to 48,000 onlookers will let loose the old familiar roar for the send-off to the first Tiger team in 25 years to fight its way into the final round of the major league battle.

Every available reserved seat, totaling around 28,000, has been sold. Twice as many could have been disposed of, if they had been available to meet the extraordinary demands from a pennant-hungry populace in the world's motor-car capital. By tonight it was assured the long lines would be formed by the hardy seekers of \$1.10 bleacher tickets, 20,000 of which go on sale early tomorrow morning.

The American League champions, rested and ready, their confidence by no means shaken by the sudden turn of events that forced them to look West instead of East for the world series enemy, will be backed by one of the most uproarious rooting sections in the last decade of baseball warfare. They call it the "team of destiny" hereabouts, but it will take plenty of base-hits and strong-armed hurling to give old man destiny a decision over the oncoming "miracle men" of St. Louis, heroes of one of the greatest upthrust triumphs in the history of the game.

Cardinals Favored.
Betting men today favored the Cardinals to pick up where the New York Giants left off a year ago and keep the world championship in the National League. On the basis of the comparative "dope" it appeared likely to be a knock-down-and-drag-out fight, but such was the confidence in the present momentum of the St. Louis outfit that many close observers looked for a short, decisive engagement, with the Dean brothers in the leading role. In gambling parlance, the Cardinals are unquestionably the "hot choice" until actual events on the ball field prove to the contrary.

Unless there's more to the pre-battle juggling of pitching prospects than seems warranted by logic, it will be Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, elder of the famous brothers, against Linwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, 22-year-old Tiger ace, in the first year between two of the greatest young right-handers baseball has even produced.

Meanwhile, with both managers, Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals and Cochrane of the Tigers, withholding definite nominations until tomorrow, speculation continues to swirl around the possibilities of a switch.

Cochrane Uncertain.
"I may go with Rowe, Crowder or Bridges," said Cochrane. "I probably won't decide until just before game time. I may want to see who is going to start for the Cardinals."

So far as the Deans are concerned, we will take them as they come. These Tigers have shown

ONLY SIX CARDINALS WERE ON 1931 TEAM

Continued From Page One.

Mackmen but one run and 12 hits in 18 1-3 innings. He struck out 12 and walked eight batters. The Hallahan of 1934 has not been the pitcher of 1931, but then he has beaten the Tigers twice in exhibitions and, if given the chance he may come through again in the world series.

Frisch Hit 259.
Frisch, who started playing in world series away back in 1921 as a member of the Giants, hit only 259 in the 1931 series. In the field, however, he handled 41 chances without a slip.

The other three bench warmers, Ripper Collins, who batted 301 in 88 games during the regular season, watched Jim Bottomley play first base, while Jess Haines was not called upon to relieve. Orsatti played only in the final game, replacing Chick Hafey in left field.

In order to refresh the fan's memories as to what Martin accomplished in the 1931 series, he all but stood the American League champions on their heads. Martin's record in the 1931 games is given:

AB.	R.	H.	RFI.	NR.
4	0	2	0	1
4	2	2	0	2
4	2	2	0	0
4	1	3	4	0
3	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0
24	5	12	5	5

With Martin, Frisch, Orsatti and Collins as regulars, the Redbirds will have more regulars who have had world series experience than the Tigers. Manager Cochrane and Goose Goslin are the only members of the American League who have been through the mill. Cochrane, in his last world series meeting with Cardinal pitchers, was held to a .160 average, with only four hits in 29 trips to the plate. Goslin was a member of the Senators in the losing fight against the Cardinals. The only other Tiger with series experience is Pitcher Alvin Crowder.

Cards Seek Third Victory.
If the Redbirds are able to win the series, it will give the St. Louis club its third world championship against two reverses. The 1926 Cardinals defeated the Yankees, 4-3; the 1928 club lost to the Yankees, 4-0, while in 1930 the Athletics gained the decision, 4-2, only to lose four games to three the following season. Thus in the four world series played, the St. Louisans have won 10 games, while dropping 14.

Only a clean sweep in four games will put the Redbirds even with their A. L. rivals in games won and lost.

Should Frisch's men triumph, it will be the first time since 1925 and 1926 that the National League has won the world title two years in succession. In 1925 the Pirates won from Washington, while the following season the Cardinals downed the Yankees. Following the Cardinals' 1926 victory, the American League won four in a row before the Redbirds again broke the charm in 1931.

PERRY ADVANCES IN COAST TENNIS MEET
By the Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 2.—Fred Perry, England's world champion tennis player, moved into the third round of the Pacific coast tournament yesterday without lifting his racket. His prospective second round opponent, Robert Braly of Los Angeles, defaulted.

Lester Stofen, Los Angeles, American Davis cupper, defeated Con Chamberlain, San Francisco, 6-4, 9-7.

In a first round women's singles match, Miss Betty Nuthall, England, won from Elsie Gable, San Francisco, 6-4, 7-5. Another English star, Miss Katherine Stammers, took an easy second round match from Claire Buckner, Hartford, 6-1, 6-1.

Want Checker Matches.
The West End Checker team of St. Louis desires checker matches with teams in St. Louis, St. Louis County and nearby Illinois cities. Write Stanley Block, 7011 Pershing avenue, or telephone him at CAB-any 8977.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

share of \$200 each—and got it. Compare that with the world series finances of today when an auto company tosses \$100,000 into the baseball series pool for the privilege of broadcasting the series.

The Players' Share.
THE share of the winning players, this year, is sure to run over \$5000 and may break the record of about \$6000, made under rules for dividing the purse that were different from those of today.

Providing the first four games prove to be a sell-out, each winning player will approximate \$5000. Then the players' share of the \$100,000 broadcast money, announced as \$42,000, will be about \$29,000, which will add considerably more than \$1000 to each share.

The Soup in the Old Soupbone.
FRANKIE FRISCH fears Dizzy Dean's arm has been overworked. He is therefore skeptical about starting him in the opening game of the world series at Detroit.

That will make cynics laugh. Many persons believe three days between games ought to rest any pitcher's arm. But, of course, the strain on the arm and the dependence on which it has been subjected.

In an average nine-inning game, Dizzy Dean will pitch about 130 times to the batters—perhaps a few more. He has been known only one pitcher, Christy Mathewson, able to keep his pitched balls averaging around 100 per game.

"Well, how can throwing 130 times in an afternoon hurt any one, if the afternoon only come around every fourth day?" the layman asks.

And thereby hangs the tale. Probably pitching games of 130 throws to the plate would not hurt anybody if he worked at "cruising" speed. But when the hurler has to step on the gas—that is when the pitcher burns out his bearings—and the old soupbone.

Old-time pitchers used to say there was "only so much soup in the old soupbone." If drawn on to excess it did not last so long. Presently you ran out of soup, and arm, too.

"Bearing Down" the Danger.
AND another thing—it isn't so much the frequency with which a pitcher is called on to work, it's the extent to which he must bear down against opponents that causes most of his trouble. Great pitchers have sacrificed their careers to win a pennant. Ask Bill James of the Braves of 1914 or Charley Radbourne of the ancient Providence club of 1884.

It has been demonstrated time and again that some pitchers, effective when worked every fifth day, crack up when called upon to pitch within three days.

Dizzy has a splendid arm—now. Part of Frisch's job is to keep it so.

An asset worth \$200,000 now, with a dead arm Dizzy would not be worth 200,000 cents. And that makes it seem uneconomical to use him Wednesday.

Mickey Cochrane Weakens.
MICKEY COCHRANE is not so certain now that Schoolboy Rowe will pitch the opening game for him. Mickey told the Post-Dispatch he had made up his mind to use the youngster. Yesterday he was in doubt.

Using a pitcher who has made good during the current season for the first time since he came

up doesn't seem so rosy as it did when the almost invincible youth was pouring them over to establish his record of 18 straight victories.

If Mickey uses this ace and he suffers defeat, it will leave Cochrane with only Bridges as a really dependable man. The others are just average pitchers who have been winning chiefly because of that tremendous punch shown by the Tigers. Besides, the morale of the Tigers might be hurt if Rowe starts and is beaten in the very first game.

On the staff are two veterans of previous world series—Marberry and Alvin Crowder. Marberry has not been a successful starting pitcher and Crowder is just another victim of overwork, and can't stand the gaff, except for games at wide intervals.

If Mickey gambles with Crowder, for example, and gets away with a victory, that will set up the Detroit manager's hand much better, while the defeat of his second string man would not affect the Detroit players' confidence nearly as much as having Rowe or Bridges beaten at the outset.

Just Jockeying?
IN fact, both managers are jockeying for position, like the Endeavour and the Rainbow. Each is waiting until he can obtain a definite idea of his opponent's pitcher. If Dean pitches the opener, Cochrane very likely will send one of his secondary men to the firing line.

And it is highly probable that if Crowder, Marberry or Auker is used by Detroit to open the ball Frisch will send Hallahan to the front. In fact, Hallahan is our guess for Frankie's starting pitcher, even if Rowe goes to the hill. Bill is a good game pitcher and has twice this season beaten the Tigers in exhibition games.

Frisch, as mentioned before in this column, seems to be in much the better position with regard to pitchers. The front line troops are the Dean boys for the Cards and Rowe and Bridges for Detroit.

Outside of these two the Cards have much the better of it with seasoned men, several of world series experience, to fall back upon. Carleton, Hallahan and Walker are better than the Tiger secondaries, while Haines and Vance are two highly capable relief men, proved in the fire of many important struggles.

If the Tigers win it will be because they have a vastly superior hitting punch.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
London—Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion, outpointed Dave Crow, Great Britain (10), non-title.
Cleveland—Midget Wolgast, 120, New York, outpointed Babe Trisano, 117, Cleveland (10).
Chicago—Tracy Cox, 140, Indianapolis, outpointed Tommy Corbett, 140, Omaha (6); Little Pat, 130, East Chicago, Ind., outpointed Charles Mack, 127, Los Angeles (6); Freddie Brown, 140½, Milwaukee, outpointed Billy Gladstone, 130, Chicago (6).
Miami, Fla.—Bucky Burton, 125, Clinton, Ind., knocked out Bert Eisner, 125½, Hartford, N. J. (7); Andy Aiken, 132½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Sam, 132½, bridge, 130, West Palm Beach (8); Frankie Blair, 145, Elizabeth, outpointed Jimmy Shirley, 145½, New York (8); Eddie McGee, 137, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Wade, 138, Orlando (9).
Holyoke, Mass.—Tony Celli, 168½, Leominster, outpointed Al Trueman, 167½, San Diego, Cal. (8).
Hartford, Conn.—Rat Battalino, 135, Hartford, outpointed Lew Feldman, 132, New York (10).
Washington—Frankie Cornell, Brooklyn, outpointed Tommy Paul, Milwaukee (10); brothers: Bill Ellis, Washington, outpointed Bob Turner, Norfolk (8); Bonniel Nico, New York, knocked out Eddie Burt, Cleveland (8).
Newark, N. J.—Paul Pirone, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Halper, 151½, Newark (10).
Buffalo, N. Y.—Big Boy Brackey, 217, Buffalo, knocked out Walter Potter, 192, Buffalo (2).
Richmond, Va.—Allie Tedaco, 138, Jersey City, stopped Johnny Casanova, 138, Alpha, N. J. (3).

HORNSBY LEANS "JUST A LITTLE" TO DETROIT TO WIN THE SERIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—This is the real McCoy—right from the feed box—and the feed box in this case is Rajah Hornsby, manager of the Browns and ex-manager of the Cardinals.

You could be told that this is the hottest town that ever went into a world series; that the fans are delirious over their team; that you'd risk your neck in even intimating that the Tigers are not the greatest bunch who ever climbed into monkey suits.

They're "Dean Conscious." But that's not news. What is news is the fact that the Tigers and the fans are Dean conscious. They don't fear them, but—"Just how good are these Deans? Have they got anything on Rowe and Bridges? Can the Cards outlast our gang, etc.?"

To get a real slant on these and other queries the writer went to Hornsby, the most frankly honest and outspoken man in baseball—a man who has played with and against both teams and is not afraid to call his shots in spite of hell and high water.

Said the Rajah: "I'm an American Leaguer now, so I suppose I'd have to pick the Tigers anyhow. But, on the level, I think they've got the slimmest sort of an edge in this series. And I figure the series will go six, maybe seven, games."

"I'd lay a little dough right now that Mickey will start the old General (Crowder) and not the schoolboy (Rowe). But if I was running just a lefty and I was a pitcher, and then shoot Rowe, Crowder and Auker. But I guess Mickey knows his own men better than I do."

"Don't let anybody tell you different. This series is going to be tighter than Frisch's game plan against Marbury and Auker. And then shoot Rowe, Crowder and Auker. But I guess Mickey knows his own men better than I do."

"The only regret of the Dean family is that the season closed before Paul had a chance to make it 20 for himself and 50 for the family."

Dog My Cats!
The gentlemanly bookmakers make a business of betting that they will or they won't, have by a strange process known only to themselves converted the Tiger into underdogs.

Too bad the series didn't start Monday, so the Cardinals could have taken them in their stride. They were going so fast they could have almost won on momentum.

Thanks, Casey.
While the Redbirds clinched the pennant without the aid of the Dodgers, it was Casey's jokers that gave the Cards their one-game lead going into the finals.

If Casey Stengel wants to indulge in a little satire and give Bill Terry a taste of his own medicine, he might challenge the Giants to a game of bridge.

Any team is liable to have a slump, but the Giants picked the wrong time of the year to have theirs.

The Delayed Slump.
REMEMBER, boys, when playing ball. That into each life a slump must fall. Slump if you must when things go wrong. But do not put it off too long.

The Cardinals had their troubles, too, but they managed to keep their slumps well scattered.

The thing to do when in the dumps is bunch your hits but not your slumps.

Going Up!
The Browns finished in sixth place, one game ahead of last year's.

BRAZEAU AND LONGTOWN IN PERRY LEAGUE FINAL
Brazeau Braves nine won the second half playoff from the Altonburg Aces in the Perry County (Missouri) League yesterday, 7-0. The victory gives the Braves the right to play the Longtown team, winner of the first-half title for the championship of the Perry League. They will meet in the first game next Sunday.

Brazeau's victory was largely due to the fine hurling of Pitcher Rook, who held the Altonburg lineless until the seventh inning after which he allowed but three hits.

WRESTLING RESULTS
Montreal—Ed Don George, 217, North 245, defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Glendale, Cal., two falls to one.
Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Dusk, Omaha, defeated Vic Willie, Virginia, two falls to one.
KANSAS CITY—Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Orville Brown, Wallace, Kan. Abner Plummer, South Bend, Ind., threw Al. Heston, 145½, New York (8); Eddie McGee, 137, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Wade, 138, Orlando (9).
Holyoke, Mass.—Tony Celli, 168½, Leominster, outpointed Al Trueman, 167½, San Diego, Cal. (8).
Hartford, Conn.—Rat Battalino, 135, Hartford, outpointed Lew Feldman, 132, New York (10).
Washington—Frankie Cornell, Brooklyn, outpointed Tommy Paul, Milwaukee (10); brothers: Bill Ellis, Washington, outpointed Bob Turner, Norfolk (8); Bonniel Nico, New York, knocked out Eddie Burt, Cleveland (8).
Newark, N. J.—Paul Pirone, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Halper, 151½, Newark (10).
Buffalo, N. Y.—Big Boy Brackey, 217, Buffalo, knocked out Walter Potter, 192, Buffalo (2).
Richmond, Va.—Allie Tedaco, 138, Jersey City, stopped Johnny Casanova, 138, Alpha, N. J. (3).



The New Casey Jones.
CASEY pulled out for Penna. He tooted for the crossing with a awful shrill; He struck those Giants with a bang impact And said, "I'm gonna wreck 'em if it's my last act." He looked at his watch and he watched was slow He looked at the Giants and their spirits were low, Their morale was shattered and they showed fatigue And Casey said, "I'll show 'em we're still in the league." CHORUS.

Casey's bones simply ache from laughing! Casey owns a lip that's badly split Terry's groans echoed from the dugout When the Dodgers showed the Giants they were in the league.

Chickens Come Home.
BENEATH the strain the Giants The victims of Bill Terry's joke, The Giants by the wisely fell, When Bill cracked wisely but too well.

WHAT WAS SAID BY THE DOGS ABOUT THE DOGS? The 1934 pennant race has given birth to a new axiom, to-wit: The pennant isn't won till the last man is out in the last inning of the last game.

The only regret of the Dean family is that the season closed before Paul had a chance to make it 20 for himself and 50 for the family.

Dog My Cats!
The gentlemanly bookmakers make a business of betting that they will or they won't, have by a strange process known only to themselves converted the Tiger into underdogs.

Too bad the series didn't start Monday, so the Cardinals could have taken them in their stride. They were going so fast they could have almost won on momentum.

Thanks, Casey.
While the Redbirds clinched the pennant without the aid of the Dodgers, it was Casey's jokers that gave the Cards their one-game lead going into the finals.

If Casey Stengel wants to indulge in a little satire and give Bill Terry a taste of his own medicine, he might challenge the Giants to a game of bridge.

Any team is liable to have a slump, but the Giants picked the wrong time of the year to have theirs.

The Delayed Slump.
REMEMBER, boys, when playing ball. That into each life a slump must fall. Slump if you must when things go wrong. But do not put it off too long.

The Cardinals had their troubles, too, but they managed to keep their slumps well scattered.

The thing to do when in the dumps is bunch your hits but not your slumps.

Going Up!
The Browns finished in sixth place, one game ahead of last year's.

BRAZEAU AND LONGTOWN IN PERRY LEAGUE FINAL
Brazeau Braves nine won the second half playoff from the Altonburg Aces in the Perry County (Missouri) League yesterday, 7-0. The victory gives the Braves the right to play the Longtown team, winner of the first-half title for the championship of the Perry League. They will meet in the first game next Sunday.

Brazeau's victory was largely due to the fine hurling of Pitcher Rook, who held the Altonburg lineless until the seventh inning after which he allowed but three hits.

WRESTLING RESULTS
Montreal—Ed Don George, 217, North 245, defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Glendale, Cal., two falls to one.
Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Dusk, Omaha, defeated Vic Willie, Virginia, two falls to one.
KANSAS CITY—Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Orville Brown, Wallace, Kan. Abner Plummer, South Bend, Ind., threw Al. Heston, 145½, New York (8); Eddie McGee, 137, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Wade, 138, Orlando (9).
Holyoke, Mass.—Tony Celli, 168½, Leominster, outpointed Al Trueman, 167½, San Diego, Cal. (8).
Hartford, Conn.—Rat Battalino, 135, Hartford, outpointed Lew Feldman, 132, New York (10).
Washington—Frankie Cornell, Brooklyn, outpointed Tommy Paul, Milwaukee (10); brothers: Bill Ellis, Washington, outpointed Bob Turner, Norfolk (8); Bonniel Nico, New York, knocked out Eddie Burt, Cleveland (8).
Newark, N. J.—Paul Pirone, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Halper, 151½, Newark (10).
Buffalo, N. Y.—Big Boy Brackey, 217, Buffalo, knocked out Walter Potter, 192, Buffalo (2).
Richmond, Va.—Allie Tedaco, 138, Jersey City, stopped Johnny Casanova, 138, Alpha, N. J. (3).

BRAZEAU AND LONGTOWN IN PERRY LEAGUE FINAL
Brazeau Braves nine won the second half playoff from the Altonburg Aces in the Perry County (Missouri) League yesterday, 7-0. The victory gives the Braves the right to play the Longtown team, winner of the first-half title for the championship of the Perry League. They will meet in the first game next Sunday.

Brazeau's victory was largely due to the fine hurling of Pitcher Rook, who held the Al

PLAY



New Casey Jones, pulled out for Pennant...

for the crossing with an...
"I'm gonna wreck 'em, my last act,"
at his watch and his...
at the Giants and they...
were low.
case was shattered and...
showed fatigue
said, "I'll show 'em we're...
the league."
CHORUS.
ones simply ache from...
a lip that's badly split...
case echoed from the...
Dodgers showed that...
they were in the league.

Two Halfbacks Being Drilled in Aerial Work by Bob Zuppke

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Illinois' Western Conference gridiron opponents may well start preparing themselves for Saturday afternoon's game with those tricky, intricate maneuvers so dear to Bob Zuppke's heart, for the wily gentleman at Champaign apparently has again found youngsters capable of executing them.
When his Illini squad turned out for practice three weeks ago, Zuppke promised they would "play an interesting brand of football this year." The bewildering assortment of forward and lateral passes, with as many as four men handling the ball on each play, which Illinois executed fluently against Bradley last Saturday, indicated Zuppke was at least conservative in his opening statement.
Jack Beynon, one of the country's finest passers last year, probably will do most of the throwing, but Zuppke, for the sake of variety and confusion for the enemy, has developed his halfbacks, Les Lindberg and Frank Froehner, into aerial threats. Not since 1928 has Zuppke had material capable of doing so many tricks with a football.
Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Chicago, in the Big Ten, probably will find it out for themselves, and the same goes for Army.

Northwestern Plays Iowa.
The Illini will continue to work on their flashy offense this week, with an eye on the Ohio State game Oct. 13, although they meet Washington University at St. Louis Saturday.
Northwestern started preparation for its conference opener against Iowa, Saturday, with a long drill in blocking and tackling. These fundamentals were slightly altered in preparing an offense to use against Marquette, but will be given plenty of attention this week. The Hawkeyes, aiming at a second straight triumph over Northwestern, drilled behind closed gates yesterday. Clarence Dee, a guard, and Jerry Foster, tackle, suffered injuries in the South Dakota game, but are expected to be available by Saturday.
McMillin handed out variations of his five-man backfield plan and drilled Ettore Antonini on punting as the Hoosiers started polishing up for their conference battle with Ohio State. The Buckeyes immediately went to work on a defense against Indiana formations, Coach Francis Schmidt having personally scouted the Hoosiers last Saturday.

Light Work for Gophers.
At Minnesota, Bernie Bierman gave his Gophers a light drill, but a hard down on a defense against Nebraska plays from now on. Purdue, which opens with Rice Institute Saturday, continued to emphasize offense. Coach Clark Fraughness of Chicago started ironing out kinks received in the Maroons' rather disappointing showing against Carroll last week.
Harry Kipke, learning from his scouts that Michigan State has plenty of power and speed, gave out plays ordinarily saved for later in the season—just in case. Wisconsin's first-even began to take definite form as Birds down with W. Spears picked four sophomores as likely starters against Marquette. The first-year boys selected were Russ Callahan and Bob Null, ends; Eddie Jankowski, fullback, and Willie Parrott, quarterback.

Delayed Slump.
BER, boys, when play...
each life a slump must...
must when things...
put it off too long.
nals had their troubles...
managed to keep their...
scattered.
do when in the dumps...
our hits but not your

Going Up! Captain Mack's Team Next Year

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Jimmy Mack, sturdy Marylander who slugged an average of 50 home runs per annum for the past three years, will be captain and regular catcher for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics next season.
Mack, tired of denying that Fox was leaving the Athletics, squelched such reports yesterday by an official announcement that his slugger has been signed to a three-year contract at an undisclosed salary.
Jimmy's return to the iron mask came as somewhat of a surprise. He played second fielder to Mickey Cochrane at that job when he joined the Athletics in 1925, but was shifted about considerably and landed the first sack through the past few seasons.
As captain, he succeeds Bing Miller, released last week and still unattached for the 1935 season.
Mack said Fox's place at first base will be taken by Alex Hooks, first baseman of the Tulsa (Ok.) team.
Fox reached the high point in his home run hitting in 1932, when he hit 68 homers and was voted the most valuable player in the American League. Last season he swatted 48 and this year 44, with a hitting average of .335 for 1934.

Tennis Star Is Injured.
By the Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 2.—Roderick Menzel, Czech-Slovakian singles champion and member of his country's doubles team, sprained his ankle yesterday during practice preliminary to his opening competition in the annual Pacific Coast championships. It was reported he would be out of play about six weeks.

ILLINOIS PLANS PASSING ATTACK IN GAME WITH THE BEARS

On the Other Hand—Here Are Our Southpaw Tiger-Hunters



While the two Deans are getting most of the attention as potential world series pitching heroes, Bill Hallahan (right) and Bill Walker, two of the team's southpaws, may have a lot to say about the results of the championship struggle. Hallahan already has beaten the Tigers twice in exhibition games this campaign. The season's record for Detroit shows that it has done poorly against first-class southpaw pitching. Hallahan or Walker may open the series against the Tigers tomorrow.

TORONTO BEATS COLUMBUS, 3-2, IN THIRD GAME

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Oct. 2.—The answer to Manager Ike Boone's prayer for a pitcher who could hold the Columbus Red Birds in check, it turns out, was Al Hollingsworth, young southpaw of the Toronto Maple Leafs.
Desperate after Columbus, American Association champions, had taken the first two games of the series, Boone sent Hollingsworth to the mound last night and the youngster responded by setting the Red Birds down with four hits while his mates were clubbing out an easy 7-2 victory in the third game.
Toronto slugged Jumbo Jim Elliott for eight hits and six runs in three and one-third innings, subdued during the next two and two-thirds innings while Ward Cross was on the mound, and then nicked Joe Sims, third Columbus hurler, for two hits and their final run in the last half of the eighth.
Cold weather held the crowd to a scant 2300. Boone plans to send Stainton (Steamer) Lucas to the mound for the International League representatives in the fourth game tonight. Ray Blades, Columbus pilot, probably will counter either with Ed Greer or Ed Heuser.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
At Sister South Side Park, Kings- highway and Chippewa—White Lines (Sister South Side), 7-5-1; Miss Celineau Club (West Side), 2-4-8; interpark girls' championship game. Vic's (West Side), 1-5-2; Arthur Maier (Sister South Side), 0-0-0; interpark men's championship game.
At BILLY NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Kroemke's (Sister North Side), 8-7-1; Bob Hogan (West Side), 0-4-4; interpark girls' championship game. St. Louis Dairy (Sister North Side), 8-10-1; St. Louis Dairy (West Side), 2-8-2; interpark men's championship game.
At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood—Helfing (Maplewood Athletic), 4-3-2; White Way (Sister North Side), 2-4-1; girls' interpark championship game. St. Louis Dairy (Sister North Side), 11-8-0; Society Brand (West Side), 2-4-8; men's interpark championship game.
At WEST SIDE PARK, Sinker and Delmar—Curie (West Side), 6-6-5; North-western A. C. (Sister North Side), 1-5-5; girls' interpark championship game. Grady (Sister North Side), 11-8-0; Society Brand (West Side), 2-4-8; men's interpark championship game.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.
At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood—Helfing (Maplewood Athletic), girls' interpark championship game at 7:30 o'clock. St. Louis Dairy (Sister North Side) vs. Highland Dairy (Maplewood Athletic), girls' interpark championship game at 8:45 o'clock.
At SINKER NORTH SIDE PARK—Open date.
At SINKER SOUTH SIDE PARK—Open date.
At WEST SIDE PARK—Open date.

BILLIKENS AND BEARS DEVOTING EXTRA TIME TO DEFENSIVE PLAY

By James M. Gould.
Come high-water or world series, there is no let-up in preparation at Washington or St. Louis University for the football campaign. Coaches Conzelmann and Muellerleile have their problems, even as Frankie Frisch and Mickey Cochrane, and those of Jimmy and "Mull" will be present with them for a longer period.
The problems differ at the two local universities. Coach Conzelmann, facing his second game, faces one of his toughest of the season, Coach Muellerleile knows he has fine material, but doesn't know just how it will act under varsity fire when, next Friday night, the Billikens open their campaign against Illinois Wesleyan, champions of the Illinois "Little 10" Conference. Fortunately, St. Louis U. has no conflict with a world series game. Indeed, the Billikens may profit by the fact that the Cardinals and Tigers play here Friday afternoon.
On the other hand, the Bears, with the battle with the Illini scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, run smack-bang into a tough conflict. But they intend to go through with it at the time originally scheduled, cheerfully facing any financial loss they might suffer, because the relations between Illinois and Washington, always most pleasant in the past, never were more friendly than at present and these relations, Washington officials say, are worthy of any sacrifice maintain.

Bears Polish Defense.
With four days of practice remaining for the Bears, there is just one "order of the day." That is pass-defense work and more pass-defense work. The Washington coaches expect the Illini to come down here Saturday and spread the passes with the ends and a back or two as receivers. Kane also will do the punting while he is in the game.
Probably, the Billiken coaches would like to be able to cover up as much as possible in the games against Wesleyan and Creighton, reserving some of their very best "stuff" for the first really important game—that against the University of Missouri on Oct. 13 at Columbia.

But both Wesleyan and Creighton if as good as touted may spoil these plans. Muellerleile hopes not but will be ready if they do.
There is little doubt that followers of Illinois U. figure they have one of their best teams in years. Even the conservative Zuppke, who is not prone to boast either before or after the season, admits that his 1934 eleven "has possibilities." The Illini average 10 pounds per man heavier than did the team of 1933.
Two of the stars of the Illini Wesleyan team which opens the season at Walsh Stadium, Friday night, are the co-captains and co-

troubles, Blazine and Henry. They have been All-Conference tackles for three years. Another luminary is Waeger, a triple-threat back, who calls the signals.
Conflict with the world series undoubtedly will cut down the attendance at the Washington-Illinois game, but the advance sale has been very encouraging and there probably will not be any financial loss despite the size of the sum guaranteed Zuppke's team for their appearance here.

Another Billiken player has changed position. Padgen, last year fullback for the freshman team, has been made over into a right guard. Before entering the university, Padgen was a linebacker at school, so it's a case of going back to the old job for him.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The Green Bay Packers blasted the 16 base hits over a conglomeration of New Orleans pitchers yesterday to get back into the running of the Dixie series, though still trailing by one game, with an 11 to 9 victory.

Illini Will Pay Tribute to "Red" Grange at Ohio State Game at Champaign, Oct. 13

By Bob Zuppke.
(University of Illinois Football Coach.)
URBANA, Ill., Oct. 2.
The University of Illinois will pay tribute to Red Grange at the Ohio State football game in Memorial Stadium, Oct. 13. It will be the "Red Grange Homecoming" and Red will be the guest of honor. In all its annals, Illinois has never honored any of its great athletes so signally but Red more than deserves it.
It's a great gesture to show him that nearly a decade since he left the college gridiron that his achievements are not forgotten. And it is characteristic of him that on receiving the official invitation, he said, "I don't deserve all this."
Easy to Coach.
Don't think that this was modesty. I doubt if there was any other young man in the world who could have been the subject of so much public attention and adulation as he was for three years and remained the same quiet, unspoiled, modest, likable character. It was a pleasure to coach him.
Red always thought of the other fellow. That was why when he was shifted to quarterback, his senior year, he did not make as many touchdowns as he would have if Harry Hall, his old quarterback, had been calling the signals.
Against Ohio State, in his last college game, on the verge of entering pro football, it was to his advantage to make as great a showing as possible and end his college career in a blaze of glory, but he carried the ball 235 yards and at the threshold of the Buckeye goal twice showed his generosity of spirit by giving the ball to teammates for the scoring honor.
The same was true in the Chicago game of 1925 when, with only a yard to gain, he gave the ball to Earl Britton, his teammate, to make the touchdown.
A Penn Tribute.
After Red led Illinois to victory against Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, the Pennsylvania Gazette, alumni publication of the University of Pennsylvania, said:
"Ninety per cent of the vint-

BLUES TO START LEAGUE SEASON IN TULSA GAME

Announcement has just been made by the management of the St. Louis Blues football club that they will open the American League season next Sunday afternoon with the Blues playing at Tulsa instead of Tulsa playing here. This change in the schedule was made last night with the consent of both clubs and President S. A. Godman of the league when it was decided to be better to stage the opening game with the Oilers in their town instead of trying to stage the opening here with the world series in baseball going on here at that time.
With that change the Blues management gave out the schedule of the American League for the entire season. The six clubs in the league, St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, Tulsa, Dallas and Charlotte, N. C., will play a round robin, home and home games, which gives each club five league games at home and five on the road. The season, opening next Sunday, will wind up the championship race on Dec. 9, after which the champion club of the league will bring the championship club of the National League into the American League city for a world's championship game.
With the transfer of the opening game of the Blues to Tulsa, it means they must play their two first league games on the road, for they are booked at Charlotte, N. C., on Sunday, Oct. 14. Their first league game in St. Louis will be on Oct. 21 and the Louisville club, apparently one of the strongest, will be the Blues' opponents here on that date. Louisville recently defeated the Cincinnati National League team, 9 to 7, in an exhibition game.
Coach "Choppy" Rhodes of the Blues is holding two workouts a day for the Blues for the next three days, then cutting to one. The team will leave here Saturday night for Tulsa.
The American Football League schedule:
Oct. 7—St. Louis at Tulsa, Charlotte at Louisville, Memphis at Dallas.
Oct. 14—St. Louis at Charlotte, Dallas at Memphis, Tulsa at Tulsa.
Oct. 21—Louisville at St. Louis, Dallas at Tulsa, Memphis at Charlotte.
Oct. 28—Memphis at St. Louis, Charlotte at Dallas, Tulsa at Louisville.
Nov. 4—St. Louis at Louisville, Louisville at Tulsa, Dallas at Memphis.
Nov. 11—Charlotte at St. Louis, Louisville at Dallas, Tulsa at Memphis.
Nov. 18—Dallas at St. Louis, Louisville at Charlotte, Memphis at Tulsa.
Dec. 2—Tulsa at St. Louis, Charlotte at Memphis, Dallas at Louisville.
Dec. 9—St. Louis at Memphis, Louisville at Tulsa, Dallas at Charlotte.

ATHLETIC STARS TO BUY PORTLAND CLUB

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 2.—The Sacramento Union says Bing Miller and Eddie Rommel, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, will buy the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League. The report comes from a source "very close" to the Portland club. Tom Turner, owner of the Beavers, is known to be completely out of the baseball picture for next year.

Why the Railroads Ask Increased Rates

The railroads are confronted with increased costs of operation amounting to \$293,000,000 on an annual basis, due to restoration of wages to the 1931 level and advances in prices of materials.

To meet in part these increased expenses, the railroads are asking for a moderate increase in freight rates estimated to yield approximately \$172,000,000 a year.

Inasmuch as the increased expenses will be incurred in handling traffic, it seems reasonable that such traffic should share the increase with the railroads.

It is earnestly hoped that the public will understand the necessity for action and the reasonableness of this request.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS
President
Illinois Central System

RAILROADS ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU

AMERICAN AIRLINES
1201 LOCUST ST. (Jefferson Hotel)
Phone GARfield 5300
Any leading hotel, travel bureau, Western Union or Postal Telegraph office

at Kresge's

Get Ready for the WORLD SERIES

Powerful, New Van Dyke TUBES (RCA Licensed)

TUBES TESTED FREE

All Types, including

TYPES 26, 27 and 45... 39c

TYPES 30 and 31... 50c

TYPES 57, 58 and 47 and 32... 79c

KRESGE'S STORE

516 Washington (Downtown)
6655 Delmar (University City)
6104 Easton (Wellston)

PART THREE

SAYS ROOSEVELT TRUCE PROPOSAL IS DICTATORSHIP

Senator Nye Declares He
Can't Conceive of La-
bor's Considering 6-
Month No-Strike Idea.

DOUBTS NRA CAN BE RECONSTRUCTED

"It Will Come to a Point
of Whether We Accept
It as It Is, or Scrap It
Altogether."

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt's proposal to labor,
suggesting a six months' truce dur-
ing which the right to strike would
be abrogated, contains all the ele-
ments of dictatorship, says Senator
Gerald P. Nye, Progressive Republi-
can of North Dakota.

"I can't conceive of labor's con-
sidering Nye said, in comment-
ing on President Roosevelt's speech
of Sunday night. "Such unwarranted
intervention by the Government
is most dangerous. Already the
trend is too far in this direction."
What President Roosevelt pro-
poses is dictatorship, if there ever
was such a thing, President Hoo-
ver attempted to do the same thing
and labor was disillusioned. I can't
believe they will make the same
mistake."

Thinks Speech Unfortunate.
Senator Nye felt that the Presi-
dent's speech was unfortunate in that
for the most part it was de-
fensive of policies to which the ad-
ministration seems to have been in-
flexibly committed. Senator Nye
interpreted it as a stiffening of the
administration's attitude in answer
to the criticism of big business.
"The most heartening thing about
the Roosevelt administration was
the President's early announcement
that he would alter his policy when
that policy was in error," Nye said.
"If only he would hold to the de-
cency of admitting his mistakes.
There is evidence here that he is
determined to defend them."

Senator Nye referred to the NRA,
which he has fought, in most of his
speeches, both in and out of the Sen-
ate.

There seems to be large agree-
ment that one of the controlling
factors in the depression has been
the fact that there has been so
much centralization of business and
industry," Nye said. "If the NRA
would remedy this condition, it
should devote itself to the decent-
ralization of industry by lending
aid to the small units in resisting
the fierce competition that monopoly,
or near monopoly, inevitably
brings to bear."

"Up to the present it has done
just the opposite of this. It has
turned control of industry over to
the codes over to the very monop-
olies that should have been con-
trolled and regulated."
Declares Codes Need Revision.
"President Roosevelt's statement
about the wisdom of code require-
ments as they concern the great
number of small employers in the
smaller communities may be
taken to indicate that he realizes
what has happened to small busi-
ness under the NRA. If the NRA
would direct itself from now on
with the point of view of the small
business in mind, then the better
features of NRA might be saved.
By better features I mean the set-
ting up of wage scales, lower hours,
the abolition of child labor, and so
on."

"In order to help the small units,
there would have to be a drastic
revision of NRA, permitting the
codes to be rewritten by a majority
of the industries interested, rather
than by a majority of the produc-
tion involved in the industry. The
latter has invariably resulted in
control by the big monopolistic cor-
porations."

Senator Nye is doubtful that the
NRA will be revised to correct
what he feels have been its most
serious abuses, particularly as the
small business man has been af-
fected.

"Yes, I expect to take an active
part in framing the legislation
which will decide the fate of NRA
in the next Congress," Nye said.
"But as I see it now it will be im-
possible to reconstruct NRA. It will
come to the point of whether or not
we must accept NRA as it exists to-
day or scrap it altogether."
When it comes to that issue, Sen-
ator Nye's position has long been
clear. He is of the opinion that
Congress will relegate the NRA to
the junk heap unless major changes
are made in the next three months.
Feels "We Are Sliding Backward."
As to the new NRA setup recent-
ly announced, Nye said: "I am
afraid that there are too many of
the old faces on the administrative
board. It is not a board that will
realize the need for change."
"The slack contained in the meas-
ures the President has thus far at-
tempted, PWA, CWA, and so on, is

President Addressing the Nation



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Seated at his desk in the White House Sunday night, when he
gave another report on his stewardship. He appealed for a "spe-
cific trial period of industrial peace," and reviewed work of the NRA.

now played out. They have had
little or no effect on the essential
situation—that is, unemployment
and relief. Now it will be increas-
ingly difficult for the President to
make new moves. He seems to be
engaged in defending his recent
past and I think that it is a real
tragedy. The spirit of the Ameri-
can public is close to a breaking
point and it must be bolstered by
concrete, tangible action for the fu-
ture. I feel that we are slipping,
sliding backward.

"President Roosevelt began, as
did former President Hoover, with
promises that were too large. The
President has the best intentions in
the world. But the time demands a
man of iron courage and determina-
tion."

Senator Nye departed yesterday
for the Middle West. While Nye has
no contest on his hands, he will go
into Wisconsin to make a series of
speeches for Senator Robert M. La
Follette, who is running on a third
party ticket.

50 DIRIGIBLES COULD DESTROY JAPAN, SAYS GEN. MITCHELL

Rigid Airship "Great Implement of
War," He Tells Aviation
Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Calling
the loss of the navy airship Akron
"disgraceful," Brigadier-General
William Mitchell, retired, told the
President's Aviation Commission to-
day that with 50 dirigibles the Uni-
ted States could destroy Japan with-
in two days if war broke out.

Mitchell, former assistant chief
of military aviation, said the rigid
airship was "a great implement in
time of war." Dirigibles have a
larger cruising radius than any
other aircraft, he said, and "with
competent crews competently han-
dled, they are probably the safest"
means of transportation.
Numerous accidents to American
dirigibles, he said, "have been due
either to the gross stupidity of peo-
ple who send the ships out or the
inability of crews to handle the
ships."

Mitchell said that "our most dan-
gerous enemy is Japan and our
planes should be designed to attack
Japan."

Mitchell said the United States
should develop planes with a cruis-
ing range of 6000 to 8000 miles. He
said Russia possessed planes with
radius of 3500 miles, which could
be used either against Japan or
Western Europe.

EDUCATION BY RADIO URGED

Commission Hears Attacks on Some
Commercial Programs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Advan-
tages of education by radio through
non-commercial broadcasts were
pictured yesterday for the Federal
Communications Commission by
representative educators, who took
occasion to criticize the character
of some current commercial pro-
grams.
Opening two weeks of public
hearings, the commission listened to
speakers for the national commit-
tee on education by radio, composed
of representatives of nine national
educational organizations, urge com-
mittee recommendations for the
protection and extension of avail-
able broadcast facilities for educa-
tional broadcasts operating non-
commercial stations. Dr. Joy E.
Morgan, committee chairman, said
many people were "horrified" at the
character of present day programs,
some of which, he said, "degrade
and debauch children."

COOLIDGE ARTICLE DECLARES G. O. P. IS NOT MORIBUND

Former President in Post-
humous Publication, Dis-
cusses Functions of
Parties in Government.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The
future of the Republican party,
former President Calvin Coolidge
wrote shortly before his death, is
guaranteed "by the requirements
of good government."
Published in the current issue of
the Saturday Evening Post, the
posthumous message of the former
President says:
"Parties disintegrate only when
their power for public service is
gone. Nothing indicates that the
Republican party is approaching
that stage."
Mr. Coolidge died in the interim
between the defeat of Herbert
Hoover and the inauguration of
Franklin D. Roosevelt.
His last discussion of public af-
fairs, captioned "Political Parties,"
set forth the view that:
"So long as human nature con-
tinues to be what it is, our country
will need the services of two great
parties to secure the best that
there is in the administration of
public affairs. Sometimes, one party
will be in control, and sometimes
the other party."

ITALY TO TRAIN YOUTHS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Cadets to Understudy Heads of
Government, Farm and In-
dustrial Institutions.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 2.—A plan to elimi-
nate the possibilities of selecting
unskilled men for public posts was
adopted by Fascist Italy last night
in a reform announced by Achille
Starace, secretary of the Fascist
party.

The plan consists in training se-
lected groups of the country's
youth for party and governmental
posts. Starace said the plan was
not intended to create "a class
hierarchy or political professional-
ism which Fascism abhors."
Any youth between the ages of
23 and 28 will be eligible to enter
the classes, but he must meet rigid
requirements as to intelligence,
character and physical fitness. A
candidate's station in life will not
be taken into consideration.

The first classes will be open
Oct. 29, a day after the anniversary
of the Fascist march on Rome.
The courses will last one year,
after which youths succeeding in
passing severe examinations will get
a year of training in actual work.
They will be attached as cadets to
the managing offices of the principal
governmental, party, industrial,
agricultural and commercial
institutions. They will be expected
to understudy managers and minor
officials.

The studies will be undertaken
voluntarily and the students will re-
ceive no pay.

PRESIDENT OF SPAIN CONFERS WITH PARTY LEADERS IN CRISIS

Resignation of Cabinet Is Followed
by Rightist Demand for Majority
Government.

MADRID, Oct. 2.—Conferences
with economic and political leaders
were held today by President Alcala
Zamora to deal with the Govern-
ment crisis resulting from the resig-
nation yesterday of Premier Ricardo
Sanjeron and his Cabinet.
Jose Maria Gil Robles, leader of
the rightist Popular Agrarian Ac-
tion Party, which opposed Sanjeron,
said only a majority Government, in
contrast to Sanjeron's, or dissolu-
tion of Congress with new elections
would solve the problem.

Precautions were taken to pre-
vent violent demonstrations. "War
is imminent unless the politicians
prevent it," Dr. Fernandez de los
Rios, former Cabinet Minister, said.
All Socialist headquarters in Seville
Province were closed.

MEXICAN GENERAL DIES

Gustavo Gomez-Macias Stricken
While Riding With Wife.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 2.—Gen.
Gustavo Gomez-Macias, commander
of the Mexican Federal military
garrison at Nogales, Sonora, died
last night while driving his auto-
mobile on the American side of the
border.

His widow, who was in the front
seat with him, said he slumped
over the steering wheel, and the
car started toward a steep em-
bankment. She grasped the wheel
and swung it back toward the high-
way. It struck a fence and stopped.

JAPANESE ARMY LEAFLET ADVISES WAR PREPARATION

Pamphlet Refers to Con-
stant Trouble on Soviet
Frontier and 'Russia's
Traditional Unreliability.'

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Japan was
warned today in an official army
pamphlet to prepare for a possible
war with Soviet Russia. The pam-
phlet also said the United States
has three airplanes to one of Ja-
pan.
Concern was aroused in civilian
official quarters because the pam-
phlet went beyond military mat-
ters to criticize Japan's economic
system.
Some asked if the army planned
to attempt the establishment of
Fascism. Publication by the War
Office Press Bureau apparently was
made without the knowledge of
civil officials.
"Soviet Russia possesses 3000 war
planes, the United States 3000 and
China 500," the pamphlet asserted.
"If these nations combined, the air
forces of the Powers surrounding
Japan would total more than 6000
planes."
"Although diplomacy can give
assurance that we will meet only
one enemy, we must assume that
the enemy will have at least 3000
planes. Japan has only 1000 planes.
Can our armaments be said to be
complete with this poor air force?"

Trouble on Frontier.
"Constant trouble along the Sov-
iet-Manchukuo frontier, the increas-
ingly challenging attitude of the
Soviets and Russia's traditional un-
reliability make the future of Rus-
so-Japanese relations uncertain."

"We must develop military power
and equipment sufficient to cope
with any change in the situation."

The leaflet asserts that the pres-
ent army was barely sufficient to
defend the country in the peaceful
days following the World War,
when Russia was weak. Now, it
was pointed out, the occupation of
Manchuria has imposed a task of
"maintaining peace and order in a
territory three times as great as
Japan."

"Moreover, Soviet Russia has
come into the possession of the
world's largest armaments, and in
the Far East especially Russia is
intensifying military preparations."
The pamphlet appeared as the
budget was being prepared. Army
sources have long demanded larger
defense appropriations.

Critiques Economic System.
Japan's economic system, said
the pamphlet, is "based on individual-
ism, personal profit and selfishness
which are not in accord with the
interests of the nation and the
people as a whole."

"It creates class differences, en-
ables the few to hoard wealth,
causes poverty and unemployment
among the masses, and makes the
people's life insecure. It seriously
restricts the national budget so
that even the most vital needs of
national defense are not attain-
able. All our people must be en-
abled to obtain an income in ratio
to their labor. Taxation must be
readjusted to obtain fairness and
justice."

Newspapers said members of the
Cabinet as well as civilians were
taken back by the army's manifes-
tation. Newspapers said Gen. Senjuro
Hayashi, Minister of War, would be
questioned at the next Cabinet
meeting about responsibility for the
pamphlet.

Additional Editorial Comment On President Roosevelt's Radio Address on "Industrial Peace"

He Is "Disturbed Over State of Nation," Says
New York Herald Tribune—"Disperses
Fears," Asserts Times.

Following are additional excerpts
from editorial comment throughout
the country on President Roose-
velt's radio address Sunday night.

The New York Herald Tribune—
The one sure and unmistakable
fact about the speech is that Mr.
Roosevelt had modified his former
confidence, is now disturbed over
the state of the Nation, and, as a
consequence, is prepared to do his
utmost to secure for industry a
breathing spell of industrial peace.
He did not say so, but he has at
last, in a specific and highly im-
portant field, placed recovery
ahead of reform.

New York Times—In all fairness
it must be said that the President's
radio address is well fitted to dis-
pel fears and encourage effort. He
is evidently not at all anxious to
fix his exact position on the po-
litical scale. He doubtless consid-
ers it more important to display
sound judgment and to keep a
steady hand than to define himself
as either right or left.

Chicago Tribune—President
Roosevelt fixes his justification of
Governmental procedure at present
to an amazing assumption. He
bases the departure from tradi-
tional ideas upon the conclusion
that the American people with
their fate their own, were losing
their liberty and being drawn in-
helplessly to the "Service of the
privileged few." . . . The statement
. . . is in tenor and import singu-
lar and alone in the utterances of
American Presidents. It is such a
statement as is used to justify the
extreme of revolution.

St. Paul Pioneer Press—It was
anticipated President Roosevelt
would reply to criticism his policies
have caused a "wave of apprehen-
sion" to smother business initiative
and business confidence. He might
have "turned to the left" by bring-
ing out new proposals even less
to the liking of his conservative
critics than those of which they
now complain. The significance
of his speech is that he did none
of these things. . . . The speech
should largely satisfy the moderate
among his critics.

Milwaukee Journal—So far as it
(the address) is defensive, it meets
attack with challenge and not with
apology. . . . He is not begging
his opponents to come in and help
him out of the ditch into which
they loudly say he has fallen. He
is not adopting their idea of "regi-
mentation." . . . He has given op-
position something to chew hard
upon in making that aim restora-
tion of jobs and security in employ-
ment.

Des Moines Register—It can be
mentioned that while England has
been toyed with ideas similar to
our NRA, she has been too intelli-
gent to attempt to apply them to
all the industries of the island
(small in comparison with the
United States as it is) in one grand,
emotional campaign.

Lincoln (Neb.) Journal—The Presi-
dent is quite well satisfied with
himself. The apparent socialistic
trend of developments does not dis-
turb him a bit. . . . There is a
word of real assurance in the
speech . . . to those who are wor-
rying about the profits of their
businesses. . . . The President
apologizes for the NRA.

Omaha World-Herald—A tremen-
dously effective utterance. It
should have . . . distinctly helpful
influence in further stimulating
American confidence and courage

RATE OF TURNOVER OF BANK DEPOSITS HALF THAT OF 1929

Economists Report to Sec-
retary Morgenthau On
Velocity of Money's
Movement.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The
results of a study of the velocity of
bank deposit turnover, by a group
of college economists, have been re-
ported to Secretary of the Treas-
ury Morgenthau.

By "velocity of bank deposit turn-
over" is meant the number of times
a dollar is deposited and withdrawn
in a given period. The economists
find that deposits are being turned
over only about half as fast as at
the 1929 peak and little more than
two-thirds as fast as in the 1923-
1927 period. The amount of depos-
its is less than 33-1-3 per cent below
1929, and is within 20 per cent of
the 1923-1925 level.

The figures, supplied by Federal
Reserve member banks, show that
the velocity reached 19 times a year
in 1929. It declined to below 12 in
the spring of 1933, regained to 13
during the last half of 1933 and de-
clined again in the early part of
this year.

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration last night announced it
would cut interest rates on its hold-
ings of preferred stock and capital
notes of banks, trust and insurance
companies. The reduction ranges
from 1/4 to 1 per cent. The RFC
said its aim was to encourage lend-
ing "in aid of national recovery on
as favorably terms as are consist-
ent with sound practice."

Another development was the an-
nouncement by Secretary Morgenthau
that hereafter there will be no
weekly statements showing the
amounts of Government securities
the Treasury buys or sells for its
investment accounts. Instead, there
will be monthly statements giving
the net amounts of sales or pur-
chases.

"Too much attention," was the
reason Morgenthau gave reporters.
"Not worth it."

The weekly reports have been
watched closely by financial ob-
servers, particularly when the Gov-
ernment was believed to be sup-
porting the market by buying its
securities.

7 MORE PLANETS DISCOVERED

Total of 31 Found by Belgian As-
tronomers.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 2.—Discovery of
seven minor planets between the
orbits of Mars and Jupiter through
a photographic process has been
announced by astronomers at Uccle
Observatory.

The seven, which bring to 31 the
planets recently discovered by the
astronomers, are named Albertine,
Juliette, Santa, Banachiewicz,
Phryne, Luce and Antwerpia. Two
hundred asteroids were discovered
and provisionally named pending
the determination of definite orbits.

A SMASH for CASH!

2000 Newest Fall
SUITS
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
TUXEDOS

\$15.50

at

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av

Union-May-Stern

Extreme Trade-In Allowance

Only \$20

Philco Brings the World Series Into Your Home

COME TO PHILCO HEADQUARTERS AT

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST. PHILCO HEADQUARTERS

PHILCO

New 1935 Model 84B

Balanced-Unit Super-Het-
erodyne. Gets police calls.
Illuminated station select-
or dial. Pentode output.

30-Day Free Trial
We will exchange for any
other radio within that
time if desired.

the World Series tomorrow. He will play Pat Flannigan, who will also announce the play-by-play account. The game will be played here.

Y?"

morrow

tions
nals

fans in
nals on
Pennant

NEY
Store"

cess
ance

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Socialist View of Upton Sinclair.

I HAVE just finished reading the reprint from the Christian Century on your editorial page, "Socialists and Upton Sinclair." I must give the other side, the Socialist side. Certainly a Socialist party member must have a reason for not taking sides as between Upton Sinclair and what the article calls a "reactionary political hack."

Anyone familiar with Socialist party members, "party Socialists" as they are called, will know that their attitude is not dictated by selfishness or envy of any kind. When humans subject themselves to the ridicule, persecution and self-sacrifice required of a Socialist, all for the cause of humanity, it is not reasonable to infer that selfishness or personal greed can be found in their make-up.

If Sinclair were the first Socialist party member to take a fling at reforming the Democratic party from within single-handed, there could be some doubt about the wisdom of not trailing along with him. Socialists, however, have seen it tried and tried again, and they know full well that the whole Socialist party could not reform the Democratic party from within.

They know that to follow Sinclair into the Democratic party would mean building the Socialist party from the bottom up some time in the future, after finding out that plain Democratic voters, with no knowledge of the philosophy of the radical movement, would not be on hand to back up their radical leader when he looks horns with entrenched privilege in its own back yard.

They still remember the trip back to the beginning to start all over after the La Follette bubble burst in the Democratic and Republican voters jumped back to their old parties, leaving the class-conscious Socialists stranded and deserted. They know that Democratic and Republican voters, for the most part, are merely trying to pick a winner, and have never given politics credit for being any more than just a game that ends on election day.

They know that organization is the only hope, and that does not mean the Democratic and Republican organization, which is mere factionalism within the capitalist party, both factions receiving campaign funds from the rich and votes from the poor, promising to protect each from the other. They refuse to have their tactics dictated to them by people who do not want Socialism.

They are going about their business with the same attitude toward Upton Sinclair as his own sons, who wrote his father: "For God's sake, Dad, go home and read your own books and reconceive yourself." GEORGE E. DUEMLER.
State Secretary of the Socialist Party.

Costly Opera Tickets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A great addition to the cultural life of the community, the coming grand opera season is lost on most St. Louisans. Most of us could just as well get to the Metropolitan in New York as pay for seats here. When presented in public auditorium with semi-public support, it seems that an opera season should be more nearly "popular." Couldn't some more adequate provision for music lovers of moderate means be instituted than a mere 200 seats in the back of the house? W. DON ELLINGER.

The Cardinals' Victory.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE ARE all happy, our hearts swell with pride and our lungs shout with joy; our very souls are lifted and the air about us seems permeated with new life and a spirit of success. We are even caused to forget for a moment our sorrows and woes. All this because the Cardinals have won.

That is fine and as it should be; let us be happy; let us worship our heroes, Dizzy, Paul and all the others; but let us be just a little ashamed. Let us be ashamed that we have not better supported that loyal team which has brought us this happiness and our fair city this fame. Let us be ashamed that we have not been as loyal to Sam Breadon as he deserves and given to him all the credit that is due.

Let us resolve to be better sports in the future; let us keep up this present spirit and stand back of the Cards, winning or losing, so that they, catching the spirit from us, will strive harder and harder and again bring glory to themselves, success to their owners, fame to our city and happiness and joy to all of us. SIG. BASS.

More "Children in Arms."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OUR editor's cartoon on "Children in Arms" were O. K., but why mention only Hitler and Mussolini? I passed the Ashland School the other day, and a man instructor and a woman teacher devoted nearly an hour in military drilling of a large class of boys. All that was missing was the guns.

Didn't I read a report recently that children were "finking" in their studies in the high schools, and isn't the School Board short of funds? But still they waste the time of the children, and the funds of the State, teaching them military. Give us more of the three Rs; learn to spell instead of shoot.

W. A. C.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The new matter in the President's radio speech of Sunday night has to do with his proposal of "a specific trial period of industrial peace." He intends to confer, within the coming month, with groups of employers and with representatives of organized labor, in an effort to bring about a truce in industrial warfare. He will "seek assurances of the making and maintenance of agreements, which can be mutually relied upon, under which wages, hours and working conditions may be determined and any later adjustments shall be made either by agreement or, in case of disagreement, through the mediation or arbitration of state or Federal agencies."

It is an ambitious undertaking, and one beset with pitfalls. Immediately there must arise, under Section 7A of the Recovery Act, the question whether a majority of the workers in a plant where there is controversy with the employer shall be permitted to speak for and bind a dissenting minority or minorities. After declaring for proportional representation of minorities in the automobile settlement, the President has since, in the adjustment of the textile dispute, appeared to take the contrary view expressed by his National Labor Relations Board in the Houde Engineering Co. case. What will be his stand in the coming conferences remains to be seen.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has said that the President's appeal for a truce is "pertinent, timely and appropriate." The reaction of large employers to the proposal has not yet been recorded. If the President, without recourse to methods that call for or look toward the dangerous device of compulsory arbitration, can bring capital and labor to an understanding conducive to economic recovery, he will deserve the profound gratitude of the country.

The President says he will "not ask employers or employees permanently to lay aside the weapons common to industrial war." The fact that his effort is conditioned by this sound conception of the rights of capital and labor gives greater hope for some worthwhile accomplishment than would otherwise be possible.

The President's candid questioning of the wisdom of some of the NRA policies will receive, as it deserves, widespread approval. In his statement on this subject, there is substantial ground for the expectation that in the new NRA set-up, devices to control production will be severely limited in number and scope and the codes will be so adjusted as to remove hardships which are now worked upon small employers. These changes, of course, will go only part way in an urgently needed reform, but their proposal by the President represents a long step forward from the rigid thinking that controlled NRA policies under Gen. Johnson.

Notable in the President's speech was a lack of definiteness in his dealing with the pressing issues before the country. He was at pains to assure the country that the New Deal was not seeking to curb private initiative or do away with private profits. But many of the vital questions which have been put to him with increasing insistence during the past few months went unanswered. We do not yet know, for example, what is the President's attitude toward budget balancing or toward further monetary experiments. The justified apprehensions of business and industry on these and other scores will be only partly allayed, if allayed at all, by his speech.

The President said in his opening that he would defer reporting upon a number of subjects to a later date. We hope that in his forthcoming talks to the country he will speak with greater precision on the problems that are troubling it.

Gen. Johnson bade farewell to his NRA associates with tears in his eyes. A great Hugh and cry, what?

THUMBNAILED BOOK REVIEWS.

Arch Jarrell, in the Arkansas City (Kan.) Traveler, has been writing some good book reviews lately, viz.:

All Quiet on the Western Front—A guy goes to war and gets killed.
Anthony Adverse—A poor boy becomes rich, marries several times and gets killed by an ax.
Hatter's Castle—A tough old geezer mistreats his family.

The Good Earth—A Chink has a lot of ups and downs and then dies.
Little Women—Several sisters grow up, all except one who dies.

To which we add:
Death in the Afternoon—Butchery described as a fine art, or blood, bulls and bunk.
Odyssey—A wandering husband comes home after 20 years and finds his slippers in their accustomed place.

Les Miserables—Big, strong fellow breaks jail and makes good.
Crime and Punishment—Russian kills two women and has the jitters for 400 pages or so.
Elmer Gantry—Babbitt gets religion.

The Postman Always Rings Twice—Love and murder in the hot-dog-stand manner.
A Challenge to Liberty—Ex-President favors Republican Congress.

Ben Hur—Hitler loses the chariot race.

A Japanese editor, just introduced to it, thinks bull fighting a princely sport. He ought to see Dizzy Dean mow down the enemy.

A QUIET BUILDER.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick's appointment as librarian of the St. Louis Public Library is a public reminder of the cultural impress which his quiet life work has left on the community. When Dr. Bostwick came to St. Louis from the New York Public Library in 1909, the system here consisted of four branches. He at once saw the opportunity for extending book-lending and reference facilities throughout the city, and soon thereafter the library embarked on the building program which has given the system 19 branches besides the Central Library, generally recognized by librarians as one of the best libraries in the country.

When building funds were no longer available for separate branch libraries, he sought and obtained the co-operation of the Board of Education to allot spaces in certain new schools for still other branches.

Dr. Bostwick's sponsorship of the particularly useful Municipal Reference Library, established in the City Hall in 1911 as a branch and one of the first libraries of its kind in the country, can be taken as an instance of how he has recognized the need for fitting library facilities to the needs of those whom they are designed to serve. Similarly, he sponsored the establishment of the art, music and applied science departments as well as book service for the

blind and a public writing room. In the librarian profession he is a leader, and has long been one, his book, "The American Public Library," having been the standard work on the subject for two decades. In the community, he stands with the builders of the new St. Louis.

BEHIND THE CARDINALS.

Great battles are won behind the lines, and so it has been with the Cardinals. Beginning with 1928, this amazing team has won five pennants and two world championships. Yet the Cardinals have not been put together by paying big prices for great players, the method employed by the Wrigleys and others. The Cubs are an immensely more expensive team than the Cardinals.

Almost 40,000 people went out to Sportsman's Park Sunday to applaud the Cardinals; but it was not the players alone who won the battle with the Giants. Credit must go also to those eminent baseball scientists, Doctors Rickey and Breadon. Dr. Rickey is a great judge of baseball players. He approaches infallibility. He said three years ago that if Dizzy Dean could be kept in the organization, he would be worth \$150,000 a year at the gate for the Cardinals. Dizzy is not merely a great baseball player; he is also a great showman. He has color. He is one of those rare individuals in whom the humors of life are happily blended.

Do you know about the Cardinal farm plan? It is one farm plan that has succeeded. Last week three men got together and tabulated the records of all the amateur baseball players in the St. Louis district for this season. The three best players were offered places on the Cardinal farms. They will report next spring. Hats off to Dr. Branch Rickey, Ph. D., B. S. and G. H. Q. The inventor of the farm plan, he has devised a system by which young men can make themselves useful. He raised the Dean boys on these farms. He raised Collins, who has tied the home-run record in the National League this year. He raised Medwick, Carleton, Hallahan, Delancey, Martin, Orsatti. He has the boys always coming up.

The late John McGraw said of the Cardinal farm system that whereas the Giants were confined to 23 players, the Cardinals had 150 players. He meant by this there was extra timber on the Cardinal teams that could be brought on overnight, whereas it was impossible for the Giants to fill in with high-class players in the course of the race because the people who owned them would not sell them while the season was on.

We admire the Cardinals. They are a great St. Louis asset. We think they will beat Detroit. We only want to see their triumph through the spectacles of reality. Meet Doctors Rickey and Breadon.

LOUIS DE MORE'S PARDON.

A major contention of those who oppose capital punishment is that a life may be taken on the basis of evidence that later proves erroneous; that it is impossible to right the wrong if it develops that the person executed was innocent. Instances tending to bear out this viewpoint occur every now and then, and the case of Louis De More probably will be added to the briefs in the perennial controversy.

Five months ago, De More was convicted of killing Patrolman Albert Siko and sentenced to life imprisonment. He had been arrested near the scene, identified by the victim and a witness, and had confessed. Yesterday, Gov. Park, saying he was convinced of the man's innocence, granted him a pardon, as had been urged by Police Department officials and the Prosecutor's office. All concerned with the arrest and prosecution now are convinced it was a case of mistaken identity, for De More proves to bear a marked resemblance to the ex-convict later arrested and indicted for the crime. De More expressed his confession by saying he feared he would be hanged if he stood trial.

It is to the credit of the officials that they admitted their error and sought freedom for the man they had worked to convict. The Governor's pardon is, of course, quite in order, in view of developments. Louis De More's story is one that rivals detective fiction, and will take its place in the annals of justice.

A CONFLICT TO AVOID.

The suggestion that the Washington University-University of Illinois football game, now scheduled for Saturday afternoon, be changed to Saturday night, is entirely justified. As it is now, the game will conflict with the fourth contest in the world series, the third and fourth games between the Cardinals and Tigers being set for Sportsman's Park. Allowed to stand, the Washington-University game will prevent many alumni and friends of both universities, who would like to see it and the world series game, from witnessing both. As coach of the Illinois team, it is Bob Zuppke's privilege to refuse to permit his team to play a night game if he wants to. From the St. Louis area's standpoint, and we dare say, from that of gate receipts, it will be unfortunate if he does not change his mind.

CLEANING THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Tons of iron scaffolding surround the Washington Monument; several hundred workmen, employed under a PWA grant of \$100,000, swarm up and down its sides, scouring and repairing the mighty shaft. The world's loftiest obelisk, landmark of the capital city and a national shrine, is receiving its first bath since its completion, a half-century ago.

The monument has seen history made, and has shared in its making. Like the Republic whose first leader it commemorates, its birth pangs were severe. In 1799, before Washington's death, and at later dates for 30 years, Congress discussed plans for a monument in his honor. Washington citizens, impatient at the delay, organized the Washington National Monument Society in 1833, with Chief Justice John Marshall as its president. The cornerstone of the shaft was laid July 4, 1848, and for six years the structure rose, to 154 feet. Then dissenation in the society and lack of funds stopped the work, for 28 years. The Government took it over in 1876 and, after a major engineering feat of rebuilding the inadequate foundation, the task was finished and the capstone set in place Dec. 6, 1884. The 555-foot marble and granite shaft had cost more than \$1,000,000 to complete.

The years have added tones of gray to the monument's whiteness, and weakened its ancient mortar. Now comes the task of renovating this memorial to the nation's hero, and in the doing work is provided for victims of another national emergency.

None is to rise Phoenix-like from her ashes—the Chicago of Alaska.



HATS IN THE AIR!

Europe: A Laboratory of Explosives

Uncertainty rules Europe, with strange ways of thought, leaders who take gamblers' chances and fear over all, American historian writes from England; sees Continent as no longer a university or playground, but "a laboratory full of high explosives"; expects no war at present, but wonders how respite can be used to stave off disaster.

From an Article by James Truslow Adams in the Yale Review.

THE tourist in Europe is not much interested in the life, just as most Americans do not see gangsters. You have to live here to realize by constant little things the change from the old Europe. In towns like Florence and Lausanne, what used to be international meeting places, where you would see the same Americans and English people year after year, are deserted wastes. A friend has written me that, of the company which gathered annually at the Mirabeau at Lausanne, not one other than himself remained, and there was not an Englishman or American in the hotel.

Uncertainties, losses, foreign exchanges, etc., are all steadily working like the threads of some great loom to sort out and repatriate all nationalities. It is like the end of a game of chess, with the men all being pulled back and set up on their own backbones again for the beginning of some new game. In England, Lord Snowden, not an alarmist these days, talks seriously of the possibility of revolutionary changes. A scholar in London, writing a history of modern liberty, speaks sadly to me of the strange necessity for introducing a chapter on the revival of torture as a political method in twentieth-century Europe.

If one thinks over the past six generations and studies successive maps of Europe, one does not get excited over changes of boundaries or governments. But the changes are far deeper than those. Everywhere there is uncertainty, downfall of established ways of thought even more than of institutions, instability, flux, gamblers' chances in investments and statesmanship, a strong trend toward the brutality of barbarism, the shadow of fear.

What a wholly different Europe from the Western Europe of my boyhood, when all seemed solid and safe and no passports were required!

In the Europe of today, one cannot keep one's mind for study, music, painting, literature or travel. The old international social life in one country after another is dissolved into air. Like so many of the hotels, large numbers of private villas are deserted. The ghosts of old friendships stalk through them.

Europe is no longer a university, a pleasant society, a museum or a playground. It is a laboratory full of high explosives and most unpleasant possibilities. The world seems to be closing in. The traveler in this country and that has to take his off-chance of street fighting and a stray bullet. In spite of what Mussolini has accomplished, there is neither freedom of speech nor freedom of the press in Italy, the cradle of the Renaissance. And there is neither in Germany, cradle of the Reformation.

Everywhere the masses are rising who pay no attention to the old "rules of the game" from the standpoint of what we have called civilization. Europe's new leaders come from their ranks, and it is to the new masses that they make their crude appeals.

The three forces of nationalism in emotion, of internationalism in trade and war, of the rise of the proletariat to power and cultural influence are working themselves out. I do not look for war at present; like the gnawing of a cancer, the one

thought that comes more and more to possess one over here is, What can be done in the respite to stave off disaster? In America, one wonders what can be done to restore prosperity. In Europe, one reflects upon a civilization at bay. By a civilization I am far from meaning a mere group or class within civilization as we have known it. I mean, among other things, the slow growth of belief in the rights of the individual; in impartial justice handed down by courts instead of by decrees of a ruler; in the value of things of the spirit; in liberty of thought and speech; in the substitution of order for capricious force; in all those things which distinguish a high way of living of any type from the life of a horde under a Genghis Khan.

I can only add that if we cannot plan to some extent in the respite left to us, but must trust to chance and force, then the army plane above this sheltered Oxfordshire garden demands an answer. It happens to be an English plane, but, without warning or declaration of war, it might prove some afternoon to be one dumping poison gas loaded within the previous few hours at Moscow or Berlin. Some leader of the new type, some "gangster monarch," may care at a pinch as little for the "etiquette" of such things as he now does for culture, law or freedom.

It is this one pondering insistently now when abroad. If Daisy Miller is as extinct as the dodo, so is all that the old Europe in its best sense connote for us from America before the war. We were then occupied with the charming and cultured life which had developed on the volcanic slopes. Now we cannot take our eyes away from peering into the crater, where are the molten lava of nationalistic passion and the poisonous gases of the propaganda of hatred.

MR. HOOVER ON INDIVIDUALISM.

From "The Challenge to Liberty" by Herbert Hoover. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
WHILE discussing defamation of economic or social ideas, I might also spend a few lines upon the term "rugged individualism." This term is lately clothed in false habiliments of heartless disregard of public welfare, and daily demolished with hot invective. Yet to maintain the varied individuality and personality of men and women is one of the assurances of progress. While I can make no claim for having introduced the term "rugged individualism," I should be proud to have invented it. It has been used by American leaders for over a half-century in eulogy of those God-fearing men and women of honesty whose stamina and character and fearless assertion of rights led them to make their own way in life. It is they who have borne the burdens and given leadership in their communities.

Rugged individualism is indeed a distinguishing and enduring quality ever found among Americans. It gives lifeblood to such basic principles as freedom of speech, conscience, press, and equality before the law, regardless of race or religion. It contributes to the saving of our souls and character "from the deadening pressure of conformity and false ideals."

Cabinets

From Editorial Research Reports.

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, Co-ordinator of Transportation, characterizes as "preliminary" the report that he has recommended to the President the creation of a new executive department to be devoted to transportation. The head of the department would become a member of the Cabinet.

There has been no addition to the number of executive departments since 1913, when the Department of Commerce and Labor was divided by act of Congress into two separate departments, Commerce and Labor. This made the Cabinet consist of 10 members. The other great Powers have larger Cabinets. The British Cabinet consists of 20 members, and in addition Great Britain has eight Ministers, one of whom handles transportation, who do not rank as Cabinet members.

France also has 20 members in the Cabinet. There is none for transportation, but one member of the French Cabinet administers the postal and telegraph system. The German Cabinet has 15 members, one in charge of communications and the postal system. There are 14 posts in the Italian Cabinet, of which Mussolini at latest reports was occupying seven. One of the Italian Cabinet Ministers handles communications.

The framers of the Constitution did not visualize the Cabinet as it functions today. Indeed, the Constitutional Convention voted down a proposal for an executive council. The term "Cabinet" seems to derive from the practice of rulers conferring with their advisers in small chambers or cabinets. The word appears in a Federal statute for the first time in 1907.

The Constitution expected the President to confer individually with the heads of the executive departments. However, Washington set the precedent of meeting with his advisers as a body when British and cabinet interference with American trade became a serious problem. He aimed at a non-partisan administration, and the first Cabinet included both Jefferson, head of the Republican-Democrats, and Hamilton, head of the Federalists party. Before the end of his term, Washington was compelled to rearrange his Cabinet so as to make it harmonious with his administration.

The first Cabinet consisted of the heads of the State, Treasury and War departments, and the Attorney-General. The latter was expected to devote only part of his time to the Government's legal affairs, the remainder to his private law practice. It was not until 1870 that the Justice Department was created under the Attorney-General. On the other hand, a Postoffice Department was created in 1793, but its head did not become a member of the Cabinet until 1829. At first, the War Department handled naval as well as military affairs, but when war with France threatened in 1798, a separate Navy Department was created, with its Secretary a member of the Cabinet. A seventh member was added to the Cabinet in 1849, when the Department of the Interior was organized. The number was not increased to eight for 40 years. Then the Agriculture Department was constituted, in 1889. In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was created.

In recent years, the fields suggested as needing new executive departments have been—in addition to transportation—education, social welfare and relief.

DEFINITION.

From the Atlantic (Oct.) Constitution.
An optimist is the fellow who thinks he can continue to play a slot machine and come out winner.

The
MERR

By DREW

WASH
THE real str
Deal's labori
ing waged o
around the ar
These clashes
dramatic. Bu
labor's legal
independent u
bargaining" w
on these battl
It will be m
sanctum of th
preme Court.
That is why
the Administr
gled on what
be known as
likely to beco
of current lab
The case grew
the National L
several weeks
Houde Engine
N. Y., to recog
union to which
employees belo
The NLRB
An interpretat
Section 7a upb
labor to organ
lective bargain
pany defied the
abide by its rul
The NLRB re
"jerk" its Blug
done. It also r
ment of Justice
This court tre
making. At st
Section 7a, the
dent's labor pol
If the NLRB
unquestionably
legislation of
Baldy.

GEORGE E.

G
their dapper
sioner, is b
was falling ov
turbid, resort
remedies. Bu
cently a friend
was still fretti
ness.

"Nope," Alle
up. I tried ev
my hair still
pear. I decid
to co-operate
So I pitched i
it out."

Auto War.

T
HREE of E
waging a w
war behind th
The contro
connected wit
business—is
long-standing
There is big
The dispute
Chairman Jess
partial payfo
First Nationa
the largest ci
world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of the
are Henry Fu
and Chrysler L
\$25,000,000 fr
willing to acc
posals. But C

world.

Under Jones

would advan
nance a 20 pe
all depositors,
jority of the b
in advance to f
of their share
actors with ac
could be paid
Three of

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. The real struggle over the New Deal's labor policies is not being waged on the picket line, or around the arbitration table.

These clashes are spectacular and dramatic. But the final decision on labor's legal right to organize in independent unions for "collective bargaining" will not be determined on these battle fronts.

It will be made in the quiet sanctum of the United States Supreme Court.

That is why industry, labor and the Administration have their eyes glued on what has already come to be known as the "Houde case"—likely to become the cause celebre of current labor history.

The case grew out of a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board several weeks ago ordering the Houde Engineering Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., to recognize the independent union to which a majority of its employees belong.

The NLRB based its action on an interpretation of the famous Section 7a upholding the Department of Labor's right to demand recognition of a union for collective bargaining. The Houde company defied the NLRB, refused to abide by its ruling.

The NLRB requested the NRA to "work" its Blue Eagle, which was done. It also requested the Department of Justice to prosecute.

This court test is now in the making. At stake is the fate of Section 7a, the heart of the President's labor policy.

If the NLRB is reversed, labor unquestionably will demand new legislation of Roosevelt.

Baldy.

GEORGE E. ALLEN, Washington's dapper District Commissioner, is bald. While his hair was falling out he was much disturbed, resorted to innumerable remedies. But to no avail. Recently a friend asked him if he was still fretting about his baldness.

"Nope," Allen replied. "I gave up. I tried everything. But when my hair still continued to disappear, I decided the best thing was to co-operate and get it over with. So I pitched in and began pulling out."

Auto War.

THREE of the biggest producers in the auto industry are waging a hammer and tongs war behind the scenes.

The controversy—not directly connected with the motor vehicle business—is a continuation of a long-standing commercial feud.

There is big money involved. The dispute revolves about RFC Chairman Jesse Jones' plan for a partial payoff to depositors of the First National Bank of Detroit, the largest closed bank in the world.

Under Jones' scheme, the RFC would advance \$33,000,000 to finance a 20 per cent "dividend" to all depositors, but only if a majority of the big depositors agreed in advance to turn back 10 per cent of their share so that all depositors would receive \$300, or less, could be paid in full.

Three of the biggest depositors are Henry Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Motor Co. Ford, with \$25,000,000 frozen in the bank, is willing to accept the Jones proposal. But General Motors and

Chrysler—his competitors—are yet to agree.

Jones made a hurried trip to the auto city last week in an effort to effect a compromise. What luck he had, he is not telling—yet.

Stalemate.

THE real story of the Russian debt stalemate is in the attitude of the career boys who oppose Russian recognition in the first place.

After Roosevelt had ironed out the main features of Soviet recognition last October, he turned the rest of the details over to State Department functionaries. Chief among these are Robert F. Kelley, the man who supplied anti-Soviet ammunition to Secretaries Kellogg and Hughes. With him has worked Assistant Secretary Walton P. Moore, a charming Virginia gentleman, but a novice at foreign affairs.

Roosevelt intended through recognition to boost American sales to the vast market of the Soviet, but so far, Russia is still buying from Europe.

Senatorial Certainty.

JOHN WINANT, New Hampshire Governor and chairman of Roosevelt's Textile Board, is considered a certain bet for the Senate when the term of unexpired Senator Henry Keyes expires in 1936.

Winant, a close friend of the President and once headmaster of St. Paul's School, is gaunt and gangling, has a bushy, Abe Lincoln manner of delivering speeches. A New England aristocrat, he has leftist ideas of the Roosevelt brand. In the New Hampshire Senate he was asked by the bosses who helped elect him to introduce certain reactionary bills. To most newcomers this was considered a great honor. Winant, however, went through the unusual procedure of reading the bills.

He refused to introduce them.

Merry-Go-Round.

FREITAS VALL, erudite counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, has become an addict at running toy electric trains. He acquired the habit when his young son was in bed with a tonsil operation and made his father do all the work. . . . Ambassador Aranha, one-time leader of the revolution which put President Vargas in power, is bent upon revolutionizing relations between the United States and Brazil, now so amiable and sterile under his predecessor. . . . Sales of scrap iron to Japan during the first seven months of this year equaled the sales during all of last year—or half a million tons. This was three times as much as was sold in 1931—the year the Manchurian trouble started. Scrap iron is used for one thing only—munitions. Japan has little iron ore of her own.

The State Department has got itself into something of a hole regarding peace attempts in the Chaco. It co-operated with the League of Nations on the Lytton Commission for peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League on the Leticia Commission for peace between Peru and Colombia. But it shies away from a Chaco Commission for peace between Bolivia and Paraguay. Latin-Americans can't understand why.

(Copyright, 1934.)

ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM FOR PROPHET'S BALL

It Includes Compositions by Wagner, Tchaikowsky, Kreisler, and Friml.

A 30-minute concert by an orchestra of 60 under the direction of Benjamin Rader will open the fifty-fifth Veiled Prophet ball tomorrow night at the Coliseum, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Throughout the coronation ceremony and pageant the music will be continuous. For the arrival of the ladies and maids of honor, Wagner's "Tannhauser March," Tchaikowsky's "Polonaise" from the opera "Eugene Onegin," and Friml's "Marche Carnavalesque," will be played.

When Miss Jane Alva Johnson, retiring Queen, makes her appearance the orchestra will swing into the strains of Massenet's "Polonaise" from "Scenes Pittoresques."

The incidental music which accompanies the arrival of the Krewe includes "Marche Heroique" by Saint-Saens, "Procession of the Sides" from the Caucasian Sketches of Ippolitow-Iwanow, and "Marche Cavalcade" by Louis De Francesco.

Following tradition, the Veiled Prophet will enter to the strains of Verdi's march from the opera "Aida." While the four special maids are being summoned to the throne, the orchestra will play Victor Herbert's "Serenade," "Liebeslied" by Fritz Kreisler, "Melody" by Charles G. Dawes and "Serenade" by Saint-Saens.

The Queen is to be greeted by Gounod's "La Reine de Saba," and "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler. As the Queen and the Veiled Prophet pay homage to former queens, the orchestra will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar, "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Leo Delibes and "Sarabande" by C. Bohm.

Music will be furnished by two popular orchestras for the dancing which will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The program for the opening concert follows:

March—"The Veiled Prophet" Victor Herbert
Overture—"Rings" Richard Wagner
Selection—"As Thousands Cheer" Irving Berlin
Rhapsody—"Slavic Rhapsody" Carl Friedmann
Caprice—"Capriccio Italiano" Tchaikowsky
Excerpt—"Countess Maritza" Emmerich Kalman

HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

Adult Education Course at Four City Schools.

Classes in home economics for adults, sponsored by the Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Schools will be organized at Hadley Vocational School, 3405 Bell avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Bell Polard, Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics, is in charge.

The classes will be conducted in the evenings at Hadley School, Soldan, Beaumont and Roosevelt High Schools. The subjects include family economics, child development and family relationship.

Y.M.C.A. FUND DRIVE LEADERS

Campaign Scheduled for Oct. 16 to 26.

Seven divisional leaders for the Y. M. C. A. campaign for current expense funds, scheduled for Oct. 16 to 26, were announced today by Samuel W. Greenland, chairman.

E. E. Pershall and Branch Rickey will head the Downtown division; W. C. B. Sodemann, North-side division; Dr. A. C. Royston, Industrial; L. Wade Childress, county; Joseph E. Gerk, Y. schools; F. C. Woermann, Washington University; and W. G. Mosley, Pine street. The advance gifts division of the campaign began solicitation last week.

WILLIAM B. COWEN ESTATE

Personal Property of Banker Valued at \$87,222.

An inventory of the estate of William B. Cowen, banker, who died Sept. 1, lists personal property amounting to \$87,222 and his home at 5964 West Cabanne place, valued at \$6460.

The inventory, filed in Probate Court, shows bonds, \$69,000; corporation stocks, \$12,000; cash, \$3700, and smaller items. Mr. Cowen, who was unmarried, left his estate to his sister, Miss Laura M. Cowen, with whom he made his home. He retired from the vice-presidency of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co. three years ago.

PATROLMAN ROBINSON DIES

With Force Since 1907: Attached to Ruskin Avenue District.

Patrolman James H. Robinson, 58 years old, Ruskin Avenue District, died of heart disease yesterday at St. John's Hospital.

Robinson, who lived at 1527 Belt avenue with his wife, had been a policeman since 1907. In June, 1927, he was shot by a holdup man he tried to capture at Laurel street and Minerva avenue.

King and Queen Back in London.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—King George and Queen Mary returned today to the Royal Court after several weeks at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. They face a busy season, with the state opening of Parliament Nov. 20 and the wedding of Prince George and Princess Marina Nov. 29.

United States Consul at Gibraltar Ill.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 2.—Richard L. Sprague, veteran United States Consul, was taken to a hospital this morning for an immediate operation. He was seriously ill with diabetes.

Ex-Ambassador's Son and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. GIBBS WYNKOOP SHERILL

LEAVING Leslie Memorial Chapel in Boston after their marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Gen. C. H. Sherrill, former Ambassador to Turkey. The bride was Miss May Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gould of Boston. She wore her mother's wedding gown.

ALBERT S. FRAMPTON DIES;
FUNERAL AT 2:30 TOMORROW

Success to Cerebral Hemorrhage; in Automobile Business Here.

Funeral services for Albert Stuart Frampton, vice-president of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., who died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Deaconess Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Parker chapel, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, to Emanuel Episcopal Church, 11 South Bompert avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Frampton, who was 57 years old, was a native of Pennsylvania. He has been associated with the automobile business since 1916, when he and his brother obtained the Hudson agency here. He resided at 433 Baker avenue, Webster Groves.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna G. Frampton, a son, A. S. Frampton Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Siefert and Miss Clara Frampton; his mother, Mrs. A. M. Robling of Riverside, Cal., and two brothers, Dr. A. R. Frampton of Philadelphia, and Reynolds C. Frampton of St. Louis.

MRS. ALPHONSE NAERT DIES

Wife of Contractor Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Mrs. Adelheid Naert, wife of Alphons Naert, a general contractor, 5417 Louisiana avenue, died of heart disease yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital. She was 59 years old and had been ill for several months.

Surviving are four sons, Dr. A. L. Naert, Emil H. Naert, Charles R. Naert and Harry Naert; two daughters, Mrs. William Nix and Mrs. Joseph Walters, and three sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday from the Southern Funeral Home, 6222 South Grand boulevard, with services at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church and interment at Mount Hope mausoleum.

Y. W. C. A. Registration.

Registration will start tomorrow for the free classes for homemakers which will be held Wednesday afternoons at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. There will be classes in cooking, sewing, arts, crafts, English and dramatics.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.

Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail at the Main Postoffice, Eighth and Walnut streets, are: Full European mail and parcel post for Great Britain, 9 p. m. tomorrow; full European mail, 9 p. m. Thursday.

Sheer Elegance!

MIR-O-KLEER* STOCKINGS BY KAYSER #1

with FIT-ALL-TOP* 1.15

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

*TRADE MARK U. S. PAT. NOS. 1,982,289 AND 1,989,307

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A DANCE committee of young men selected from a special list of about 500 will be present tomorrow night to form the stag line at the Veiled Prophet Queen's supper to be held at the Jefferson Hotel following the Veiled Prophet ball. They will be recognized by special insignia and will be granted the privilege of dancing with any maid of honor, without a formal introduction. The selection of young men as members of this committee is being made by a committee of young women selected from last season's debutantes.

While the list is incomplete the following dance committeemen are included: Edmond Temple, Allen, Arthur A. Bonsack Jr., Charles Caspari, Richard Dana, George Dyer Jr., Richard Duhme, W. J. Edwards Jr., William Fordyce Jr., James Francis Jr., Charles Lucas Hunt Jr., Boyd Hill, Charles Lamy, Edward K. Love Jr., Hugh Logan, J. Glennon McDonald, Delafeld Niedringhaus, Sam Priest, Frederick Schaffly, John Hollingsworth Seney, George W. Skinner and Orrin S. Wightman.

The St. Louis girls who will attend Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., will depart this week. Those going for their first year will leave St. Louis tomorrow, some of them accompanied by their mothers.

In this group will be Miss Josie Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place; Miss Eleanor McCarthy, daughter of Mr. Marshall McCarthy of Kirkwood; Miss Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Scullin Sullivan, 9 Chermont lane, and Miss Georgine and Miss Louise Olin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin of Alton.

The group going for their second year will leave Thursday, and include Miss Sullivan's sister, Miss Anne; Miss Mary Lee Smith, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cupples Scudder of the Watson road; Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue; Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, and Miss Betsy Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place.

Miss Lydia Crump, who for many years has lived at 4411 McPherson avenue, departed yesterday for Gulfport, Miss., to make her home. She will join her sister, Mrs. J. B. True, formerly of St. Louis.

Miss Crump made the trip by motor, accompanied by Tom Miller Kirksey, son of Mrs. Helen Miller Kirksey, 33 Arundel place. Mr. Kirksey will visit in New Orleans before returning to St. Louis, and will take a cruise later. He and his mother recently returned after spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh Village, their

three children, Adalbert Jr., Paul Victor and Clara Hazel, and Mrs. von Gontard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Farrington, returned Saturday night from a summer visit with relatives in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard and their family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Magnus, 4 Hortense place, and their daughter, Miss Emily Jane Magnus, went first to the country estate of Mr. von Gontard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul von Gontard, at Castle Grosswudicke, near Berlin. After a month's visit there they departed for a visit with Mrs. von Gontard's parents, Baron and Baroness Victor von Schilling, at Hohenwettelsbach, Post Durlach, Baden, in the southern part of Germany. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Farrington. Mrs. Farrington is also a daughter of Baron and Baroness von Schilling. Before returning to this country they went to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus and their daughter spent the late summer traveling in Switzerland and France. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus arrived in St. Louis this morning. Their daughter remained in the East to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. B. Preece, occupied the von Gontard home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington, who formerly made their home at the Park Plaza, will live at 625 Skinker road after Oct. 15.

John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village, who was a member of the von Gontard party for the voyage across, joined Mrs. Strauch in Hamburg, Germany, after which they departed to attend the Oberammergau festivals. They have returned home.

Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4352 Westminster place, returned last week from a summer visit in Europe with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruben of Paris. Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Ruben took a trip through Switzerland and visited at Cannes, France.

Miss Meredith Jane Reed, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Reed, who will become the bride of Alfred Naughton Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Lane, 9 Fordyce lane, Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the West Presbyterian Church, will be the guest of honor late this afternoon at a trousseau tea to be given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph E. Reed, 8025 Watkins drive. Miss Reed makes her home with her brother and sister-in-law.

The tea table will be decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and will be lighted by yellow tapers. Mrs. James A. Yates Jr. and Miss Marie Elise Lungstrass will preside at the tea table. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. L. Woodward, Mrs. L. D. James and Miss Elizabeth Chapline.

Among the pre-wedding parties was a dinner bridge last week for which Miss Elizabeth Greenleaf of Webster Groves was hostess; a bridge luncheon given by Miss Laura Mary Allen and Mrs. Kenneth Wischmeyer at Miss Allen's home, 6925 Princeton avenue, and a stag dinner for the prospective bridegroom for which John Semmelmeier and Roy Brandenberger were hosts.

The wedding will be followed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Miss Justine Eismann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Eismann, 6463 Cecil avenue, will leave about Oct. 18, for Indianapolis, Ind., to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jane Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roemer of Indianapolis and Horace Wolcott Robbins Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peabody Barry of Old Greenwich, Conn., which will take place Saturday, Oct. 20, at Christ Episcopal Church.

Miss Roemer is a graduate of Vassar College and a member of the Junior League. Miss Eismann and Miss Roemer were classmates at Vassar.

Mr. Barry is a graduate of Yale University and is a descendant of Lieut. Robert Teak, one of the original purchasers of Greenwich from the Indians in 1640.

clear days ahead

in a "tree bark" tweed suit, with smartest of velvet blouses, \$135.00

READY TO WEAR
Madeleine
et Cie.
THE PARK PLAZA
ON THE MEZZANINE



"JUST WONDERFUL"
says Mrs. Bates
"USED 2 TONS LESS"

"Of course I am going to use Sahara Coal again this winter," said Mrs. Horace J. Bates, 9601 Wallis Court, Overland. "I think it's just wonderful. Why, before we tried Sahara, we used to burn as much as 10 tons of coal—now we use only about 8 tons. It certainly gives plenty of heat, no clinkers and very little ash. Once we ran out of Sahara and bought a small quantity of cheap coal, and we had to carry out buckets of ashes. No more of that—we're sticking to Sahara now."

If you have been confused by conflicting claims of coal quality, let Mrs. Bates' experience be your guide. By switching to Sahara now, you will get what you are seeking in coal—satisfaction and economy. "In respect to quality," says the State Geological Survey, the vein where Sahara is produced yields "the finest coal mined in Illinois." Why experiment with unknown brands or unnamed coal when Sahara, certified as to quality, is guaranteed to please or your money will be refunded? Order your supply now and be prepared for the rigors of Winter.

Whatever your fuel needs, let us quote you.

Sahara Coal
MERCHANTS
CHESTNUT 8550
314 N. FOURTH ST.
ICE & COAL COMPANY
Rich in Productive Heat

Glorified Gin Highballs

Put your gin in a tall glass, fill with 7-Up. Pour gently on the side of the glass—see the gas force a complete mixture at once. 7-Up contains two pure fruit flavors.

7-Up glorifies Gin—sparkles Wine—tames Liquor.

7-Up costs you no more than other bottled drinks. They do cost the dealer a few pennies more per case but good dealers will serve you. If not, telephone us.

HOWDY 7-UP BOTTLING CO.
2337 Russell LAclede 5965

- FRANKIE FRISCH
- "DIZZY" DEAN
- BABE RUTH
- "SCHOOLBOY" ROWE

WILL COVER THE WORLD SERIES

for the
POST-DISPATCH

...and in addition to the side-lights these stars give, you'll want to follow the daily reports of the experts of the Post-Dispatch sports staff:

JOHN E. WRAY
Sports Editor
J. ROY STOCKTON
JAMES M. GOULD
HERMAN WECHE
W. J. MCGOOGAN

NYE SAYS ROOSEVELT LABOR TRUCE PROPOSAL IS DICTATORSHIP

Continued From Page One.

turned out to be... Mr. Roosevelt largely lacks now the confidence of the employers, and his administration has raised hopes in the hearts of labor that are beyond realization under depressed industry and business.

Sacramento Union—President Roosevelt went on the air again and the nation feels reassured despite the fact he ignored some of the most pressing problems facing his administration.

San Diego American—This newspaper believes that the bankers have responded and are responding in this emergency with the unreserved patriotic spirit which they displayed in 1918... The Union believes that Roosevelt... struck American bankers behind the belt.

Denver Post—Mr. Roosevelt made clear that he is through with the dominating drive, the dictatorial and despotic rule of force employed by Gen. Hugh Johnson. Henceforth, the President said, NRA will operate under democratic principles—the American trinity of equal and co-ordinate responsibility, the administrative, legislative and judicial functions, separate and yet united.

Helena (Mont.) Independent—By quoting former Justice White of the United States Supreme Court in the Constitution of the fathers is not supposed to be a barrier to progress but a broad highway through which alone true progress may be enjoyed, President Roosevelt has effectively answered lawyers, judges and newspaper editors who continue to carp and harp about the administration setting aside the great instrument in order to carry out the policies of the New Deal.

Portland Oregonian—The most heartening phase of the President's radio address was his announcement that the administration would promote a truce in labor difficulties. But other obstacles are discovered by thoughtful persons. The deplorable uncertainty as to the currency, the fear of further announced experiments with the money system, has not been allayed.

Seattle Times—The President very skillfully avoids explanations of defense implications. So far from giving comfort to those opposed to his administration, he goes some way out of his way to rub it in. No matter what the immediate topic, the President's speeches just now cannot be dissociated from the fact that a congressional campaign is on.

Houston Post—The President proposes peace for a definite period, with Government agencies providing a means of settling disputes, as an experiment that may lead to new legislation to assure permanent peace. It is a laudable intention, but another new conception of the duty of government to the people. Franklin D. Roosevelt's past record justifies the prediction that he will succeed in this venture also.

Dallas News—In general, the President has certainly strengthened his hold on public opinion, showing that he plans to go forward, not backward, avoiding the extreme of radicalism. His chief present interests are definitely in the reorganization of NRA and in labor disputes. If these can be satisfactorily adjusted, the rest will be comparatively simple.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle—It is obviously the President's hope that labor and capital will be able to solve some of the knotty questions raised by the NRA and each do its share toward bringing in a better era of industrial relations. Neither labor, capital nor the NRA authorities have had much success in accomplishing that purpose.

Baltimore Sun—The President, unhappily, did not explain why, if unemployment has been cut one-third or so, the emergency relief administration should be making preparations to feed more people this winter than have been fed by public or private charity at any time in the country's history. Indeed, he did not discuss relief at all.

Atlanta Constitution—The speech is a calmer, more dispassionate discussion than those that have gone before, but should prove of equal service in increasing confidence and optimism... His "report" will bring an increase in confidence, and a renewed willingness on the part of the public to listen to critics who have hindered, instead of helped, in the recovery program.

Providence Journal—If Mr. Roosevelt had told less of what his administration has done and more of what it intends to do, it would have been a more satisfactory utterance... No one who heard or read the President's address could fail to note his definition of liberty. It is so splendid that it makes one regret the more that the economic policies of the administration are now the chief hindrance to its attainment.

Syracuse Post-Standard—The settlement of the textile strike was accompanied by establishment of committees to make detailed studies of points at issue; and subsequent rulings will be based on the findings. This marked the transition from arbitrary ruling to scientific finding. The President strikes the policy to all industry in his address. It is a hint that industry will not be unduly burdened in the future, a fact which will encourage business leaders.

Butler Courier-Express—One might have wished that President Roosevelt had been definite in setting forth his policies in those matters which business declares create a hampering uncertainty and discourages it from attempting that co-operation the President so much desires.

COOLIDGE ARTICLE DECLARES G. O. P. IS NOT MORIBUND

Continued From Page One.

Republican party is approaching that stage.

"The number of people in the United States who call themselves Republicans and the number who call themselves Democrats have probably changed very little in the last four years, notwithstanding the large shift that was made in the popular vote for President between 1928 and 1932."

Chance of Gradual Shift.

"If the Democratic party, locally and nationally, should propose an administration that gave unusual satisfaction to the public, or if the Republican party should propose policies and to the public, no doubt there would be a gradual and permanent shifting of party allegiance."

"But the natural reaction of the voters who have left their party temporarily is a protest against what they believe to be its shortcomings or in the hope that a change would improve their conditions. When disappointment comes they quickly realign themselves and become more vocal and more devoted than those who had always been regular."

On the other hand, Mr. Coolidge pointed out, a party in power "possesses many solidifying elements."

"Along with these advantages of the party in power go the heavy responsibilities for results. The party must be able to meet the needs of millions of people and hundreds of thousands of persons on the public payrolls. The organization is strengthened, success is always attractive, people like to be on the winning side and something very much akin to fashion draws them toward the national administration."

Popular View of Presidency.

"Along with these advantages of the party in power go the heavy responsibilities for results. The party must be able to meet the needs of millions of people and hundreds of thousands of persons on the public payrolls. The organization is strengthened, success is always attractive, people like to be on the winning side and something very much akin to fashion draws them toward the national administration."

"The feeling is always very general in the country that the President fully represents his party. Most of the credit and even more of the blame for good or bad conditions attaches to him, even when he has a Congress that refuses to accept his recommendations."

"In the present emergency the people are demanding speed and action in solving their problems. The nerves of the public are in such a condition that we can expect no patience and none too much justice in judging the future conduct of the Government."

"So long as human nature continues to be what it is, our country will need the services of two great parties to secure the best that there is in the administration of its public affairs. Sometimes one party will be in control of the Government and sometimes the other party."

By candid criticism and investigation the minority will always have not only a restraining influence but often a constructive influence on the proposals of the majority. The Republican party is not going into total eclipse because it is not in control of the National Government.

Traditions of Party.

"The presence of the opposition forces reasonableness into the action of public officers and affords the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

"The place which the Republican party holds in the history of the nation is perfectly secure. The preservation of the union and the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

"The place which the Republican party holds in the history of the nation is perfectly secure. The preservation of the union and the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

"The place which the Republican party holds in the history of the nation is perfectly secure. The preservation of the union and the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

"The place which the Republican party holds in the history of the nation is perfectly secure. The preservation of the union and the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

"The place which the Republican party holds in the history of the nation is perfectly secure. The preservation of the union and the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

"The place which the Republican party holds in the history of the nation is perfectly secure. The preservation of the union and the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

"The place which the Republican party holds in the history of the nation is perfectly secure. The preservation of the union and the guarantee of freedom to every individual under the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of those accomplishments and expect to survive."

"An important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the country enjoyed an enormous economic development which was the admiration and despair of the rest of the world. There are some of the traditions of the party which must always be considered in estimating the future."

CREMATORIES VALHALLA Chapel of Memories

Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium.

7000 St. Charles Road, E. St. Louis 976

DEATHS

RELL, BETTIE C. (nee Schmidt)—4429

Bingham ave., entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 5:45 a. m., widow of the late William R. Rell, died of cancer of the breast.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

Biermann, John H.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, 10:30 a. m., died of cancer of the stomach.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from St. Ignace church, 2101 N. 1st St., to St. Ignace cemetery, 2101 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

Interment will be at St. Ignace cemetery.

DEATH

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

APARTMENT—3 rooms, new G. E. refrigerator, new Magic Chef stove, new linoleum, new floors, all newly decorated. See manager, 3183 N. Grand, St. Louis.

ARSENAL, 3500—Modern, 3 rooms, heat, hot water furnished.

GRAND, 2017-21—4, 5, 6 rooms; rent moderate. See manager, CR 1500.

KROOK, 3801—Modern three-room efficiency, bus lines, everything included.

MAGNOLIA, 5849—Third floor, 5 rooms, sunroom, tiled bath, all floors; will rent; call, 445. WENZEL, Chestnut 6900.

FORTIS, 3124—5 rooms, janitor; Frigidaire, gas clothes, etc. in garage.

SHEVANDOH, 4538—13 floors, 4 rooms, beautiful place; heat, refrigeration.

West

BALSON, 7215—Most beautiful 4 rooms, with Murphy bed in city; open.

5617 CARBINE.

Bedroom apartment; must be redecorated; gas, electric, Frigidaire, Hot-water, 1197, Franklin 0461.

SARAH-EASTON R. E. CO.

5802-78 CATES.

Living, dressing, breakfast rooms, kitchen, bath, Manager, PA 0471.

CATES, 4121—3 rooms, sun parlor; heat, janitor service.

HOTELDER R. E. CO., CO. 3737.

CATES, 4121—Efficiency apartment; steam heat; also sleeping rooms.

CLEMENS, 5607—Newly decorated, 7-9 rooms; modern, duplex apartment.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

5864 Delmar; 3-room efficiency; gas and electric; refrigerator; newly decorated. DUBBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

THE EXCEPTIONAL.

702 De Mun, 4-room efficiency; living room, 15x19, inlaid rubber floor; see appropriate.

ENRIGHT, 6254—7 rooms, sunroom; redecorated; refrigerator; garage; reduced.

ETHEL, 7340—5 rooms, refrigerator; stove, heat, bed, reduced. HI 4630.

FOUNTAIN 4963—5 light, quiet rooms; porch; lowest rent ever.

HUMAN, 737—6 rooms, screened porch, shower, refrigeration.

KINGSBURY, 5921—First class 4 and 5 rooms; Janitor; Frigidaire, Hot-water; owner. CO 5612; open.

KINGSBURY, 5734—Up-to-date 4 rooms; Murphy, Keatinge, etc.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1260 N. Corner Park; 5 rooms; heat, Frigidaire, gas stove; Janitor; redecorated; reduced. PO 7113.

LAKE, 422 (Corner Waterman)—Beautiful 7-room second floor apartment; refrigerator; redecorated completely. FR 0028.

LANHAM, 7217—3 rooms; heat, light, gas, refrigerator, etc. Reduced. PO 7113.

MCKINNON, 5900—Attractive 4-5 rooms, vacant Nov. 1st. 840. PO 4423.

MARYLAND, 4356—Efficiency; Frigidaire, 4 adults; no dogs. 800.

NORTHWOOD, 6245—First floor; 7 rooms; bath; Frigidaire, garage.

SHIRLEY DRIVE, 4 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot water, oil burner, incinerator, exhaust fan, electric refrigerator, gas range, complete in every detail. Open. PA 2203.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL

Newly decorated Apartments

Furnished or unfurnished

Reasonable rentals.

West Pine at Euclid. RO. 3500

WATERMAN, 5528—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage. CO 4512.

WESTMINSTER, 5855—5 rooms, 2 baths, new school; \$50. CA 5337.

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or country estates.

Ridgely 2400.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

HEMAN, 737—6 rooms, screened porch, shower, refrigeration. PO 7113.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—4-room efficiency; good transportation. CR 3147.

GERALDINE, 2318—Modern 3 rooms; attractively furnished; \$40 up. PR 1024.

MAURY, 1922—Beautiful furnished 4 rooms; heat, Frigidaire, also Murphy; \$40.

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms; 4 exposures; Forest Park; reduced. 634. Southwest.

BAYVIEW, 4725—3-room apartment; suite; everything furnished.

CATER, 5904—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment; private bath; hot water; continuous hot water; garage optional.

INTERVIEW, 713—Furnished efficiency; vacant Oct. 1.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-4 room efficiency; see manager.

McPHERSON, 3918—Newly finished 3-room efficiency; \$27.50 to \$32.50.

MARYLAND, 4356—Efficiency; FURNISHED; reduced. CR 583.

NEWSPAPER, 4115—3 rooms, Frigidaire, \$30—43.39 OLIVE.

\$33—43.41 OLIVE.

\$15 Semi-monthly, 3-room Frigidaire efficiency, Fields, 4337 Olive. JE. 3088.

PAGE, 3531—2 rooms, modern; beautifully furnished; electric refrigerator.

PERSHING, 5544—Weekly, \$9.50.

South, \$35 up; completely furnished; efficiency; refrigerator, linen, silver.

WEST PINE, 3651—Attractive efficiency; in College parish; \$25.

FLATS FOR RENT

THESE FLATS IN

FIRST CLASS COUNTRY

3634 1/2 Aldine, 4-rm., bath, etc. \$13.50.

4424 Aro, 3-rm., bath, etc., 15.00.

1233A Armstrong, 3-rm., bath, etc., 10.00.

2215 Beaudry, 3-rm., bath, etc., 10.00.

1952 N. B'way, 3-rm., water, etc., 7.00.

10154 Cass, 3-rm., water, etc., 13.00.

2124 Cass, 3-rm., bath, etc., 8.00.

12134 Clinton, 3-rm., bath, etc., 13.00.

3830A Clinton, 3-rm., toilet, etc., 9.00.

1311 S. 8th St., 3-rm., toilet, etc., 20.00.

4022A N. Grand, 4-rm., bath, etc., 20.00.

1427 Hills ter., 4-rm., bath, etc., 15.00.

1230A N. Newbern, 3-rm., bath, etc., 12.50.

2301 N. Park, 6-rm., bath, electric 17.00.

KOTSBARK R. CO., MA. 1195.

Central

CANS, 1023—3 rooms, good condition; \$7.50. Chestnut 8551.

North

BARKETT, 3502—5 rooms, bath, laundry, garage; near Beaumont. HI 521.

4 ROOMS, TOILET—\$10

3518A N. Broadway, new paper, \$10.

BULWER, 7315—New 3-room cottage; \$10, water, electric. Call 7320 N. Broadway.

CLAY, 3521—6 modern; kitchen, dining room in basement. CR 4535W.

EAST WARD, 2020A—3 rooms, the bath, hot-water heat; garage. JE 220.

HARRIS, 3634—4 rooms, corner Lexington, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood floors. HOTELDER R. E. CO. 3737.

HERBERT, 5848—4 rooms, the bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage; \$27.50.

3 ROOMS, ELECTRIC—\$9

921A Jefferson. Chestnut 7849.

LEFFINGWELL, 2715B—4 rooms, bath; \$12; will decorate. Helle, CH 8851.

MADISON, 2628A—4 rooms, bath, will decorate; \$10. Chestnut 6243.

NORTH PARK PL. 1406—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; heat, gas, electric. Furnished; \$15; also 2 rooms, \$12.

PALM, 3956—Upper, lower 4 and 5 rooms, bath, hot water, electric.

ROSALE, 4415—Lovely 3 rooms; modern; garage; \$25. Colfax 6296W.

ST. LOUIS, 3332 (2nd floor) 4-room efficiency; near Catholic school. \$24.

4172A Sacramento, 4 rooms, vitrolite bath; garage; strictly modern. \$30.

TWENTY-SECOND, 2508 N.—3 large rooms, newly decorated, 611. LUPFER-ACKER, CR 8905.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

WARREN, 2330—3 large, light rooms; electricity; will decorate; \$10.

Northwest

ARNER PL., 3013A—3 large, modern rooms, A1 condition; \$20; open.

5808 AMELIA—Hardwood floors, the bath; perfect condition; 4 large rooms; \$27; rent moderate. CR 1500.

COTE BRILLIANT, 6110A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20; cars. MU. 0761.

EUCID, 4023—4 rooms, bath, garage; good condition. CR 5320.

GREEN, 5132A—4 rooms, bath, garage; good condition. CR 5320.

HIGHLAND, 5916A—5 rooms, good furnace; will decorate; school; \$20.

HODIAMONT, 1947A—5 rooms, bath, electric, shades; decorated; cheap to adult family; open. CR 4532.

LABADIE, 5741—Three rooms and sunroom; modern; A1 condition; garage; hot water, tiled bath, all floors; to be redecorated; rent, \$25. WENZEL, N. Grand 6900.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4028—Single 4 and 5 rooms, modern, steam heat, will decorate; adults; \$25.

PALM, 1111—New 5 rooms, first floor, garage; heat, gas, electric; \$25.

ROOSEVELT, 5805—4 rooms, tiled bath, Murphy bed, furnace, \$22.50. Will thoroughly redecorate. WENZEL, CH 6900.

ST. LOUIS, 5614—A finished, like new, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, \$22.50.

FAYOR, 294 N.—4 rooms, bath; newly painted; decorated; good repair.

THEODORA, 2627—5 rooms, new furnace; laundry; light, clean; \$20.

THRUSH, 5418—3 modern rooms, garage; redecorated; \$21.50. Colfax 1215.

UNION, 2708—4 rooms, modern; hardwood floors; open. HI 5185.

WARADA, 5117A—4 modern rooms, steam heat, refrigerator; rent reduced.

WARADA, 5117A—4 modern rooms, steam heat, refrigerator; rent reduced.

WAGONER PL., 1814A—Large, light rooms; bath, furnace; \$25. FO. 6575.

WEST FLORESANT, 4802—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; modern; \$25.

WEST PL., 3330A—3 rooms, like new; Murphy bed; garage; reasonable.

South

ARSENAL, 3864—Five rooms, bath; steam heat; garage; opposite park; \$30.

BOTANICAL, 4156—5 rooms, breakfast room; modern; air conditioned; heat; refrigerator; excellent condition.

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, furnace; newly decorated; \$30.

BROADWAY, 2627—5 rooms, bath, electric; \$15.

CASTLEMAN, 3950—Modern 3 rooms; tile bath; furnace; conveniently located.

CHIPPWA, 3637—5 rooms; modern; G. E. refrigerator; tile bath; \$25.

CLEVELAND, 4024—3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; \$22. CA 2553.

CLEVELAND, 3915A—6 rooms, modern; new.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

COMPTON, 3716—Apartment-flat, 5-room efficiency; up; down; garage.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

KENNINGTON, 4568—4 rooms, bath, electric, heat, modern; near schools.

LOUISVILLE, 1115—4 large rooms, sun porch and garage; \$27.50.

MINERVA, 5537A—4 rooms, the bath, steam heat; newly decorated; near schools.

OAKVIEW PL., 1045—Across Forest Park, bungalow flat, 5 rooms, \$35.

PACIFIC, 4241W—3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; \$20.

RIDGE, 6134A—5 rooms, bath; \$20. Chestnut 624

Changes Have Always Caused Much Derision

But Only Those Who Have
Moved With Life Have
Survived.

By Elsie Robinson

OLD MAN POOH was dead at last. He had died rather horribly—screaming, scrambling through the flames—groping frantically for something he alone could see in the roaring darkness. He still wouldn't believe it. Even now, as he lay huddled in the farthest corner of his cave, his face seemed twisted in angry denial.



Elsie Robinson

But there was no one to answer him. Days since they had all fled—found safety and a new start on the wide, bright plains below the blazing mountain. Actually there were few left for that final flight. For years the tribe had been wandering off, in couples, in groups. And always before they went they had tried to persuade Old Man Pooh to go with them.

Surely, they argued—he must see that the old days were over. Why should men live longer like hunted animals, burrowing in the earth, when a better way had been found? See—they cried eagerly—see the New Things that have come! The clean, pleasant dwelling places which a man might build of new sticks and skins—instead of cowering in a dark and dirty cave. The cooking bowls of baked clay, the woven baskets, where one might store food against a lean day, instead of gobbling it raw, like a beast.

But Old Man Pooh would not see. "New things—better things"—he cackled with derision. He snarled with rage at the very thought. What better things could there possibly be than those of his own youth? Why this mad desire for "newness"? Not for him! What had been good enough for his fathers was good enough for him. And soon they would see—and regret—the results of their foolishness!

The Good Old Days—for the last 40 years Old Man Pooh had been harking back to them, until the tribe was sick of his tiresome wheeze. In vain they argued and pleaded—showing how dreary and dangerous life had become in the dark and savage forest, pointing to the full, free life on the plains below. Nothing could shake him.

Presently their argument changed—grew shrill with terror. On the ridge above them a terrible thing was happening. Through the night there was a rumbling and quaking—and by day wisps of smoke, smoke oozed from old fissures, crawled between the rocks like snakes, burst into brief, biting flames. Something horrible—unbearable—was upon them. Now, surely, he must move!

But Old Man Pooh only cackled the more loudly, called the weaklings, cowards, excitable fools. Never in his life or his fathers' lives had the mountain blazed. Then why should he fear?

So at last they left him and fled. That night it happened. Suddenly, with a roar that split the heavens, the mountain heaved—belched flame. But not until the fiery flood lapped his very cave sill would Old Man Pooh believe that it was true.

Stupidly, angrily, he watched it advance—thinking each moment it would stop. The darkness was a smothering horror—lit by the torches of the burning trees. On every side rose the squall and below of animals in their death agony. There was a crashing and howling.

Yet still Old Man Pooh muttered and cackled—"It can't be. Never in my time or my father's time!"

In the midst of his muttering, the flames caught him. Even as he ran screaming, choking, his hands still clutched at something he alone could see in the raving darkness—reaching vainly for those Good Old Days on which he had put all his trust, for which he had given his chance of life.

Just a story? No—the truest and most tragic record in life. Millions of humans in every generation live and die as Old Man Pooh did, passing up all the beauty and joy of new adventures for the sake of moldy memories—choking to death at last in the roaring upheaval of Change.

Millions of people are living and dying like that today. Never, perhaps, since men left their trees and caves and began to live like human beings has such terrific Change occurred in human affairs. Some, moving with life, will survive the change—make a new start in a freer, better order. But others will cling, like Old Man Pooh, to their small, dark caves—yammering to the last for the Good Old Days—protesting that what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for them.

And YOU? The mountain is beginning to rise. Are you on your way? Or are you hanging back, with Old Man Pooh?

For the Girl in College

By

Helen C. Utick

Miss Helen Utick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Utick. She was Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball at Washington University last year and prominent in university affairs.



LOUNGING pajamas are essential in every college girl's wardrobe for midnight feasts and those long midnight conversations. A clever pair, and just the kind to get dressed up in, are the ones I have chosen. They are of a light crepe having a powder blue top piped in dark blue and a wide dark blue sash. The coat is finger tip length. The bottoms are of the dark blue and have very wide legs.

Another pair that will make you feel fit for the midnight spreads, have a Chinese top of bright red. It hangs loose and has three black braid frogs down the front. The bottoms are black, and they, also, have wide legs.

A warm robe or a heavy pair of pajamas are grand to wear when studying on cold nights.

The Correct Opening Lead In a Three-Heart Contract

By P. Hal Sims

LET'S assume that you are playing in a small duplicate game against two mediocre opponents. Sitting in the South position, and fourth hand in the bidding, you pick up the following outstanding collection of cards:

Sp. A J x x x Cl. A Q 10 2
Hs. Q Cl. A 10 x

You have just made up your mind to bid a spade on the hand, when the dealer, West, puts a sudden damper on the proceedings by bidding one club.

Your partner passes and East bids one heart.

Hopeful for a three- or four-trump contract, you pass and West signs off with one no trump.

After another pass by your partner (can you blame him?), East also signs off with two hearts.

At this point, feeling that the opponents are not apt to go any further, you enter the bidding with two spades, loftily disregarding the fact that you are vulnerable. West passes, but East refuses to sell. You are somewhat encouraged by the fact that a club

weren't doubled at two spades, but three spades seems tempting Providence a bit too far; therefore you pass.

It is your lead against a contract of three hearts. What do you lead?

Presumably your partner has a fine ten-spot-high hand. At the most, he has a queen or a jack nesting among his collection of deuces and treys. In order to set the contract of three hearts, you must make up two or more tricks in either spades or diamonds before your ace of clubs is driven out. To make up two tricks in spades, your partner must be as good as the queen and even then the declarer is probably short-suited. If your partner is as good as the jack of diamonds, however, you can easily make up two diamond tricks by conceding the king immediately. Therefore your best lead on the hand is the deuce of diamonds.

West. East.
Sp. K Q x Sp. A x x x x
Hs. K x x Hs. A x x x x
Cl. K Q J 9 Cl. x x

North held three hearts to the jack-ten, and therefore made a heart trick. The declarer, on the opening diamond lead, failed to put up the jack in dummy and therefore lost two diamonds, a spade, and a heart. Try to beat the hand with any other opening!

Chocolate Roll.

Four eggs.

Two-thirds cup pastry flour.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. The batter should be about one-half inch thick. Bake 10 minutes. Turn out onto a damp cloth, carefully tear off wax paper. Cool five minutes. Spread cake with chocolate filling. Roll up in damp cloth and wrap in waxed paper. Let stand 30 minutes. Remove paper and cloth and wrap in more waxed paper. Chill two hours. Spread with whipped cream. The filling is made as follows:

One square chocolate, melted.

Two tablespoons hot cream.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One egg.

One and one-third cups sifted confectioner's sugar.

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Let stand five minutes. Beat well and spread.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake.

Three eggs.

One teaspoon lemon extract.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One cup pastry flour.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One cup sugar.

One-third cup hot milk.

Beat eggs three minutes, add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into ungreased pan and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven. Invert pan until cake has cooled; it can then be loosened and will easily slip out.

Sift flour and sugar separately three times before measuring.

Chocolate Sauce.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

Two tablespoons flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups chocolate.

One and one-half cups water.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One tablespoon butter.

Blend sugar, flour, salt and vanilla. Mix well, refill cases and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

A Menu for Today

Planned by
Dr. William H. Hay

BREAKFAST.

(Alkaline.)

Sliced peaches.

Milk or buttermilk.

LUNCHEON.

(Protein.)

Vegetable broth.

Apple, celery and orange salad with mayonnaise.

Cauliflower, tomato and onions baked with cheese (steamed vegetables).

Dessert: Berries and cream.

DINNER.

(Starch.)

Salad of grated cabbage, carrot and celery on watercress.

Vegetable plate of baked onions, beets, green beans.

Broiled fat bacon.

Whole wheat toast.

Dessert: Whole wheat cake with mocha icing.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming meal.

Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes

Two large sweet potatoes

Two tablespoons butter

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Thoroughly wash potatoes. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven or until potatoes are soft when pressed with fingers. Make slits in tops and remove and mash pulp. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well, refill cases and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

The daintiest decorations for winter costumes are due to that cheeriest of materials, mousseline. There is a youthfulness about collars and cuffs made of this stuff that marks an age limitation. The white transparent fabric is gathered very full and edged with white satin. One style of collar has a bow trimming in front and another has a three-tiered jabot.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

Feathers Are Very Popular As Decoration

Ostrich Tips Replace Flowers
on Many New Evening
Gowns.

By Sylvia.

FASHION creators are feathering every costume that shows the slightest need of some special decorations. The vogue of this trimming has gone so far that it is difficult to tell how the feathers are placed. Those velvet feathers which were intended originally to take the place of flowers on tailored costumes have been shoved up into the hair. The smartest way to use them is to select two or three in different colors and attach them to a bandeau. When a hat is donned they look as though they were part of its equipment.

Ostrich tips of vivid shades are replacing flowers on evening gowns. One arresting model of handsome white satin has three of the tips tucked into the front of the V-shaped neckline. Another gown of black velvet employs the tiny plumes in shades of blue to decorate the wide crushed girde. Flowers made of feathers, even to the leaves, are delicate pink in shade and clustered around the armholes of a spectacular pink crepe gown.

The vogue of feathery effects is reflected also in the trimming of tailored accessory sets. One neckwear counter introduces a velvet scarf which has the edges slashed so that they have the feather-like finish. A beret has the same mode of adornment. Gloves, bag and jacket may be obtained of matching velvet.

White satin is equally as important as feathers when it comes to giving a costume an impressive look. The neckwear departments have a handsome collection of collars and cuffs in which this gleaming fabric figures prominently. Designed especially for the woman who likes a lower V neckline is an adjustable collar of the satin that has real Valenciennes lace edging and Venice lace medallions. It lies in a clever how which is held by a handsome flower clip.

If you want a collar which makes you hold your head very high and haughtily, get one of those double Peter Pan affairs of white satin. The neck collar stands up around the neck and the other lies flat. Stitching of silver threads forms a tailored but most elegant trimming. A silver cord with tassels ends likewise is impressive.

Another satin collar that can be worn in several different ways has its scarf-like ends finished with little pockets. You can cross the ends, let them hang straight or tie them effectively. Cuffs that introduce the same pocket form of decoration are so deep that they reach from the wrist to the elbow. Their inclusion with the collar is a matter of your own preference.

Faille satin is employed for collars which feature the lattice-work or rail fence effect. Bias bands of the material are placed in crisscross or diagonal fashion to produce the striking result. Occasionally a plain band of the fabric forms a turnover section close to the neck. A net foundation injects a different theme to a sailor collar formed of the narrow bands.

Moire is another fabric which is being used extensively to complete smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

The daintiest decorations for winter costumes are due to that cheeriest of materials, mousseline. There is a youthfulness about collars and cuffs made of this stuff that marks an age limitation. The white transparent fabric is gathered very full and edged with white satin. One style of collar has a bow trimming in front and another has a three-tiered jabot.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon dripping and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.

Hollywood Men Are Defended As Courteous by Film Player



CONCHITA MONTENEGRO.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30. The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly my romance with Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much."

"I've been away from the studio on location now for nine days. Living among a crowd of 150 men."

The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly my romance with Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much."

"I've been away from the studio on location now for nine days. Living among a crowd of 150 men."

The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly my romance with Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much."

"I've been away from the studio on location now for nine days. Living among a crowd of 150 men."

The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly my romance with Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much."

"I've been away from the studio on location now for nine days. Living among a crowd of 150 men."

The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly my romance with Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much."

"I've been away from the studio on location now for nine days. Living among a crowd of 150 men."

The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly my romance with Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much."

"I've been away from the studio on location now for nine days. Living among a crowd of 150 men."

The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly my romance with Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much."

"I've been away from the studio on location now for nine days. Living among a crowd of 150 men."

The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest—Vince Barnett—have all been perfectly swell. They fetch and carry for me all day long, give me every consideration possible, and I feel I shall return to the studio so spoiled with all their attention that I shall become discontented.

ette
day
g Attire
Problems
the Bride
White Dress Is
om Wears Busi-
ily Post
materials are
sults. October
bride's
which of these
for my fiancé
s suit, and which
men wear formal
material except
at least those who
mar-
ar-
at-
is
om
of
the
Emily Post
arch is so much bet-
a wedding, and af-
to our lovely old
reception. How can
practical?
perfectly practical if
of your friends have
ies. It seems to me
le have ears that
at least those who
perhaps take friends
if necessary, there is
rage where you can
ear or two for the
n't you? (Of course
give your own fam-
bride, or the best
one.)
Post: A friend of
ed to play the organ
and her sister was
are professionals and
honored with their gen-
Besides giving each
I expected to supply
tation to and from
they have no car of
s. Post: My fiancé's
to be his best man,
possible, like to in-
old foster-brother,
of any way? Is
boy of 13 is just
age possible in
adding picture. Two
be junior ushers but
one looks all wrong
have him carry the
the left side of the
on it, and then carry
and, holding a ribbon
in front of the first
right side, near the
best man as they
be taking part and
quintessentially an odd
loose wheel.
ies
better
fruit stores. All stores
carry for you.
tomor-
berries
curtains
ke New
TINTEX for
ings • Negligees
Sweaters • Scarfs
Slips • Men's Shirts
Children's Clothes
• Bed Spreads
• Luncheon Sets
• Slip Covers
and drug and
counters 15¢
Tintex
INTAX
Dyes
h
me

Past Sacrifices of a Dependent Sister Must Be Considered as Well as Her Impositions

BY MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM in such a predicament. I don't know which way to turn. All my life I have had my folks support. When I was 17 years old my father died. My mother being an invalid, I had my sister three years my senior take care of her—I paying all household expenses and buying her clothes. After two years she ran away with a man whom she knew, as well as I, to be no good. After a year she divorced him, having the nerve to come home and again impose upon my good nature. Two years later my mother died and I, like a fool, have been keeping house and supporting my sister. For six years I've done this; she hasn't made a dime, and now I am about to put a stop to it.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

She has been keeping company for three years with a man who is well able to support her, but who doesn't seem to want to marry. I am engaged to a girl who threatens to give me up, saying I must choose between her and my sister. She says it is time my sister were earning her own living. I am so disgusted I don't know what to do. I cannot bear to give up my fiancée—and I cannot put my sister out without a job. She is angry and hardly speaks to me.

I was getting off plenty easy with just a mere lecture every day. What you need is a good spanking. WEBSTER GROVES GIRL.

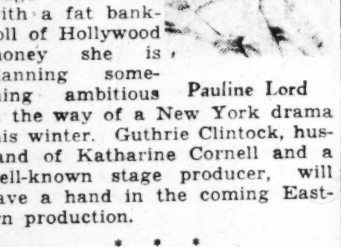
My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE written this letter in response to "Diogenes II." I admit you are asking those qualities which comprise the foundation for a lasting and worthwhile friendship. There are girls who have such accomplishments as you desire, but they are hard to find. I know but two, and may I grade myself in that class? Your position is appreciated by us as we have just as hard a time trying to find men who possess the traits of, as you say, the old school.

The standards you set are not too high. How could they be when that for which you yearn most is neither cheap nor gaudy? Now can you tell me if, to be a girl of such unselfish motives, is praiseworthy? I was reared to be a quiet lady, enjoy the refined arts of life, and at 23 I find myself practically friendless and considered eccentric—I have nothing in common with others. A FRIEND.

Movies

Pauline Lord Goes Back to Stage—Mae Marsh In Pictures Again

By H. H. Niemeyer



HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29. PAULINE LORD has gone back to New York and the stage. Miss Lord, considered quite a find for pictures by Paramount, came out here, starred in the just completed "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and turned around this week and went back home. She says she likes pictures and thinks she will come back after a while, to make another one but she likes the stage better and with a fat bankroll of Hollywood money she is planning something ambitious. Pauline Lord in the way of a New York drama this winter. Guthrie Clintock, husband of Katharine Cornell and a well-known stage producer, will have a hand in the coming Eastern production.

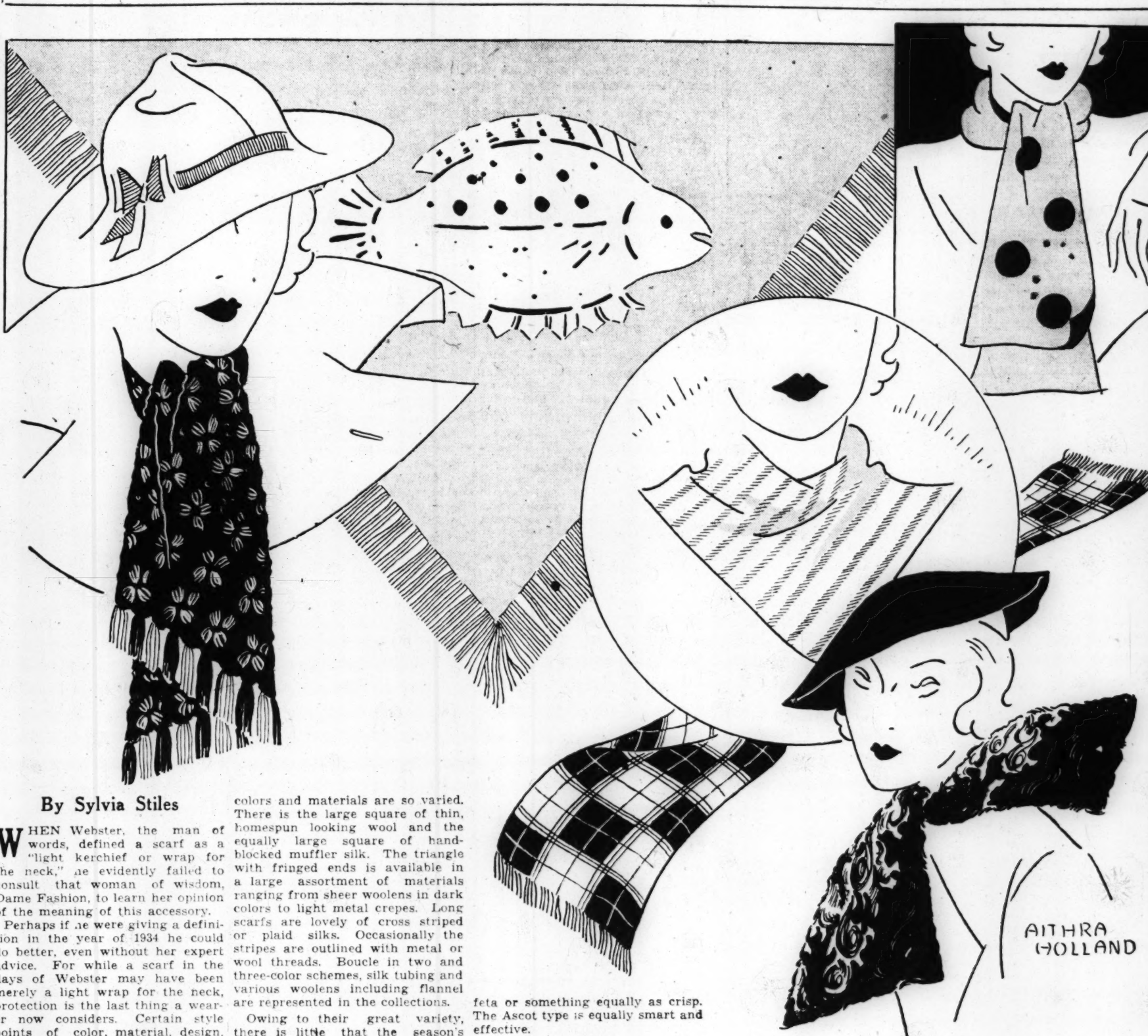
MAE MARSH, with her blue eyes and her unobbed blonde hair still unfaded by the California sunlight, is coming back to the cinema. She gave up her screen work at the height of her career to settle down in her home near Hollywood with her three children. Mary, now 15; Brewster, 8, and Margaret, 6. Her comeback will be in the film version of John Erskine's "Bachelor of Arts" in which that actor, Henry B. Walthall, will be starred. The picture, then, will bring together the "little colonel" and the "little sister" of the most come-back picture ever made, "A Nation" (The Birth of a Nation), a lapse of 20 years. "The last time I saw Henry," Miss Marsh said today, "was when I died in his arms after I had jumped over the cliff in the Griffith masterpiece." Walthall has a daughter, too. She is Patricia, a student at the Bevelly Hills High School, but she is going to take time out to make her film debut in a minor role in "Bachelor of Arts" with her father and Miss Marsh.

THE question of whether or not Lupe Valez would allow husband Johnny Weissmuller to go to Africa to make another Tarzan film, has been answered. Johnny can go. It's all because Lupe has been having a fancy contract by a foreign company to do two pictures in England, and when those are out of the way she will be able to drop down below the equator and see how Johnny is getting along—provided, of course, the romance holds out that long.

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON will not, after all, make "Oil For the Lamps of China," as her second picture. The film version of that

SCARFS

Provide That Flattering Flair
In Chic Costumes for Winter



By Sylvia Stiles

WHEN Webster, the man of words, defined a scarf as a "light kerchief or wrap for the neck," he evidently had in mind that woman of wisdom, Dame Fashion, to learn her opinion of the meaning of this accessory. Perhaps if he were giving a definition in the year of 1934 he could do better, even without her expert advice. For while a scarf in the days of Webster must have been merely a light wrap for the neck, protection is the last thing a wearer now considers. Certain style points of color, material, design, shape and size are of great import as are those concerning the result that is to be achieved.

A scarf may wrap but while it is doing so it also is expected to provide a certain flair to a costume. Its mission may be to brighten a dull frock or to cover up the antique shape of a neckline. Whatever its use, the scarf will relieve a plain dress and translate it into a flattering one. An air of sophistication may be desired and again the scarf is the part of the wardrobe which can make this possible.

When it comes to tying a scarf this season, the wearer can suit her own whims and be assured that no one can say that she is out-of-date. The most popular way of arranging the square or triangle is with a point in front and a knot at the back. This vogue seems to prevail because of the general interest in the high cowl neckline. A long scarf may be tied with a flashy bow, if the material is taf-

eta or something equally as crisp. The Ascot type is equally smart and effective. Of the six scarfs sketched the one in the center is the most unusual. It is of a sheer woolen that is woven after the manner of the peasant table linen. The fish design in opposite corners gives it a very sportlike appearance. Yellow, gray and blue are the predominant colors. Sketched at left of this scarf is a novelty that would be most effective with heavy sports clothes. It is a replica of the old-fashioned fascinator, being crocheted with a flower design that shows on both sides. The colors are brown, yellow and orange. Diagonally cut corners are fringed.

At right of this scarf in a circle is shown one of the metallic tri-

angles. This is of white crepe with wide gold stripes. Dark colors as well as white are available as are scarfs which display an allover metallic pattern. Some are accompanied by matching bag and belt, providing a complete accessory ensemble. Fur scarfs are important this season, largely because of the number of tailored suits with fur collars. Likewise the popularity of wool dresses with fur trimming has brought a demand for the fur or fur fabric scarf. The one sketched at lower right of the circle is of fabric that imitates gaily-

successful novel is not yet ready for screening, and little Miss Hutchinson will go into "The Right to Live," a very dramatic play made from one of W. Somerset Maugham's stories. George Brent, Garbo's leading man in "The Painted Veil," will have the principal role opposite Miss Hutchinson.

WALTHALL, who has been in pictures ever since there were any pictures, has so much work ahead that he is easily the busiest actor in Hollywood. We saw him the other night in a preview of "The Lemon Drop Kid," which, through no fault of his, comes close to capturing the record as The World's Worst Picture. Now, in addition to "Bachelor of Arts," which Jesse Laszky, also a veteran, is making for Fox, Richard Arlen, who has just left Paramount after many years spent at that studio, makes his bow as an independent star in "Heldorado," with its scenes laid in a long abandoned Wild West ghost town. Madge Evans will be co-starred with Arlen.

Chicken Giblets and Rice. Chicken giblets, cooked. Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One-half cup mushrooms. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped green pepper. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One and one-half cups milk. Two-thirds cup boiled rice. Cut giblets into small pieces. Melt butter in frying pan, add and brown giblets and mushrooms. Cook slowly and stir constantly. Add flour and when mixed add milk and seasonings. Cook slowly until thick and creamy. Add rice and cook one minute. Serve with parsley.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Oct. 3.

QUITE a bit of pressure on the feelings of all of us these days. You're not the only one—I feel pretty ornery myself. But we are not going to make the mistake of swinging wild just because of the way we feel. We know better. We're good.

Improvement Cycles. This is it for somebody. That's the answer to question: Did you ever realize that good periods for business expansion, financial increases and improvement with those above you come in cycles? This station is now being visited by natives of Jan. 10-19, inclusive, and they will remain in the vicinity of opportunity to cash in most of the time for the next 12 months. This applies to J. P. McEvoy, Eva LeGallienne, Sophie Tucker, Kay Francis, Bebe Daniels, W. T. Benda, David Wark Griffith, Diana Wynyard, Carl Laemmle and Lanny Ross; may they all make the best of it. If your birthday is in this set, use the rest of 1934 and the Spring and Summer of 1935 for pleasing your clients, employers, customers, boss—superiors of all types. It will pay.

Tale-Bearing Is Best Ignored by Child's Parents

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

"I'll tell mother on you!" It is a threat which one very often hears one child make to another, and if it occurs repeatedly, it is pretty safe to lay a bet that the mother allows tattling. The child whose tale-bearing has never been listened to does not make such a threat more than once, for he learns then that it is useless.

It is generally the child who is getting the worst of the argument who tells, and consequently it is very apt to be the smaller and weaker. To listen to his tattling is to encourage him in exploiting his inferior strength or ability and in taking unfair advantage of it.

Many parents, sympathizing with the younger child and eager to protect him, permit tale-bearing and act upon the information they receive. As a result they foster underhand and unfair methods in the smaller child, and may well arouse a real and lasting resentment in the bigger one.

Veal Chops Spanish. Two loin chops. Four tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons chopped onions. Two tablespoons chopped green peppers. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One cup tomatoes. Two tablespoons butter. Roll chops in flour. Place in shallow baking pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Baked Kippers. Place kippers in a greased baking dish. Open each kipper and lay in slices of onion, lumps of butter, salt, pepper. Fold kipper together, spread with butter and bake slowly until tender.

See the important games in a Steinberg's Leopard and wagner 175% steinberg's TENTH and OLIVE

Curious Ways People Suffer Lead Poisoning

Most Cases Occur in Industries, But There Are Domestic Causes.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

LEAD is the commonest cause of poisoning by any of the heavy metals. Metals cause poisoning, in most cases accidentally, and, when so, of course, the victim is unaware of the action which introduces the metal into the body. This feature, combined with the fact that the metal enters the body in small amounts, slowly and insidiously combines to make a situation puzzling, both to the patient and physician, and frequently calls for some detective work on the part of the latter to uncover the source.

We recited yesterday the strange cases of lead poisoning which originated from the use of storage battery casings for fuel by poor people in the winters of the depression. Most cases of lead poisoning, of course, occur in industries which must use lead in their manufacturing processes. Paint manufacturing and painting trades, and printing trades, used to supply most examples, but many technical changes and intelligent methods of prevention have reduced these to a minimum. Many cases are found among storage battery workers, and potter.

But from time to time epidemics of lead poisoning occur in the domestic population which are usually found to have curious origins. In Philadelphia one such epidemic was traced to lead chromate in a baking powder. Lead-lined vats for brewing beer have often been identified as the source. Lead used in face powders and cosmetics has been the cause of many serious outbreaks. Sporadic cases often prove to have an even more curious origin. A man with a bullet in his body developed lead poisoning from absorption of lead from the bullet. An even more bizarre case was a man who carried around in his pocket a bullet which had been extracted from his person, and from which he absorbed lead. Lead foil wrappings from snuff packages chewed by a young housewife caused death.

Several years ago when tetra-ethyl lead was first introduced to increase the efficiency of gasoline, some discussion arose as to whether it would cause poisoning. A very thorough investigation was carried out by Dr. Leake, of the public health service, with the result that he found no case in which lead poisoning had occurred in employees distributing, or customers using, the product. Careful examination of the blood, etc., of these employees disclosed no evidence that they were absorbing any lead at all. It was therefore declared that tetra-ethyl lead is perfectly safe.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. M. H.: "What is meant by blood poisoning?" Answer: As commonly used, the term means an infection which escapes from a localized spot and invades the lymphatic vessels and lymph-nodes.

Ankle-Length Skirts. LONDON.—Ankle-length skirts will be seen on many afternoon gowns in London's society circles this winter.

EXTRA SPECIAL
THIS AD WORTH \$1
On Any Permanent This Week Only

EUGENE FREDERICS
Steam-Oil-Push-Up
CROQUIGNOLE \$2

TRU-OIL
GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW and SAVE. Guaranteed Permanent, close to the part, with beautiful straight ends. Given by operators with years of experience, who stretch, wind and steam your hair correctly. Will not discolor white hair.

Combination Oil Wave \$3
Spots top with croquignole ends. Complete With Ad

Phone Central 2620

Artiste Shoppe
413 Locust St.
4th Floor, Room 401
Equitable Bldg.

BODEEN-OIL
PUSH-UP \$4
A conditioning wave. For all textures of hair. Complete With Ad

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT—OPEN EVENINGS—NORTH SIDE FAMOUS BARR

A phone call brings

COAL SATISFACTION

Call the manager of your nearest Polar Wave Station. He will take a personal interest in supplying your fuel needs with economy and satisfaction.

CALL
Jefferson 1000
or Your Nearest Station

The City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division
OLIVE AND GRAND

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



REMARKABLE ACOUSTIC ARRANGEMENT CONSTRUCTED BY DIONYSIUS IN A PRISON IN SIRACUSA, Sicily. "ONE THOUSAND WORDS FOR ONE" CAN BE HEARD AT THE TOP. THE EAR IS 75 FEET HIGH.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A KINGDOM FOR A PUZZLE—Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, was founded by Queen Libuse (680-720), the daughter of Krok of Byehrad. (In prewar days the country was called Bohemia.) Libuse succeeded to the throne, but the people urged her to take a husband. Many suitors thronged Libuse's court, but the Queen announced that a suitor, to be successful, must solve her puzzle of the plums. Premysl of Statitz, succeeded where many others had failed. He married the Queen, became ruler of Bohemia and gave the country a dynasty (the Premysls) which ruled Bohemia until 1306.

TOMORROW: IT WAS A CRIME TO BE BORN.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kcs.; KMOX, 700 kcs.; KWK, 1300 kcs.; WIL, 1400 kcs.; KFUP, 550.
- 12:00 Noon—KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Dance music. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program. KMOX—Just Plain Bill.
12:15 KFUP—Sports organ. Rev. Paul Gross. KMOX—Piano Melodies and Talk.
12:30 WEW—Dance music. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Tune Builders.
12:45 KSD—MASTER MUSIC PROGRAM: Gordon String Quartet and Frank Clark's orchestra. George Rascally, tenor.
KMOX—Pat Kennedy and Art Kasper's orchestra. KWK—Walkathon broadcast. WIL—Melody Revue.
1:00 KMOX—Edon Boyd, KWK—Crossed from Log of the Day. WIL—Great Me Not.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes.
1:30 KSD—KING'S GUARD QUARTET.
KMOX—George Irwin, singer. KWK—Easy Hour. WIL—Friendly Four.
1:45 KSD—MARKETS.
KMOX—Buake Carter. KWK—The White the old philosopher. WIL—Organ recital.
2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS, dramatic sketch.
KMOX—Metropolitan drama. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—THE WISE MAN, dramatic sketch.
KWK—Variety program. WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Musical Jim.
2:30 KSD—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW.
Speaker and Joseph Littan's orchestra.
KMOX—"Man in the Street."
KWK—Music Magic program. WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 WIL—Frank Meneg, "Cellist, and Allister Wyllie, pianist.
2:50 KSD—Rifle Study. Rev. W. G. Roseman; songs. KMOX—Lauch Currie with the "Two Sisters" and A. Robt's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bub. WIL—Opportunity program.
3:00 KWK—Platt and Nierman, piano. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
3:10 KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra. WIL—Novena for the Little Flower.
3:15 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MISTERY ISLAND; children's program. KWK—News and Musicale.
3:30 KSD—GEORGE STERN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Your Heart Talk. WEW—University program. WIL—Crazy Quilt.
3:45 KMOX—Window Shopper. KWK—Joese Heller, singer. WIL—Three Max Sisters. WEW—Leon Schank violinist.
4:00 KSD—THE TATTERED MAN, dramatic sketch.
KMOX—The Nordmans. KWK—Maude Sherman's orchestra. WIL—Song and Hare. WEW—Ray Dutschke's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—NURSERY RHYMES; Milton Cross, narrator, and Lewis James, tenor.
KMOX—Piano Melodies, and sport talk. KWK—Walkathon. WIL—Oriental program.
4:30 KSD—DICK STEELE, the boy reporter. Children's program. KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Uncle Bob, children's program. WIL—Serenade.

HEAR MICKEY COCHRANE

Sensational leader of the
Detroit Tigers discusses
World's Series tonight
on Ford V-8 program

6:45 Tonight
Over KMOX



PACKARD PRESENTS LAWRENCE TIBBETT

with distinguished
orchestra and
JOHN B. KENNEDY

Tuesday Night
7:30 to 8:15
Central Standard Time
N. B. C. - KWK



Hobo Henry

By Bessie M. Barker

HOBBO HENRY was a familiar sight in Smithton, never tidy or clean, and rarely sober. Children mocked him, men scorned him, women despised him. He was the embodiment of all in life which expresses utter failure.

Thirty years ago, when Henry Mallett had married Sally Taylor, everything had augured well for the future. Money was not plentiful, but Sally's joy was overflowing, brightening as no gold could have brightened, and their home became a mecca for their friends.

Yet that friendly spirit brought with it a curse. Harry Mallett, the fellow who was always ready to stand treat, found himself looked to more and more for that act of good fellowship, and the love of strong drink fastened its deadly grip upon his body and soul.

Today Sarah Mallett lay in the hospital, waiting, the coming of the messenger who would forever close the door leading back to her old life. Sarah was dying, worn out—and Hobbo Henry walked the streets, homeless, the chill November wind flustering his ragged garments.

Fifteen cents, a nickel and a dime—lay in his pocket. When that was gone—what? He felt a sense of panic, but it did not long endure. He must eat—he would go to the 15-cent store lunch counter—they put up a good meal for that price.

The late afternoon rush was on, and Hobbo Henry found himself elbowing aside. Dully he stood by the jewelry counter, waiting till he could obtain the food he craved.

Suddenly something awoke in the sodden brain. Sally had never had an engagement ring! There had been a need of money for their little home. A wedding-ring, worn thin now, but an engagement ring—never! Old memories came wandering through the paths of his brain—he had promised that Sally should have a ring when times were better—when he had secured steady work—but that time had never come.

Those who passed by saw only a man broken before his time by that which had brought his manhood to the dust, yet not one could sense the turmoil in his mind, wakened for a brief space to thoughts of what might have been. His eyes were fixed on the array of glittering rings, and the salesgirl drew closer, watching him narrowly. She had seen such an avid look before. Hobbo Henry became conscious of her gaze, and touched with a dirty forefinger on the most sparkling ring.

"How much?" he asked.

"Fifteen cents."

"I'll take it."

Sarah Mallett was still living, weaker, but still living. The manhood which had flamed in Henry's soul a short time before flared again. Slowly he raised her hand, and the salesgirl smiled as she

so thin and knotted, and slipped the glittering circle upon her finger.

What my... us blessed alchemy turned the gaudy, cheap ring into a circlet of living gold, recalling for one last minute the fleeting spirit of Sally Mallett? Slowly her eyes opened, the soul which looked through them was clear—yet—who knows whom she saw?

Was it Harry, her boyish lover, or Hobbo Henry, the man whom she had supported for 20 years? Surely her eyes were golden and memory did its kindly work. As he raised her hand till her weary eyes could see the ring, she smiled.

"Harry!"

The sky had been heavily clouded all day, but the sun broke through the clouds and a ray of light touched the cheap little love token into glorious fire as Hobbo Henry bent over his wife and the lips that touched her cheek were not as those of Hobbo Henry, the drunkard, but the clean lips of Harry Mallett, the lover of 30 years ago.

As Nurse Bradley came on duty the next morning she whispered to Nurse Smith:

"That poor Mrs. Mallett's husband is dead—Hobbo Henry—knocked down by a car as he left the hospital last night. Dr. Brown said he was weakened with hunger. He died an hour ago."

Nurse Smith's eyes filled with tears, though she smiled as she

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Thanks for the Buggy Ride



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



- Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.
- 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
6:30 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Sweet's.
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrel. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Meditation.
7:15 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK—The Singers, male trio.
7:30 KMOX—Tock Tock Revue. KWK—Low White, organist. WEW—Daily Dedication.
7:45 KWK—Musical program. WEW—Musical.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Skippers Serenade. KWK—Smile Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Gypsy Joe, guitarist.
8:15 KSD—Don Hat Trick. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Songs.
8:30 KSD—Easy Chair Revue. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Stars of Songland.
8:45 KSD—Allan Prescott. "The Wire Saver." KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Varieties. WEW—Eddy Utn.
9:00 KSD—Ida Bailey Allen. KMOX—Musical.
- 9:15 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—News.
9:30 KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—George Givot. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Baseball resume.
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Music. KFUP—Mission period. Rev. E. L. Wilson. Music. WILW (700)—Que Artemis's orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and Bernie Cummins's orchestra. KWK—News comments and musical. WIL—Serenade.
10:30 KWK—D'Orey's Orchestra. KFUP—Concordia program. WIL—Melodies. WGN (720)—Wayne King's Orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Henry Bussie's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
11:00 KSD—STUDIO MUSICAL. KMOX—Joe Stoval's Orchestra. KWK—Annon Week's Orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—Mike Child's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA.
- 2:15 KWK—Concert Favorites. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 WIL—Novelty duo.
3:00 KFUP—Shut-in program. Rev. Aug. Deichman. Songs. KMOX—Two Doctors and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK's orchestra. WIL—Bob.
3:15 KWK—Opportunity program.
3:30 KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra. WEW—Novena to the Little Flower.
3:40 KSD—Martha Mears, contralto.
- 4:00 KSD—Dreams Come True. Barry McKinley, baritone. KWK—News and orchestra.
4:00 KSD—Trio Romantic. KMOX—Window Shopper. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Jacques Jerville orchestra.

Select eggplant by its weight, the heavier the better. Be sure the outside skin is intact or it will impair the flavor.



Yowsah— TONIGHT'S the NIGHT! BEN BERNIE "THE OLD MAESTRO" and ALL THE LADS Back on The Air ... with a brand new, grand new "Surprise Program" "BLUE RIBBON STARS"

The most original radio program in years! Bernie's superb music, grin-provoking wisecracks, philosophy and clowning—plus a big, brand new surprise feature you simply must not miss tonight! Here's thirty minutes of delightful entertainment sponsored by the makers of PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER and BLUE RIBBON GENUINE ALE © 1934, Premier-Pabst Corp.



Tooenville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

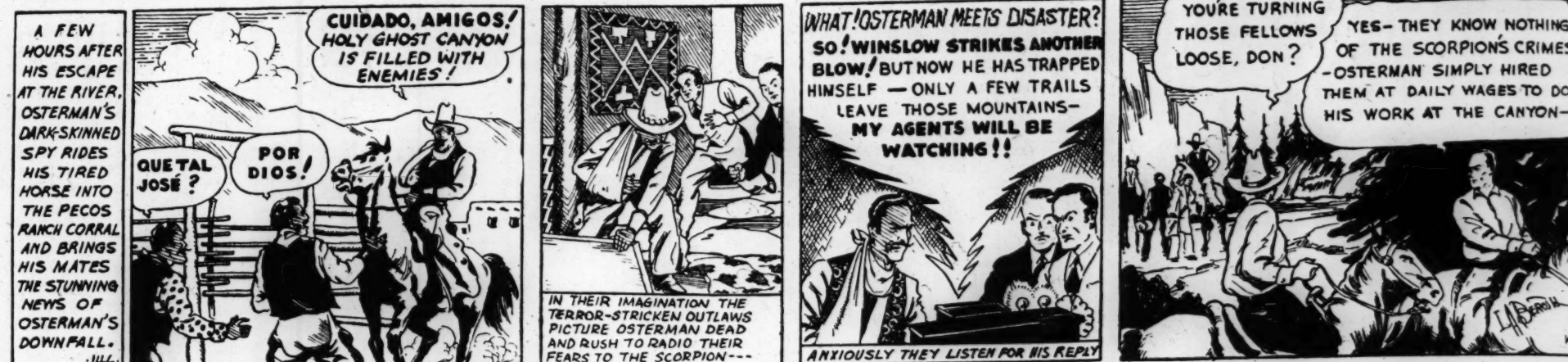
(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

The Scorpion Speaks

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Why the Lights Are Out

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Affairs of the Heart

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

High Finance

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

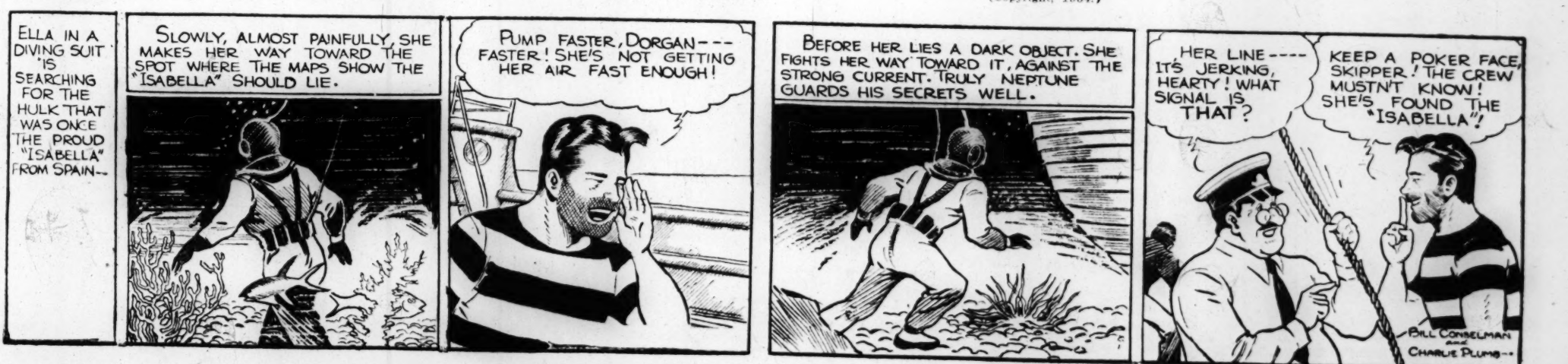
(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Success! Success!

(Copyright, 1934.)



It Was a Base Situation

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FOREST expert has traced the wood in the Giants' trouble to the St. Louis bats.

Dizzy Dean implicated his brother, Daffy, in the affair. He broke down after beating Cincinnati to a white froth. All he said was, "It was me."

Daffy then admitted it was him, too. The police had no difficulty in making them talk.

Looks like the Giants are subscribing faithfully to the NRA. They blow their prospects, but keep their Blue Eagle.

A State Bank Examiner is looking over the books to find out what became of that seven-game lead. Right now the Giants are getting a beautiful view of the cupboard over Mother Hubbard's shoulder.

Manager Terry's question was answered. Brooklyn is still in the league, even if you have to bite the apple to find them. That's when the worm turns.

(Copyright, 1934.)



OL. 87. NO. 28.

CARDINALS
21-2 IN
IS

CAPACITY GRO
OF 45,000 S
OPENING

Part Delayed by
tion at Gates—
Packed Early In
Bleachers—Th
Are Turned Awa

DAY IS COOL, B
IDEAL FOR BAS

Dizzy Hits Ball In
Field Seats Dur
ting Practice—
First on Field.

THE BATTING O

DETROIT (A.) ST. LOUIS
White cf. Martini
Shrane c. Roth
Schiringer 2b. Frisch
Greenberg 1b. Medw
Goslin lf. Collin
Rogell ss. De La
Owen 3b. Oratti
Fox rf. Duroc
Crowder p. J. D

By J. Roy Stoe

of the Post-Dispatch
DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Je
man Dean, baseball's c
hero of 1934, went to t
ground for the Cardinals
soon to face the Detro
champions of the Americ
in the first game of th
The championship
baseball universe was a
the seven-game struggle
Cards seeking their th
title and playing in th
world series in nine year
Alvin Crowder, veter
batter, who helped th
in the American League
ship last year and who
up recently by the Tig
waiver price when Joe
Washington thought he
his usefulness, w
Dehrane's selection.
Both managers named
lineups which put
early through the leag
With a right-hander on
the American League
Dancey was the St. Lo
and Ernie Oratti was
third.

Crowd Estimated at
The attendance was ca
mated at 45,000. Clare
Owens of the American
umpire in chief behind
with Bill Klem, dean
national League staff, th
made only one mistake
earlier, not recognizing
fly during a Cub-Card
was at first base. He
American, called the pl
and with Jack Reardon
at third.

"Kitty" Dean Ch
the Cardinals dugout, al
"man-eating" Tiger cre
gate to the field and m
for the Cardinal pitch
men rushed for the sce
pictures as the Tiger
Jerome Herman. It wa
wearing a Tiger skin
Dizzy posed while he w
voured. Then the "Tig
and Dizzy patted it on
"Kitty" he seem
your fun while yo
It was announced th
ing of the game was be
to give ticket holders
get in, congestion outsi
delaying their arriv
After a 15-minute
Dean left the dugout
warmup for a second
moment later Crowder
example. Meantime th
the bleachers shouted
proval.

A crowd that was ce
the capacity of Navin
ered early for the fir
big series. This was D
championship compet
1909, when Ty Cobb, I
Peach, was baseball's
figure and the Michig
of the national game w
for the sh-w.
It was a cool fall da

Continued on Page 3.